Telegrams and Letters Read As Evidence in U. S. Oil Trial

One Stresses Need for Continuous Buying Program

COURT IN RECESS First Direct Testimony On Stabilization Pact

Madison-(3)- Prosecutors in the icderal government's gasoline pricefixing case, who have been submitting documentary evidence in small quantities during five weeks of trial, began reading letters and telegrams to the jury again today. More than 18 tons of documents and records were obtained by the government for this case from the

files of 23 oil companies being tried

Harry Jacobs of St. Louis, Mo., employed in the marketing division of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, identified the documents read to the jury today by Special Prosecutor Hammond Chaffetz.

One was a memorandum from A. P. Reuther, manager of the crude oil department of Shell Corporation. to officials of the company. It told of a meeting of major oil company representatives in the office of Ed-ward J. Bullock, official of the Standard Oil company of Indiana,

Buying Program The memorandum said that "the committee, with the exception of Karstedt (Edward Karstedt of Denver, then vice president of Continental Oil company), agreed that a continuous purchasing program is necessary. It was agreed that the most effective method would be for individual major purchasers to arrange with individual small refiners to keep their material off the mar-

The memorandum did not name the companies represented at the The government alleges a pro-

gram of buying the output of small refineries was a part of the con-Chaffetz and Special Prosecutor

John Henry Lewin read a series of weekly reports prepared for Shell officials by Jacobs concerning the state of the market. In these reports Jacobs attributed the firmness of the market in 1935 to major com-

Court recessed at noon for the weekend, under an agreement among counsel. Admits Buying Plan

The first direct testimony of an oil company executive that his company purchased gasoline from small refineries in 1935 and 1936 to help stabilize the market was a matter of record.

This testimony was given yesterday by Harold Parsons, East Orange, N. J., of the Tide Water Associated Oil company. He said he was assistant to the president of the sions. Tide Water Oil company of New Jersey when it bought gasoline in those years.

"The company purchased gasoline because it was required to supplement our stocks and because we believed that it was a good thing to endeavor to take gasoline from East Texas and help stabilize the market." Parsons said.

Parsons explained that Tide Water Associated was a holding company until December, 1936-during which month the indictment being tried here was returned by the grand jury-and that in that month it took over the assets of Tide Water Oil company.

Fail to Renew Permit

For Detective Agency Milwaukce-(P)-The fire and police commission last night failed to approve an application of Pinkerton's National Detective Agency. Inc., for renewal of a state license to operate in Milwaukee.

The commission passed favorably on the application of former Police Inspector John Bauschek and former Captain of Detectives Frank Prohaska for a license to open a new private detective agency here. Under state law approval of a fire and police commission or of the local police chief, if no such commission exists, is a necessary prerequisite to obtaining a license.

Wanted: Three Guesses

In the past 70 years more than 600 million dollars has been left in bequests for education in the U. S. An impressive sum. Few gifts could be more useful or offer to all of us a greater, surer incentive to learn, to study, to delve deep in knowledge and culture-and it all started in 1867 in Massa-Massach-er-Say, how d' you spell it: Massachussets, Masachussetts, Massachussets or Massachuseits? Oh well, at any

iate, there's a spell about The Post - Crescent classified (want-ads that leads to correct results. This che's orthography brought a fine rental:

MEMORIAL DR., S. 215-3 room furnished heated apt. Light and water furn.

Received 8 calls and rented at 6 c'clock first night ad apDISAGREE ON PROPOSED CONFERENCE

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES



here on charges of conspiring to Joseph W. Martin (left), of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican raise and peg gasoline prices in 1935 congressional delegation, told John D. M. Hamilton (right), G.O.P. National chairman, it would be a "major political blunder" to hold a projected midterm conference of the party. Hamilton said he thought the conference was "advisable." The leaders are shown as they met in Chi-

Roosevelt Favors Reunion Of Warring Labor Groups But Takes 'Hands-Off' View

Stock Speculation

'Dangerous,' Says

sevelt said today that the more

comes the less people ought to go

The president made his comment

on stock market activities when

asked at a press conference if he

planned to take any steps to make

He said there were two ways of

looking at that-the more danger-

Asked if he considered the mar-

ket dangerous, the president said

that question did not make sense.

The president, responding to a

question about his conference in

Yew York yesterday with Mayor

Fiorello LaGuardia, referred to

news stories about the meeting and

"Speculative news stories are

just as bad as speculation on the

stock exchange." He permitted the

Mr. Roosevelt minimized the im-

ortance of the meeting with La-

Guardia. He said the mayor ar-

ived about 2:40 p. m. and saw him

alone, that Postmaster General Far-

ley joined the conference 25 min-

utes later and they talked for about

Go to Jury Today

Prosecution Demands

Death Penalty for Al-

Jeged Poisoner

prospect that a jury of eleven wom-

erations late today on the charge

Jacob Wagner, an elderly garden-

Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt

at the outset of the trial nearly

four weeks ago, demanded the

woman be sentenced to die in the

The 31-year-old mother fixed a

steady gaze upon Outcalt as he as-

serted she committed "a cycle of

Chief Counsel Joseph H. Hoodin.

"This is the type of woman Out

calt, the actor, has attempted to

Outcalt pictured her as a "smart

n mocking voice, attacked Out

calt's statement and said:

Hahn Trial May

lirect quotation.

three minutes.

her fight for life.

er, by poison.

electric chair.

rimes for gain.

stock speculation less dangerous.

Chief Executive

Washington- (P)- An informed person said today CIO members of the labor peace conference had suggested to A. F. of L. representatives creation of a "super-committee" of 25 to direct the whole American labor movement.

This specific proposal for ending he bitter fight between the two dangerous stock speculation beknown shortly after President Roosevelt had told a press conference he always had favored re-union of the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The peace suggestion was submit ted to the conference yesterday. It was offered, the informed person said, as a mechanism both for ous it is, the less people should inbringing the two organizations to- dulge in speculation. gether and for settling jurisdictional disputes. The question of jurisdiction is one of the toughest before the conference.

The proposed committee was described as an executive council, presumably to be composed of rep-

resentatives of each organization. The president gave his comment in reply to the final question put at his first press interview since returning to Washington after a 12day stay at Hyde Park. His statement came a few hours before peace committees of the A. F. of L and CIO were to resume their ses

The president was asked if he favored action to bring the CIO and A. F. of L. together. He replied he dways had advocated that.

Asked if the administration had been taking an active part in trying to get the warring labor factions together, he replied not that he knew of.

Asked next if Matthew Woll, A F. of L. delegate to the peace conference, would call on him soon, the president said he would. He said the engagement had been planned for some time,

The labor conference, meanwhile, struck at the fundamental issue between the A. F. of L. and the CIO today by agreeing to discuss which industries should have broad industrial unions.

Observers interested in ending he two-year dispute between these factions of organized labor called the decision a hopeful sign. Negoti-

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\$1,000 Liquor Haul in Waukesha County Raids

Waukesha-(1)-S. A. Woldenberg, chief enforcement officer of the state beverage tax division, said today raids on three places in Waukesha county last night resulted in the confiscation of five auto loads of liquor valued at about \$1,000.

Woldenberg said the raids took place at "The Ace", operated by Marion Woods, on the Bluemound road; the home of Ann Sekas, known as "Banana Ann" nearby; and the home of Rudolph Kraemer

on Highway 59. Woldenberg said the raids were staged without search warrants folportray. This is not a show.' lowing several weeks of evidence gathering at the places by his and clever woman," Hoodin said. "but do you think if this is true agents. He said no arrests were made but that the operators of the she would have administered poison raided places were ordered to ap- in full view of the neighbors?" pear at the office of District At-

The defense attorney declared forney Scott Lowry today. that although "none of the state's The district attorney said war- 95 witnesses lied," the power of rants were to be issued today suggestion had played an imporcharging the operators with sale tant part in their testimony. of beer and liquir without a state

Indicted for Murder

Of Philadelphia Man First Lady to Address Philadelphia --- (P) -- Albert W. Madison Club Saturday Gregg was indicted on a charge of Madison-(P,-Mrs. Franklin D. murder yesterday in the death of

Roosevelt wil make her first ap- Charles M. Knight, Chestnut hill pearance in Madison tomorrow as bond broker, who tried to halt guest speaker before the Madison Gregg's flight from the John Wana-Civies club. She will address an audience at hold-up.

the University of Wisconsin field-World of Turmoil." Mrs. Roosevelt will be introduced slaughter,

by President Clarence A. Dykstru.

of the university.

maker department store after a The grand jury also returned house on the topic, "Youth in the true bills charging Gregg with manslaughter and involuntary man-

as he tussled with Gregg.

Labor Protest Fails to Alter **Windsor Plans**

Edward and Wallis Will Board Liner Tomorrow for U.S. Visit

RETAIN PROGRAM

Duke Refuses to Accept Bedaux Offer to Withdraw as Guide

Paris—(1)—The duke and duchess of Windsor today disregarded an American labor, protest against 'slumming parties professing to help and to study labor" and proceeded with plans to sail on the liner Bremen tomorrow for a United States tour.

A representative of the duke said no change of arrangements had ocen made or contemplated. "There is absolutely no change in

our plans," said the duke in a statement tonight.

"We are leaving at noon on Saturday. We are busy arranging final details for departure."

(The Baltimore Federation of La bor Wednesday night "condemned" the former British monarch for planning to tour America with Charles E. Bedeaux as his guide terming Bedeaux an "arch-enemy of labor." The resolution contained

the "slumming party" reference. (Bedaux, an industrial engineer is inventor of a work system which labor men call the "stretch-out." Last night in New York Bedaux said he had telephoned the duke, offering to withdraw as guide, but that Windsor had "positively and definitely waved aside" the sugges-

(The abdicated king and Wallis Warfield, formerly of Baltimore were married at Bedaux's French chateau)

The duke and his American-born wife were invited to a luncheon today at the British embassy in Paris-the second occasion upon which Windsor had been entertained by a British diplomatic official since the December abdication. The former king was entertained at Vienna by the British minister before his wedding.
The Windsors were expected to

travel to Cherbourg tomorrow in a special coach or a special compartment to board the Bremen. Last night the duke and duchess were honor guests at a farewell dinner given by United States Ambassador William Bullitt.

He added if it were not danger ous everybody would make money. 2 are Doomed in Insurance Plot

Third Person Faces 99 Years in Prison for Illinois Murder

Belleville, III. - (P) - A circuit court jury convicted three St. Louisans today of murder in connection with the wedding-day slaying of William Kappen, fixing death as the punishment for two of them and 99 years in prison for the third. Electrocution was ordered by the

jury for Mrs. Marie Porter, sister of Kappen, and 22-year-old Angelo Ralph Giancola. He had testified he shot and killed Kappen in a field near here last July 3 in Mrs. Porter's presence and at her insistence in an insurance plot,

John Giancola, Ralph's 20-yearold brother, whom he had attempted to clear of complicity, was given the prison term.

and mother of the four children. told the jury in Circuit Judge D. Cincinnati —(1)— Anna Marie implicated in the plot in any way mission said. Hahn neared today the climax of and had nothing to do with the

slaying. With perhaps only four hours left Ralph Giancola asserted, in drafor completion of final arguments matic testimony that brought the by state and defense, there was defense case to a close yesterday. that the heavy-set woman had ofen and one man would begin delib- fered him \$800 to kill her brother so that she might collect (3,300 in the stolid native German murdered insurance before Kappen's fiancee was made the beneficiary of the

12 Soviet Livestock **Breeders Face Death**

Moscow-(P-Twelve death senstock breeders for allegedly causing of Sabinanigo. breeding farm in Moscow province, southern part of Aragon,

The ministers asserted that' by missals in liquor violation cases. Milwaukee courts were contributcil licensing committee their charge ing to liquor law violation. They that tavern regulation in the city claimed present taverns are worse

The report urged the appointmen

was not a public investigating body that the police could and had obthat the council license committee



DIRECTS HOUSING

Nathan Straus, New York philanthropist and business man, is shown in his Washington office as he took charge of the government's \$526,000,000 low cost housing and slum clearance program.

Affirms Order on Cut in Joint Line Rates on Pulpwood

Commission's Action Affects 26 Wisconsin Paper Mills

Madison-(4)-The public service commission today affirmed a previous order making a reduction of approximately 50 per cent joint line freight rates on pulpwood hauled between Wisconsin points.

The commission said the order, which receive pulpwood over two or more railroads, will be of great financial assistance to the paper industry, fourth largest in the state. The present charge of \$7.50 per car for transfer from one railroad which extend west from the Interto another was reduced to a rate of national Settlement.

\$3.75 per car of 70,000 pounds. The railroads asked a rehearing.

existing rates with competition spearheads. from the Pacific coast and the Face Longer Hauls "Many changes have taken place

in the pulpwood movement during the past 25 years." the commission said. "Unquestionably the haul has been lengthened and paper mills are required to go further afield and frequently into territory served by other railroads in order to secure a sufficient amount of pulpwood to meet their needs."

"The percentage of pulpwood moving in joint line traffic has been steadily increasing, due principally to the fact that pulpwood cannot be secured in sufficient quantities from territories served by a single railroad.

"While there was a demand for joint rates on pulpwood as early as 1913, that demand was not nearly so insistent nor so vital to the pa-Mrs. Porter, 37-year-old widow higher required rate under such per industry as at present, and a conditions does not of itself demonstrate the impropriety of a lower H. Mudge's court that she was not one at the present time, 'the com-

Spanish Insurgents

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Fron-bill from the rules committee. tier-(P-The Spanish Insurgents which kept it bottled up last sesclaimed advances today in two sec- sion. tors of the Aragon front.

capture of new positions in upper Aragon near Sabinanigo and Villamayor. A few miles northeast of strengthened their line by captur-

ing Mount Maserado. The upper Aragon fighting cen-

ivestock deaths. Five of the con- A government communique redemned were in Leningrad prov- ported fighting along the Zaragoza- cide that merchants who buy their ince and seven in the state pig Teruel railway in the extreme stocks outside their own states are

Tavern Regulation Is Hampered in Milwaukee. Ministerial Group Says fix minimum wages as high as 40 for that," he continued. "I am percents an hour and a work-week as short as 40 hours. It also would ban be short as 40 hours. It also would ban products of child labor from interproducts of child labor from interproducts of child labor from interproducts of child labor from interproducts. The continued of the co

by the Rev. F. M. Sheldon, secretary of the committee, Milwaukee's ministerial vice investigators today bluntly repeated to the city counhas been hindered. After making the charge more

to amplify their assertions before ture for corrective measures. the licensing committee at the re-

In today's report the pastoral investigations charged that between tained similar information, and April, 1936, and April, 1937, the license committee had been notified was aware of such violations but 18, 1937. Bond was furnished by Knight was shot in the abdomen by police of law violations in 432 had not acted in accordance in the Jeff Kaiser, Gajen, and Arthur Mc- were not available to the pilot dur- with the judiciary except by a taverns and that only 47 of these lissuance of tavern permits.

levying light fines or granting disthan the old saloon ever was.

than a week ago and at the same of a special commission to study the time giving details of Milwaukee's entire tavern regulation situation allegedly "vicious and illegal night and to make recommendations to life," the ministers were requested the city council and state legisla-The ministerial committee was quest of its chairman, Alderman opposed to disclosing specific tav-John A. Schultz, under threat of ern law violators on the grounds it

Million, Crandon,

Defense Lines

SEVERE SHELLING First Objective Apparently Is Hungjao

Shanghai -(1)- Japanese forces opened the thirteenth week of his sister the victor, but it only ac-Shanghai warfare today with an of- centuated the contest-of five states fensive designed to drive Chinese for taxes on the vast estate. south of their new defense lines

Airdrome

nd Warren roads after 10 days of to the colonel's widow, Mrs. Mabel reparation and skirmishes which Harlow Green. ollowed the Chinese retreat from he Chapei section north of the In- the grounds that a pre-nuptial ternational Settlement. Chinese fac- agreement she made with her hused the advancing Japanese from band signing away her rights to his

During the night, Japanese were believed to have pushed southward to a line near the junction of Pearce and Monument roads. A prolonged artillery bombardment ushered in

Airdrome Objective The Japanese objective apparent-

ly was the Hungjao airdrome, three miles southwest of Rubicon village, where warfare about this international city was touched off Aug. 9 with the slaying of a Japanese naval officer and scaman, Foreign military observers be-

lieved Japanese had ferried several big guns across Soochow creek. The Japanese batteries were thought to: be dropping shells over the entire Hunjao suburban area, where a number of American and foreign residences are located, in a search for Chinese guns and troop concen-

Respect Foreign Property A Japanese naval spokesman said Japanese had been ordered to respect foreign property in the Hungjao district unless the property was affecting 26 Wisconsin paper mills used by Chinese for military pur-

Only after a series of costly engagements did the Japanese establish their front south of Soochow creek in a section of Chinese lines

Japanese shock troops crossed the stream on sampans and rafts, Chi-The mills proposed a reduction to nese drove them back a number of \$1.50, but the commission held this times with heavy casualties until would not cover railroad costs. The finally, in the wake of ceaseless er treaty, were preparing written outsider it was Germany. While Wisconsin industry contended that covering artillery barrage and aerbecause of a shortage of nearby ial bombardment, Japanese effected draft of the peace appeal submitted for Japan, the reich at the same pulpwood it could not compete at the consolidation of two sizeable

> A Chinese unit of 1,000 men anese line was threatened with envelopment by Japanese columns on each side.

Japanese naval authorities announced that a landing force had occupied Yukwan island, outside against Japan, in the present draft the port of Wenchow, 250 miles south of Shanghai, in an extension pan's complaints against China. of blockade operations along the east China coast.

Expect Changes in Pay-Hour Measure

Members Forecast Drastic Revision

Washington -(1)- House labor legislators forecast today the administration's wage-hour bill would be revised substantially before i

reaches the house floor. Representatives Thomas (D-Texas) and Keller (D-III.), first members of the labor committee to re-Claim New Advances turn for the special session, predicted their group would recall the

Both men said they believed the Their daily communique reported bill, which has passed the senate. could be improved.

Thomas urged elimination cal retailers.

He said he wanted the way left ences were imposed today on live- tered on the village of Allue, south open for retailers to come under the than 13 000 delegates the world has event the supreme court should de- Zona Gale and Glenway Scott. engaged in interstate commerce.

The bill, designed to improve wage and hour standards of workers engaged in interstate commerce. would permit a federal board to short as 40 hours. It also would ban Eleanor Green, Sterling North, Ed. day President Roosevelt offered his products of child labor from inter-ward Heth. Mark Schorer, and court reorganization bill—to start state trade.

Couple Is Accused of Shawano, Wis,--(P)--Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Evena, proprietors of the Marigold tavern, one and one half miles south of the Forest-Langlade county \$2,500 pond apiece this morning at spiracy to make, pass and sell silver currency in \$5 denomination from Aug. 1, 1936, to July 13, 1937. The couple will be tried the first

Tuesday in December in the federal court at Madison. The complaint was sworn out Oct.

Japanese Open Tokio Frowns on New Drive in Soochow Area Attempt to Force Chinese Mediation Move

Sister Victor in Legal Fight Over Col. Green Estate

New York-(1)-The bitter battle over the will of Colonel Edward H. R. Green, eccentric son of eccentric Hetty Green, was settled today with

Surrogate Harry E. Owen of Essex county, N. Y., awarded the bulk of the \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000 es-The Japanese push started along tate of Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks. one-mile front between Rubicon who in turn agreed to pay \$500,000

Mrs. Green contested the will on lines nearly a mile south of the estate for an \$18,000 annuity was obtained fraudulently, and that she was entitled to one-third the estate. In his decision Surrogate Owen

virtually wiped out any tax claim New York might have on the for-Conferees Fail to 'considerable discussion" in govern-

Agree on Text of Appeal to Japan

Naming Conciliation Group Brussels, -(1)- Conferees on the Chinese-Japanese conflict failed to-

sent to Japan. They adjourned until tomorrow. The conferees decided not to appoint a contemplated committee of conciliation until they obtained from Japan an answer on the pro- Hitler's pivotal role could be made. jected peace appeal. Preliminary discussion of the membership of this committee of conciliation had

led to controversial debate. Delegations to the conference, which is seeking amicable settlement of the Chinese-Japanese conlict on the basis of the nine-pow- Eastern difficulties as an impartial amendments this afternoon to the making no secret of her friendship by the Belgian foreign minister, time has been careful to maintain Paul H. Spaak.

Tomorrow, conferees hope to which still was splitting the Jap- reach agreement on the final text. Germany because of the German British delegates said "hopeful pro- military experts who have aided gress" was made today.

Want Complaints Included to omission of China's complaints which includes references to Ja-

conference today, emphasized that to make absolutely sure that his the Brussels conference, under the judgment would be accepted unnine-power pact to protect China, was not a child of the League of Nations as shown by the presence of a United States delegation.

The proposed communication pointed out that Japan, a nine-pow-House Labor Committee er pact signatory who refused to come to Brussels, had left the door open for the friendly offices of open for the friendly offices of Gives Self Up, Says

It also remarked that Japan had given assurances she had not territorial ambitions in China and expressed the hope that Japan would collaborate for restoration of peace. Offers to Retire

China offered to retire temporavily from the conference during discussion of the letter but Italy's

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Sinclair Lewis Lauds

Wisconsin's Writers Milwaukee-17-Sinclair Lewis, author, paid tribute to Wisconsin' some of the exemptions now in the writers today in address before a Zaragoza they were said to have measure and referred specifically general convocation of members of lice station 15 minutes later. The to one applying to employes of lo- Wisconsin Education association at- couple had been married eight tending the annual convention. Lewis told the throng of more ago.

> bill's regulatory provisions in the found and acclaimed Edna Ferber, "that the world has not yet found and surely will find "

'I think it would be a splendld thing, something different, if these young writers could win acclaim first at home, and it is not too late

Counterfeiting Plot | Closes Investigation

could be done better by you."

In Airplane Tragedy Salt Lake City -(1)- A department of commerce board ended toline on Highway 55, were freed on day its investigation of a United Airlines plane crash which killed a hearing before United States 19 persons in the Uinta mountains Commissioner C. B. Dillett, Mr. and Oct. 17. Its findings will be an-Mrs. Evans are charged with con- nounced by Secretary Roper in

> the investigation appeared to be: snow static might have prevented the ill-fated plane's radio from working adequately, gale velocity winds drove the ship off its course. ing the fatal flight

Salient points brought out at

Unable to Accept Any Mediation Whatever,' Official Avers

APPROACH IS MADE Japanese and German Officials in Conference on Plan

Tokio -(P)- A Japanese foreign office source declared today that Japan was "unable to accept any mediation whatsoever" in her con-

flict with China. He made the statement when asked to comment on reports from Berlin that Chancellor Adolf Hitler had been asked to act as mediator in the hostilities. Despite his assertion, it man diplomats recently had conferred with each other.

"Japan does not recede from her original contention that peace is possible only through direct negotiation between Japan and China, and then only if China changes her attitude," the source said. He added that there has been

ment circles regarding a formal Japanese declaration of war against China. Berlin—(?)—Germany fully expected today to steal a march on the Brussels conference, which she

declined to attend, and settle the Await Tokio Reply Before Chinese-Japanese war herself. Preliminary informal requests from both China and Japan for Chancellor Hitler to act as an umpire in their four-months-old conflict were regarded by Germany as so bona wide that Hitler, according lay to reach an agreement on the to a source close to the chancellery, ordered Diplomat Joachim von Ribwording of a peace appeal to be bentrop to return post haste from Rome to undertake preliminary ne-

> German sources conceded that considerable time might yet elapse before an official announcement of They also admitted that the for-

tunes of war might so turn that plans for mediation would have to Friendly to Japan But they were fully convinced that if anyone could settle the Far

good relations with China, Moreover China is indebted to her and because Germany has re-

nounced all claims to extraterritor-The Chinese delegation objected lality for her nationals in China. Germany thus was regarded as having no ax to grind. Before accepting the role of mediator, however, sources close to Spaak's draft, submitted to the the chancellery said Hitler wanted

Hope for Colonies

Several German publicists expressed high hope that the German colonial question would assume an entirely new aspect, favorable to

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He Shot Wife 6 Times Racine -(r- Police Lieutenant Sam Nelson said today Edwin Tigges, 30, a farm hand, gave himself up to officers admitting he had shot his wife six times with a .32

The police official said two shots struck the woman in the stomach. Mrs Tigges was rushed to St. Mary's hospital where she was given a blood transfusion, but hospital attaches said there was little hope for her recovery. Tigges went to the apartment

where his wife was living, Nelson

said, and fired the shots without

saying a word. He came to the po-

years, but separated several months

automatic pistol.

Senators Open New Study of Issues in Court Bill Program

Washington -(P- Members of a senate subcommittee began gathering today-nine months from the day President Roosevelt offered his August Derlieth, all Wisconsin au. a fresh study of the issues raised by

thors, but it seems that is a job that that proposal, Whether the judiciary issue is revived in congress may depend on their findings. President Roosevelt has given no indication of his own intentions.

> The committee was ordered by the senate to study the whole judicial system and all the proposals made last spring for revising it. The members would have the right to recommend passage of the original Roosevelt bill or any substitute. Because of the makeup of the

committee, however, there is no likelihood that it will recommend anything very close to the president's proposal to revise the supreme court. Members have said there is small chance for agreement and forecasts of unusual weather on any recommendation to deal constitutional amendment. _ NewspaperARCHIVE®

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Equity Union Asks U. S. Referendum On Going to War

Urges Wisconsin Congressmen to Support Ludlow Resolution

Madison — (P) — The Wisconsin Farmers' Equity union adopted a resolution yesterday urging state delegates in congress to work for adoption of the Ludlow resolution which would permit declaration of war only by national referendum, except in cases of foreign invasion. The resolution, introduced by Congressman Louis Ludlow of Indiana, is before the judiciary com-

mittee of congress. Jacob H. Taylor of Washington. D. C., director of the Rural Life Council, a department of the National Council for Prevention of War, said 185 congressmen have signed a petition asking discharge of the Ludlow resolution from committee. He said 218 signatures are

"Enemies of farm cooperatives," Taylor said, "are bankers and capitalists allied with the munitions industry. They know that there is only one way to stop the development of the cooperative movement —that way is to let America get into war—and America is not very

Favors New System The Equity Union had adopted its resolution before Taylor spoke at a banquet last night.

Charles D. Egley of St. Paul, general manager of the Farmers' Union Livestock Commission company, told about 500 delegates and visitors the solution of the farmers' problem is to replace the profit system with a cost of production economy. He recommended the cooperative as the machinery for accomplishing the

"It is highly important to you farmers," Egley said, "that we have an economic system that makes it possible for consumers to pay for your products. After all consumption is the end and purpose of production. So we have to have an economic system that makes it possible for consumers to buy all things produced by farms and factories.

"We must get rid of the economic use and service," he said.

Sees No Real Gains sincere effort to patch up the eco-nomic system, but he said the only improvement made in the last four years "has come from money borrowed from our children, which just Sheboygan; Jane Heyer, Walworth, postpones the day of judgment."
Harry Jack, Hortonville, presi-

dent of the Milk Pool Products Cooperative, deplored importation of dairy products from foreign countries and competition with the Wisconsin dairy industry in southern Other speakers at the banquet

were Dean Chris L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture; T. E. Howard, Washington, senior administration officer of the western division of the AAA; H. W. Ricker, St. Paul, editor of the Farmers' Union Herald; Arlie Mucks, state director of the farm securities administration, and Colonel J. W. Jackson, secretary of the connection will permit an ex-Madison and Wisconsin Foundation, change of power. The convention adopted a resolution recommending that the legislature change the statutes so that farm foreclosure sales could be held on the premises instead of at the

Lutheran Synod Holds Conference

Nine Appleton Teachers Attend 2-Day Convention at Fond du Lac

Nine Appleton Lutheran teachers attended the opening sessions of a 2-day conference of the Lutheran broadcasting time synod comprised of teachers from all over Wisconsin at St. Peter's school auditorium at Fond du Lac

Professor W. H. A. Manthey of The Christian School Must At All Christian Mission."

A theoretical lesson was given by Professor R. M. Albrecht of Martin Luther college, New Ulm, Minn... which was followed by a practical demonstration of teaching catechism. A conference service was Gerhard Pieper preached the ser-

Appleton teachers who are at the convention are Zion Lutheran Miss Bernice Brown, Miss Hed- Gertrude Schmidt and Miss Mildred wit Fabrizius and Mics Tine Quad- Scharf; St. hamer; St. Paul Lutheran school, school, Herman Feahlauer.



DIRECTS PLAY

Erie Volkert. Lawrence college dramatic instructor, is directing Sunset club players in rehearsals for "Noah" which will be presented at Memorial chapel Thursday and first play of the year to be presented by the Sunset players, "Noah" will be dressed up in modern style. It was written by An-

College Players Will Give 'Noah'

Sunset Club to Open 1937-38 Season at Chapel Nov. 18, 19

The Sunset Players of Lawrence college will open their 1937-38 season with the presentation of "Noah" by Andre Obey, Nov. 18 and 19 at Memorial chapel,

The age-old story will be dressed up in modern style both in language and scenery. No attempt will be is a sound and good system for the made at realism. Players will pantomime the roles of animals. Erie Volkert, Lawrence college

dramatic instructor, will direct the play. Al Haak, Wauwatosa, has been named stage manager. Other students assisting Volkert are Marsystem based on profit and replace garet Rape, art director; Joseph it with a system of production for Knox, Milford, Mass., production manager; Edward Marcellus, Evans-Egley said the New Deal adminis-tration in Washington had made a Kathleen Cristy, Waupaca, properties; Dorothy Below, Elmhurst, make-up; Martha Jane Lyon, Appleton; Jack Promer, Escanaba, Mich, box office; Robert Levernx,

Utilities Sign Agreement

Madison - (P) - The Wisconsin Power and Light company announced today it has signed a contract with the Milwaukee Electric

Railway and Light company for interconnection of their power lines. The utilities for many years have had a one way connection at Watertown through which Wisconsin Affirmative and Power and Light sold current to the Milwaukee company. The two-way

Another connection, the power and light company said, is to be established at Plymouth where 132, 000 volt lines of the two utilines

Interconnection of power lines, which is of benefit in the generation and sale of electricity, has been encouraged by the public service commission.

State Radio Station

Asks More Time on Air

Madison-(4)- Attorney General O. S. Loomis announced today that he will represent the state-owned radio station, WLBL, located at Stevens Point, in its application before the federal communications states should adopt the unicameral commission for an increase in its

The station, which is under the of agriculture and markets, now operates from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. It has asked authority to broadcast Milwaukee Lutheran High school, until 10 p. m. Proposing to use the chairman of the conference gave added time for lectures and other the opening address. His talk was University of Wisconsin and State followed by an address by the Rev. entertainment features from the P. E. Gieschen. Rhinelander. on Teachers college at Stevens Point. Loomis said he will go to Wash-Times Be Conscious of Its Real ington when the hearing is held. No date has been set.

Some 102,000 boxes of Brazilian oranges were shipped to Canada during the 1937 season. The peak of the Brazilian orange season has held at 7:30 last night and the Rev. passed and no further shipment to Canada is contemplated at the present time, according to reports

from Rio de Janeiro. school, Miss Agnes Truckenbrod, Ernst Schulz, George Kiecker, Miss

Lutheran

Books on Sino-Japanese Situation Are Available at Appleton Library

Books on Chinese and Japanese books available at the library on life, habits and politics have been this current problem: "Chinese to Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian.

With China warning the civil- "Wandering in Northern China." ized world that if Japanese aggres- by Harry T. Franck; "China and sion in the Far East is not checked the Powers," by H. K. Norton; "Tothere is danger of a general war wards Understanding Japan," by S. which may involve this country, L. Gulick; "Realism in Romantic this type of non-fiction would Japan," by Mariam Beard; "Living make timely reading matter for in Tokio," by K. G. Sansom; "Jap-

brary have been written by either "My Country and My People," by Chinese or Japanese authors and Yutang Lin; "China Changes," by contain the author's viewpoint Gerald Yorke; "400 Million Custom-

both countries. Here are the titles of some of the Kai-shek.

taken from the shelves at the Ap- Characteristics," by A. H. Smith; display within easy reach of per-, "The Tinder Box of Asia," by sons wishing a background on the George E. Sokolsky: "China in Sino-Japanese situation, according Transformation," by A. R. Colqui houn.

anyone interested, the librarian anese Lady in Europe," by Haruka Hchukawa; "Japan Speaks on Sino-Many of the books at the li- Japanese Crisis," by K-Kawakami; while others were written by un- ers," by Carl Crow; "The Great enough wood to meet any unexblased writers who have visited Wall Crumbles," by Grover Clark; pected demands on the treasury.

County Boards are Asked to Oppose Shift in Costs

Association Secretary Against Increasing Burden on Counties

Madison -(1)- Wisconsin county boards were warned today by A. J. Thelen, secretary of their state association, to be on the alert against what Thelen described as a trend in state government which is increasing the costs of local government.

With the annual county board meetings starting Nov. 9, Thelen, in an official notice to the boards, said there have been two recent instances denoting a change of policy

on the part of the state.

He referred to the "fire department" system of relief approved by the special session of the legislature and the request of Wisconsin Gen-Friday nights, Nov. 18 and 19. The eral hospital to have the state emergency board increase the daily rate for county patients at the hospital,

Governor LaFollette vetoed from the relief bill a provision allowing all counties at least 5 per cent of their relief costs, so that the whole fund of \$3,000,000 could be disbursed solely on a basis of need. "Dangerous Policy"

Thelen said this established a dangerous policy in two directions: "First it definitely takes the state out from financial responsibility for direct relief and throws the full burden on general property to begin with. This means that the state will only participate when general property taxes break down completely and then with only enough to keep such taxpayers' head above water.

"It means that every local unit o government will have to levy to the full extent within its power on general property before it can receive any state aid for direct relief. This state but it leaves the general property taxpayer and the local units of government, who are dependent on such taxpayers, bearing the full brunt on this important function of government.

May Set Precedent "Second, this change in trend in distribution of state aid for relief will have to be carefully watched, for if it is possible to shift this burden here, it is to be expected that future legislatures will be considering following out this idea on other state aids such as pensions, hospitalization, charitable and penal aids, tubercular aids and probably even road aids." Thelen asked the boards to ex-

press their sentiment on whether the present rate of \$4.20 a day for county patients at Wisconsin General hospital should be increased. For Exchange of Power The hospital contended it is operating at a deficit and is required by law to restore wages amounting to \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Thelen said the legislature provided the emergency board with a \$1,000,000 free fund for departments that need extra help.

Negative Debate Teams are Named

High School Squads are Chosen to Represent Sophs, Juniors, Seniors

Affirmative and negative debate leams to represent each of the three classes at Appleton High school have been chosen, according to Miss Mary Carrier, coach, Notices announcing debate dates will be posted soon on the school builefin board.

The question for debate this year will be: "Resolved: that the several system of legislation."

Following are students chosen to represent the classes: junior affirmsupervision of the state department ative, Ralph Schubert, captain, Helen Schultz and Verna Swanson; Peggy Grove, captain, Jane Christensen and Hubert Weltengel; senior affirmative. Margaret Walsh, captain, Patricia Byrne and Mary Jane De Vie: sophomore affirmative. Jay Main and Gertrude Gil-

Junior negative. Robert Bonn, captain, Mary Watson and Vernon Van Dinter: Milbourn Reitz, captain, Margaret Brewer and Paul Stroth; senior negative, John Kohl captain, LaVern Christensen and Catherine Pride; sophomore negative. David Bliss, captain James Sherry, co-captain.

Gets Ceritfied List

Of Teachers in County There are 284 teachers employed in Outagamie county, according to

a certified list received by John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, from the state superintendent of schools. The certified list will be used for levying the county tax for the public school fund on the basis of \$250 per teacher. This will bring

Taxi Cab Driver Pays

\$10 Fine for Speeding Paul Fiebelkorn, taxi driver, 945 E. Eldorado street, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning for speeding. Fiebelkorn, who pleaded guilty, was arrested by city police at 1:20 this morning on W. College avenue.

WOOD-PILE TREASURY Bealcourt, France-(I)-This taxess Picardy village boasts a surplus in its wood-pile "treasury." Instead of selling bonds, the village finances all its projects, such as rural electrification, by selling wood from the communal forest. Volunteer workers who make a tax collector unecessary have cut

and an autobiography by Chiang Dim Lights for Safety



WINS CORN HUSKING CHAMPIONSHIP

Ray Hanson, of Minnesota, runner-up in the state contest, shows here low he won the 1937 national championship over a field of 19 other picked huskers from ten states who battled for 80 minutes through a cold driving rain and slippery mud. The judges credited Hanson with 21.30 bushels. Cecil Vining, Kansas champion, took second place,

American Education Week Observance Opens Sunday

American Education week ob-servance will open Sunday with the "Education and Our National Life," and will be sponsored by the Appleton Education associa-

"Can We Educate for Peace" is the suggested sermon topic for pastors of Appleton churches through whom initial announcements concerning the observance will be made Sunday. Education week Sunday, formerly the last day of the observance, this year was set as the first day for that purpose. Radio programs will be broadcast over station WHBY each day covering every phase of the observance. Following is the program arranged by the public relations committee of the Education asso-

Monday, a play, "Horace Mann," directed by Mrs. Bertha Barry; music. Appleton High school band directed by E. C. Moore.

Tuesday, a play, "Know Your chools," William Pickett and Schools." Frank Wilson; music, Junior High school chorus directed by Kenneth Wednesday, address, "Schools and

insemble directed by Jay I. Wil-

Education Emphasizing Worker's and their approximate age groups by Jay I. Williams.

Saturday, "Some Interesting count. Facts on the New Appleton Senior High School," Dr. G. T. Hegner; music, violin solo, Ellen Mae Arnold, flute solo, Albert Wickesberg. All programs will be broadcast over the local station from 4 o'clock

to 4:30 each afternoon, American Education week is sponsored annually to inform the public of the needs, aims and achievements of school activities. The week will be the final and most significant occasion of the Horace Mann centennial and one day of the observance will be given over to its celebration.

Weather Often Is Harder on South

Than on Wisconsin Washington - (P) - There are times when a cold winter canand does-cause more deaths in some southern states than in such northern states as Wiscon-

The year 1935 was one. In that year North and South Carolina, Virginia and Texas, homes of cotton and tobacco, had as many, if not more deaths from that cause than the Badger state. Wisconsin recorded 10 deaths

from cold in 1935, the census bureau reported, in contrast to 20 for Texas: 27 for Virginia: 12 for North Carolina and 10 for South Carolina. Conversely, 16 persons died from the heat in Wisconsin in

1935 compared with 19 in Louisiana and 29 in Arkansas.

The new distillery season has just opened in Scotland and orders are reported so heavy for 1937-1938 deliveries of Scotch whisky, that distilleries must operate at full capacity,

In Taking Census Following animal tracks in fresh

away our position of leadership in snow is one of the ways to take a census of certain kinds of wildlife -particularly some of the fur-bearing animals. The bureau of biologi- through cooperative enterprises. cal survey sometimes has a definand a close knit organization. "The ite need for a fairly accurate count farmer, because of his indepenof mammals or birds in a given dent position, is today the lowest area, according to a bulletin re- paid man in society," he told the ceived by R. C. Swanson, Outa- 500 delegates who cheered hi gamie county agent. spcech.

Perhaps it is to determine bag limits or to reveal whether a protective method is working well or saying that farmers "cannot expect needs revision. economic justice until they organ-

backward or forward-leads the census taker to dens or burrows, but this does not reveal how many "It is now necessary to make adanimals may be living in a den. Further study of the snow trails, however, yields such information to an experienced observer. Each animal in a den has a dis-

tinctive footprint that varies from the Constitution," Dr. R. B. Thiel; the others in length. When the music, Appleton Senior High school tracks from a den deverge a train- lowest rung of the national econcchorus directed by A. A. Glockzin, ed observer can quickly measure mic ladder, "he has no one to blame Thursday, music, high school with his eye-or with a scale-the for that position except himself, various sets of footprints, and can then jot down an accurate estimate Friday, address, "Trends in Adult of the number of animals in the den Education," Walter H. Uphoff; mu- For uniformity the animal-census sic, high school orchestra, directed takers usually use the length of the aged. Many cooperatives in Wisconhind footprint in recording the

by competing with one another. That must end, he concluded. Students Neither Schneider Planning to **Absent Nor Tardy**

Twenty Pupils of North Seymour School Make Perfect Records and Oconto today.

Twenty students had perfect atlendance records for October at the North Seymour school, town of Seymour, according to Miss Marjorie E. Helms, teacher. They are Darvin Abel, Lucille Hackl. Roland Hartwig, Walter Sigl, Hamae Storma, Dorothy Hackl. Vera Stellmacher, Allan Storma, Clarence Krahn, Verna Heisler, Virginia Hackl, Bernice Abel, Audrey Koeppel. Elmer Moeller, Donald Moeller, Albridge Storma and Pearl Heisler.

the Clover Lawn school, town of Deer Creek, were Clifford Falck. Betty Bricco, Kenneth Neilson, Donald Bessette, Alfred Poppe, Elaine Bricco, Darwin Suprise, Marie Bessette, Carol Bricco, Erna Suprise, Ivan Neilson, Virginia Neilson and Luella Pelky. Miss Katherine Battes is the teacher.

ATTEND GREEN BAY MEETING Henry Otto, Norbert Klein, and John Nickasch of the Gloudemans Gage company attended a meeting and banquet for lineoleum layers last night at Green Bay. The event was held at the Beaumont hotel.

SPECIAL TONIGHT Extra Large Fried Oysters Boneless Perch, Fried Chicken, Frog Legs -> SATURDAY NIGHT Young Roast Duck & Chicken BONELESS PERCH, FROG LEGS, FRIED OYSTERS Saturday's Serving Starts at 5:30 P. M. SLOE GINS—GIN BUCKS—HI BALLS 15c

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Snow Tracks Aid Of Wild Animals

ize themselves."

Following the tracks in snow-

before in the history of the nation,' Although the American and Wisconsin farmer today sits on the Jack informed the delegates. toward increasing the farmer's share of the national income, but they must be economically mansin today, he declared, are defeating the whole idea of cooperation

At the Highview school Eileen Weyenberg, Fredrick Jahnke, Roland Gehring, Lloyd Semrow, Marvin Jahnke, Robert Jahnke, Lois Jean Plamann and Earl Springstroh maintained records. Miss Rosella Hoffman, teacher, reported. Pupils neither absent nor tardy at

WEALTHY

Phone 223

Cars Must be Equipped With Two White Lights

Jack Says State

Dairy. Industry

Cites Rising Foreign Im-

ports, Growing South-

ern Competition

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

steady rise of a competing dairy industry in the southern states.

Harry Jack, Hortonville, president

grass grow where one grew before,"

they are now encouraged to reduce production while imports from

competing European nations stead-

Jack's remarks followed a speech by a representative of Secretary of State Cordell Hull's de-

partment in which it was claimed

that the Roosevelt administration's

reciprocal trade treaties cannot be

blamed for increasing agricultural

Southern Competition

leader also warned that Wisconsin

dairying faces a serious threat in

the rapidly developing dairy indus-

try in southern United States, "who

are fast becoming our close com-petitors for dairy leadership. We find that Arkansas last year in-c-cased its production of dairy

products approximately 25 per cent, and Texas 32 per cent,"
"We cannot stand idly by and al-

low foreign nations, whose sani-

tary standards are so much lower

than ours, to sell their dairy pro-

ducts to the American public. We

cannot allow southern states to take

Jack maintained that farmers can

solve their present problems only

Farm Organization

Wallace, secretary of agriculture, as

The pool president quoted Henry

"Our economic and social life

has become top-heavy," he went on.

justments. Many classes have or-

ganized for their own protection.

Labor is today organized as never

Cooperatives, he said, will go far

Return to Washington

Congressman George Schneider

is making tentative plans to return

to Washington next week. He will

leave the earlier part of the week

if a meeting of the committee on

labor is called. The congressman is

visiting with officials of Marinette

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the dairy industry," he declared.

The Outagamie county farm

nere Thursday afternoon.

Madison - Dairying, the largest

Chief of Police George T. Prim Faces Two Threats today called the attention of motorists to the state law which requires that they have their cars equipped with at least two lights, which show white light, to enable them to see another car, person or substantial object at 200 feet. Some autoists are equipping their cars with amber lights. Two white lights nd most important element of must be on even though an amber Wisconsin's huge agricultural in- reports have been made that some light is used, he warned. Several dustry is currently threatened by motorists have put amber lenses increasing imports of dairy produce over their lights, and this is profrom foreign countries and the Arrests will be made of motorists not using two white lights, he said.

of the Wisconsin Coperative Milk Schroeder Will Address

pool, warned delegates at the Wisconsin Equity union convention Sons of Legion Tonight Herman Schroeder, Appleton. Inferentially attacking the farm will relate his experiences as drum policy of the Roosevelt administramajor with the Fond du Lac drum Jack observed sarcastically and bugle corps at a meeting of the participated in national competi that while in former years farmers Sons of the American Legion at 7 tion. were urged "to make two blades of

Fond du Lac to Start

Harbor Improvements The dredging of Lighthouse har bor and the completion of a break water at Lakeside park in Fond di Lac are the aims of WPA project which have been authorized by tha city's common council.

City Engineer R. W. Heath ha been instructed to prepare the projects so that work can start The breakwater project will be carmany other outdoor jobs are at a standstill. The sum of \$18,000 has already been allotted by the federal government for the breakwater

The Fond du Lac park board sel up \$7,500 in its 1938 budget for harbor dredging. The work will be done by WPA labor, according to council plans, and a large portion of the cost met by the federal gov-

o'clock tonight in the Appleton State bank building. During the time that Schroede won five state championships and

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19c Picnics 23c Shankless b CHOICE BRANDED BEEF at SPECIAL PRICES Fresh Dressed ROASTING CHICKENS

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Cabbage 116 Lb. 20c CRACKERS Sodas .. 2 Lb. Box 16c Corn 3-20 oz. 25c Grahams . 2 Lb. Box 20c Peas . . 3-20 oz. 25c Fig Bars Lb. 11c Tomatoes 3-19 oz. 25c Ginger Snaps .. Lb. 11c

DINTY-MOORE

Tomato Juice, 50 oz. 23c Plain Cookies . 2 Lbs. 29c GOLD MEDAL PILLSBURY

Del Monte SPINACH Strawberries 2 15 oz. 25c

PEELS . . 3 14 Lb. 25c - Orange - Citron For Fruit Cakes Salted Peanuts 2 Lbs. 23c SUGAR Powdered ... 3 Lbs. 20c

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SALMON

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of a few leaders whose politics are

It aspires to control the national

opposed to their own,

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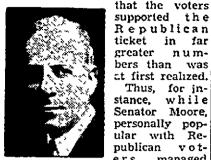
Aspire To Control

Republican Drift Strong in East, **Elections Show**

Gains More Noticeable in Latest Returns, Lawrence States

BY DAVID LAWRENCE **Washington** — Have New York

and New Jersey turned from the Democratic to the Republican column? Analysis of the latest returns of Tuesday's election shows



through with a margin of 46,000 as compared with his 231,000 in 1934,

had been tied with a 10 to 10 vote in ade Governor Lehman to run for the state senate, but now the elec- reelection after he had publicly antion has given the Republicans 13 to the Democrats' 8.

Likewise, in the assembly, where the Democrats had 39 and the Republicans only 20, the new lineup is 41 Republicans to only 19 Demo-

publican gains appear to be even and also since President Roosevelt more considerable than when the carried New York in 1936 by many first night's reports were available. thousands of votes more than did The Republicans in a state-wide Governor Lehman. But neverthetest captured from 92 to 95 of the delegates to the coming constitu- tional elections does manage to tre tional convention, including eight of the fifteen delegates at large.

In the legislature contest, the results are just as significant, for, in- voters who wish to decide state isstead of 76 Republicans and 74 sues on state premises and national Democrats, as the figures have issues on national grounds. The been, the new legislature is to be voters of New York have wisely composed of 85 Republicans and 61 followed the lead of other states Democrats and 4 American labor in separating national and state representatives.

Even in the mayoralty contests in both New Jersey and New York, the candidates using the Republican label won more victories than the Democrats. Thus, out of 39 contests in New York state, 27 Republican mayors were elected to 12 Democrats, while, in New Jersey, out of 19 contests, 13 Republicans were elected to 6 Democrats

Margins Cut

In nearby Pennsylvania, the Republican drift was particularly no ticeable in the defeat administered to four constitutional amendments sponsored by Governor Earle, Democrat. In the city of Philadelphia, which was won by 200,000 by the Democrats a year ago, the margin of the local candidates elected by the Democrats fluctuated this time between 1,700 and 18,700 and it is stated that more than 80 per cent of the registered voters went to the

New York state will not be availas against 1,338,606 for the Demothe constitutional convention would ment.

seem to indicate that the Republicans will have a substantial margin, especially since the unreported districts are in Republican territory.

National significance can be attached to the fact that the Repubicans will control both houses of the legislatures of New Jersey and New York because it will tend to bring out into the open the conflict between state and national policies. The tendency of local legislators on the Democratic side has been to actheir respective states by the bureaucrats in Washington and to last vestige of decency. surrender their state rights.' The appearance of Republican majorities may cause the clash between federal and state prerogatives to that the voters coming two years, perhaps even supported the furnishing the outlines of the 1940 Republican campaign issues.

Incidentally, adoption by New num-York state of a constitutional amendment, giving the governor a ct first realized. 4-year term hereafter instead of a 2-year tenure and providing also in while effect that the election shall be Moore, held in a year that does not coinpersonally pop-cide with a presidential election. ular with Re- may change the whole aspect of publican vot- party politics in a presidential year ers, managed in the empire state. It was Al squeeze Smith's desire for a strong supporter in 1928 in the governorship race that caused him to draft the fact is the Republicans achieved Franklin Roosevelt as his running a substantial victory in completely mate, and likewise in 1936 it was reversing the situation in the state President Roosevelt's anxiety about New York state's electoral The Democrats and Republicans vote that prompted him to persunounced that he would not be a

candidate again. Just how much effect the gubernatorial races have on the prestdential tickets is hard to determine, especially as Mr. Roosevelt won the governorship in 1928 when Over in New York state, the Re- Al Smith lost the state for president less the coincidence of state and nathe state and national party cliques together in a common cause and works to the disadvantage of the

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6 Students are Named To Language Honorary

Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary society for students of romance languages, initiated six new members at Lawrence college this

new members are Jane Wood, Wauwatosa; Ruth Barnes, Appleton: Grace Cooley, Oshkosh; Sally Johnson, Whitewater, Arthur Tichenor, Maplewood, Mo.; and Nancy Larson, Oak Park, Ill.

Grade Pupils Visit

Children's Library

Three classes from Appleton public schools visited the children's department at the Appleton Public polls.

The actual majority by which the Republicans beat the Democrats in brarian. Eleanor Mullarkey's second grade class from McKinley school able for some time with respect to and Agnes Tracy's first grade pupils the legislature contests, but the to- from McKinley visited early this tal of 1,380,074 for the Republicans week. Pupils from the deaf room at Lincoln school with their instructor, crats on the vote for delegates to Alice Miller, also visited the depart-

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Some CIO Chiefs Seem to Have 2 Sets of Principles

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Some of our ambitious mahatmas of the CIO appear to have two sets of principles, one for the record and another for practical, everyday, domination of the rank and file by fear. Thus the CIO, in an cept blindly the laws written for official statement of its purposes, upholds the right of every man to work for a living, adding that to deny a man that right is to strip him of the States, but the sole licensing power,

But unofficially some of the CIO's leaders repudiate this article of the creed and scoff away the right to work on the ground that because Tom Girdler once indicated the same belief it can't be good. By the become more pronounced in the same process Mr. Girdler might contaminate the whole CIO program, although, in that case his indorsement probably would be rejected on a charge of dishonesty, which is a 2-edged word.

But having unofficially repudiated the official position on the right to work denial of which strips a man of the last vestige of decency, by what process do such labor politicians go about the enforcement of this verboten? The customary way is to surround the plant with a picket line with the potentialities of a mob and to disavow violent intentions while railing at the police or

soldiers, as the case may be, for preventing or suppressing terrorism. The right to work is then maintained only by the local or state government, whose obligation to protect the citizen from slugging or assassination is not qualified by any proviso that he must join a union or a strike. Nevertheless, the strike leaders will accuse the government, local or state, of betraying its trust in refusing to at their jobs have been in even

connive at the violation of a legal worse position, though their right and human right already acknowledged by the CIO itself. Some Old Hands Merely Want to Keep Places

The workmen, in conspicuous cases, have been neither indifferent opportunists, rakened up just anywhere to fill the jobs temporarily, nor mercenary terrorists of the special deputy type, but old hands who merely wanted to continue at their places In some instances they have been in the majority, but nevertheless they were to be stripped of the last vestige of decency, to use a window dressing phrase of the CIO, ant members an administration on the order of a minority group which would be in some respect as and at the instigation of strangers far left as Moscow regardless of cago university in three years and come to town to lead them to the their own beliefs. It undertakes to more abundant life, though it were flog Republicans into a political three languages in addition to Engand terrorize their families in the crafty patience, have accepted as Italian.

ends and to make them pay tribute out of their wages toward the financing of a movement which they may conscientiously regard as a menace. It prates of democracy while expert political organizers, schooled in the technique of confusing an inexperienced rank and file, use the forms of democracy to defeat the purpose. It would make the CIO not only the sole bargaining agent of all labor in the United with authority to blackball from employment any man who refused to add his mite to the political strength of the bosses and pay in come tax to its treasury. Hitler and Mussolini also compel

abor to organize, but with the proaso, identical with the mental reservation of the CIO's prospectus, that anyone who doesn't join may be stripped of the last vestige of decency. He may also lose his citizenship and be declared a traitor. The CIO hasn't got around to the matter of revoking citizenship yte, but, given the power and the same disposition that it reveals today, it would. Already, to the extent of its authority, it traitorizes all dissenting workmen, so a CIO government to be consistent, would have to Minorities who remained make it official.

The facts about the CIO are never denied much less refuted, the invariable answer being that Tom is clarity and hypocrisy for the rec- a dirty bum. All this talk about Tom's status has nothing to do with

soning rejects the possibility that an individual or even a majority Youthful Traveler Will may honestly resent the formation Present Lyceum Program by terroristic methods of a huge

Helen Hiett will speak on the subject, "Youth Sees World Affairs," in the third lyceum of the term at Appleton High school Monday. Miss Hiett is 24 years old and has traveled extensively in addition to attending various European col. government and impose on reluct- to attending various European coled the regular 4-year course at Chiwas graduated in 1934. She speaks necessary to bat their brains out group which the Communists, with lish, including French, German and

the best available means to their 2,689 Register At Grignon Home

Travelers From Manila **Budapest Visit His**torical Site

A total of 2,689 visitors have regstered at the historical old Grignon home at Kaukauna since it was opened for the 1937 season last spring, according to figures released by the Outagamie Pioneer and Historical society, a gain of 545 Over 2,500 of the visitors came

from the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota Michigan and Iowa and 167 from other states. Included in the registrations are those by travelers from Bermuda, Manila, England, Germany and Budapest, Appleton had 477 visitors at the

home, Kaukauna 282, Kimberly 23, Little Chute 27, Milwaukee 204 and communities in the state,

Other states represented on the registration files besides those mentioned above are Nebraska, Kansas Louisiana, Maine, Utah, Georgia, South Dakota, Washington, Califorma, New York, Massachusetts Pennsylvania, Texas and Oklahoma. There were also visitors from Washington, D. C

There were 62 persons at the home last Sunday. Next Sunday will be the last day the house will

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Miss Winans Sings at Chapel Vesper Service

Betty Jane Winans, Glen Ellyn, Ill, sang Handel's "Come Unto Him" and Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer" at the weekly Lawrence college ves-

per service held at Memorial chape yesterday afternoon. David Schaub, Oconto Falls, was the accompanist.

Dessert knives and forks often are more practical for the young bride than the dinner size.



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Mrs. Spearbraker Is Elected Chief Of Women Golfers

Annual Meeting of Riverside Group Held in Clintonville Hotel

Clintonville- Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker was elected president Spearbraker was elected president of the American Labor party.

of Riverside Women's Golf club Twelve months ago the Republican Wednesday afternoon when the annual meeting was held at Hotel Marson following a 1 o'clock luncheon. Twenty members were present, ans have been in alliance with this Mrs. Spearbraker will choose her very same Labor party, and the secretary-treasurer for the coming regular Democrats have been atseason. The club officers for the 1937 season were Mrs. Harold Heuer, president, and Mrs. Carl Rulseh, secretary-treasurer. Past presidents of the club presented a trophy to be given to the champion woman golfer of 1938. Next season's tournaments will be conducted on a handicap basis. Past presidents who gave the trophy are Mesdames Roger Marson, G. W. Spang, J. H. Stein, Carl Rulseh and Clarence

Bridge was played at five tables during the remainder of the afternoon. Honors were won by Mrs. W. L. Gould, Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker and Mrs. Herbert Bovec.

The Ladies Aid society of Christus Lutheran church held its November meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. The serving committee included Mesdames Charles Rindt, Albert Reinert, John Rosnow and William Roesler. Plans were completed for the annual bazaar to be held Saturday afternoon and evening in Knights of Columbus hall.

Christus Luther League was entertained Wednesday evening by Throws Little Light the young people of the Big Falls on New Deal Strength Lutheran church at the Big Falls

The Busy Twelve met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gust Rindt on N. Twelfth street. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. August Jacoby.

Christian Mothers Meet Christian Mothers Society of St. Rose church held its regular meetinf Thursday afternoon and made plans for a 1 o'clock luncheon for all women of St. Rose parish to be held at the Knights of Columbus hind him, composed of district hall on Tuesday, Nov. 16. Mrs. John Fralish, president of the local society, will be toastmistress for the program to follow the meal. Mrs. that the Mayor's victory throws Diener, Miss Quinlan and Miss Flatley of Green Bay and Mrs. Thomas of Shawano, who are active in affairs of Catholic Women's clubs, are expected to take part in the pro-

Arrangements were also made to hold a food sale Saturday, Nov. 13, at the Heuer furniture store. Women belonging to the North Division of the society will conduct the sale.

Following the business session, a lunch was served by Charles Laux, E. G. Mesdames Billmeyer, Ralph Jersey, Charles Zereis and

The fire department was summoned Thursday afternoon to the Silas Danley home in the northeast section of the city, where a fire had started in a children's playhouse in is greatly to their credit as citizens blaze started from a small heater which was used to warm the play-

house. The damage was negligible. On Wednesday afternoon, firemen were called to the Leonard the congested population, the com-Manser residence on S. Clinton ave- plexity of its problems, the sharp nue; where a blaze had started on contrasts between liches and povthe outside boards of an adjoining shed. It is thought that the fire started from sparks of ashes, which were dumped nearby. There was

only slight damage. Congregational Dorcas society has decided to sponsor a home talent the fore. They have governed well. play at the Clintonville armory ear- Their record has been correctly and ly in December. Plans for this event fairly displayed to the voters by were discussed at the November the newspapers and through other meeting of the society held at the channels of information. And the church parlors on Thursday after- voters have responded by demonnoon. The serving committee in- strating that they know and apprecluded Mrs. T. A. Patterson, Mrs. clate a good thing when they have Rudolph Rulsch, Mrs. George Me-

Cauley and Miss Ellen Patterson. | LaGuardia Makes Good A 6:30 dinner party sponsored by Government Popular Mrs. Walter Sievers, Mrs. E. E. The principal credit belongs to Schmidtke, Miss Jean Stanley and Mayor LaGuardia, He is perhaps Miss Dorothy Spearbraker was held the first of all the reforming May-Wednesday evening at the Sievers ors of New York City who has home in honor of Mrs. Harold known how to make good govern-Crane of Manawa and Mrs. Carl ment popular. His predecessors, ad-Rulseh of this city. Five tables of mirable men though they were, bridge were in play during the never did contrive to make effievening, prizes being won by Mrs. ciency seem humane and to make Lloyd Scheider, Mrs. James Kuester and Mrs. Forrest Schaefer. A LaGuardia has succeeded in doing special prize went to Mrs. Harold Wolfe of Appleion. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Crane and Mrs. Rul-

Cheesemakers Planning

ical tradition which it symbolizes Annual State Meeting had at last received a mortal blow. About 1,000 visitors and delegates, by inches in New York for ten some from Outagamie county, are years, there was never until now a expected to be in attendance at the complete alternative to Tammany. annual convention of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers association at Green Bay Thursday and Friday Nov. 17 and 18. Recent trends affecting the cheesemaking industry and problems directly connected with the business will be discussed at the sessions. Earl B. Whiting, Gillett, is president of the association. General sessions will be held at the Columbus Community club while headquarters will be in Hotel Northland.

Dim Lights for Safety

Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Democracy as It Is Meant to Work

A year ago the Republicans in they are too remote from the massthe city of New York were over- es. The conventional reformers whelmed by Mr. Roosevelt runcould not provide it; they do not ning as the candidate of the Demospeak the language of the people, cratic party and of the American Mayor LaGuardia has provided it Labor party. On Tuesday the Dem- He has demonstrated by his acts ocratic party was overwhelmed by that a government can be efficient Mr. LaGuardia running as the canand none the less humane, that toldidate of the Republican party and erance and justice are in fact preferable to favoritism and the careless good humor of Tammany, that the rights of the poor can be prohigh command was attacking Mr. Roosevelt as a Red because he had tected more adequately by intellithe support of the American Labor gent enforcement of the law than party. In this election the Republicby friendly fixers in the district clubhouses.

red epithets that were used against

New York City are not much con-

deology, that at least in local af-

airs, where they are able to know

what their government is doing

they are delightfully indifferent to

the excited generalizations of the

doctrinaires. For this we may be

profoundly thankful, recognizing

that in a very clear test of their

attitude the electorate of New

York City have shown themselves

prevailing European fashion in po-

Mayor LaGuardia has been re-

of regular Republicans, of CIO

and of A. F. of L. trades unionists,

of Socialists, and of independent

Democrats. He has been re-elected

because a great majority know that

he has given the city an honest

capable, non-partisan and far-sight-

ed administration, and because

It would be rash to make any

predictions about national politics

York City. Though Mr. Mahoney

had the formal support of the Dem-

ocratic state and national organiz-

Lehman and Senator Wagner and

even Mr. Farley were only going

through the motions of party regu-

larity. Mr. Mahoney proclaimed

himself a New Dealer and perhaps

he is one. But the organization be-

leaders, is, to say the least, un-

friendly to the Roosevelt Adminis-

tration. It cannot be said, therefore,

any light whatever on the popular

On the other hand, no one can

suppose that the alliance between

regular Republicans and the Labor

in national politics. It is clear

therefore, that this election was ex-

actly what Mayor La Guardia ask-

ed that it should be, an election

turning on the issue of good gov-

ernment in the city with all other

issues laid aside for the time being

That the voters and the politicians, the Republican organization

and the Labor party leaders, did

really lay aside all the other issues.

democratic institutions. It has been

shown that a great majority will come together in support of good

government in New York despite

erty, the incomplete assimilation of

The democratic system has work-

ed here as believers in democracy

would wish it to work. Competent

and courageous men have come to

good government seem human. Mr.

For that reason it looks very

much as if Tammany and the polit-

complete alternative to Tammany.

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party could possibly be perpetuated

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hem last year.

litical alignments.

The human sympathy which has been the abiding strength of Tamtacking Mr. La Guardia with the many has at last been infused into the tradition of good government. Mayor LaGuardia has brought It is evident that the voters of about that fusion, and for that reason his triumphant victory is a sigcerned about what Europeans call nificant and hopeful event.

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Matinee Bridge Club

Meets at Dale Home Dale-The Misses Bernice Seif. Charlotte Lecy and Vida Garrow left Thursday to attend the teachers' convention in Milwaukee.

to be singularly impervious to the Mrs. Clayton Parrow entertained he Matinee Bridge club Tuesday, Prizes went to Mrs. Alan Kaufman, elected triumphantly by a coalition Anita Grossman and Mrs. Arthur Berner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armitage were at Black Creek Tuesday to attend the funeral of Albert Huse. father of Mrs. Armitage.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Price at-

lended the funeral of a nephew, Carl Pidde, at Amherst Thursday. even the opposition knew that his Funeral services for John Sexton vere conducted at the James Sexton home Wednesday morning a 9:30 and at St. Peter and Paul church at Hortonville at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Theodore Kolbe. Bearon the basis of the vote in New ers were five nephews, Alois, Patrick and Dennis Sexton, Thomas Flanagan and John Look, and Walter Steffen. Burial was in the par ations, it is evident that Governor ish cemetery.

Miss Bernice Seif, teacher at Is landale school, reports the following perfect attendance for October Marion and Helen Merkley, Lucille Drews, Ervin Grosnick, Bobby Voigt, Leon Bartel, Donald Langner, Doralee Selle, Marlyn Schroe

The second grade is making Mother Goose silhouettes and the third grade, Indian booklets.

Pupils of the seventh and eighth wrote mystery stories. Erwin Grosnick's was chosen as best. He has also made some booklets on the Middle Atlantic states.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berner entertained Wednesday in honor of the birthday anniversary of the latter's father, Herman Zimmer. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Make Plans for

Hortonville Congregation **Built Present Church** 40 Years Ago

Hortonville-The regular meeting of the Lutheran Ladies Aid society on all phases of the electric utility of Bethlehem Lutheran church was held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Forty members were present. Plans were made regarding the serving a public dinner for the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the building of the present church, wihch will be held Sunday, Nov. 28. The dinner will be served by the ladies aid, sponsored by the congregation.

Mrs. Louis Lueck, Mrs. Barney Mace, Mis. Louis Brehman, Mrs. farry Packow and Mrs. Ed Kluge were hostesses at the meeting.

Mrs. Steve Otis entertained at a cnefit tea Thursday afternoon. Guests were, Mrs. D. A. Mathewson, Mrs. Milford Steffen, Mrs. Alvin Dobberstine, Mrs. B. J. Olk, Mrs. W. H. Towne, Ella Behrend, Mrs. R. J. Hough, Mrs L. F. Matheys, Mrs. A. Wilkes and Mrs. A. L. Collar, Bean) was played and Mrs. Collar was awarded the prize for winning the greatest number of times. Lunch was served.

The local American Legion auxiliary unit will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Installation of officers will be held and Mrs. D. A Mathewson, a past president will be installing officer. Each member is to bring her membership dues and to try and bring a new member into the unit. Lunch will follow the business meeting. The time of the meeting was changed since the last

ry Zimmer, Mrs. Libbic Heuer and Charles Owens.

Charles Languer rom St. Elizabeth hospital where he had been several weeks. The roof of the Lutheran school

building was reshingled this week. The Lutheran Ladies Aid society met at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Prelwitz and Mrs. Ernest Pribbernow wer

The Reformed Ladies Aid society n**et** with Mrs. Libbie Heuer, Mrs. Arthur Kaufman was sur prised at her home Wednesday in honor of her birthday. Those present were Mesdamcs Ed Gergen Henry Neuman, Emil Krummenacher, Wilson Gruenewaldt, Al-

vin Kester, Frank Gradl, Lucas Kaufman, George Lapp, Palmer Grossman, Louis Roesler, Oscar Flunker, William Witt and Charles Witt. Lunch was served.

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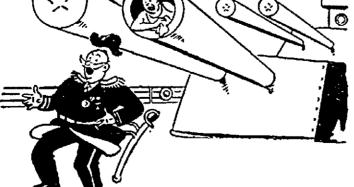
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Wisconsin Utilities First Attendance Records 40th Anniversary In Country to Submit Survey Of Facilities to Officials

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A mine of information industry in the state was completed this week by the Wisconsin Utilities power required by the utilities. association and submitted to the state public service commission with the claim by the association that Wisconsin utilities are the first in the nation who have made an accurate and comprehensive compilation of power facilities to public

regulation authorities. Included in the list of authors of the gigantic document are W. E. Schubert of Appleton, general manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, and A. G. Carson of Green Bay, vice president of the iWsconsin Public Service corpora-

The report, among many other things, contained a prediction for a rosy future for the electric utility ndustry in Wisconsin, forecasting a doubling in the demand for electric service in the state in the next

Ordered by Commission

The state commission directed the utilities to make the survey to determine whether further interconnections for interchange of electric power could feasibly be established to provide low cost electric power to consumers. Information on the possibility of extending the state-wide power pool on the basis of the present electric grid system was also sought by the commission In a summary of the giant report G. V. Rork of Eau Claire, chairman of the committee which made the survey, said that private utilities 'anticipating the demand are carrying out a coordinated plan to provide adequate and reliable service for their customers in the future."

. The transfer of energy to supply Wisconsin needs involves the use of 123 active interconnections, the report said. Possibility for additional interconnections exist at 12 points. The report gave detailed information on the possible new con-

6,000 Miles of Lines Approximately 6,000 miles ransmission lines are linked in the state's grid system, the report showed, with 900,000,000 kilowatt hours

of electric energy transferred between public utilities in 1935, representing 35 per cent of the total

Wisconsin leads neighboring states in generating plant capacity available per thousand of population, the report continued, with Wisconsin having 312 kilowatts per 1,000, Illinois, 285, Iowa, 242, and Minnesota, 197,

Steam stations have 72.5 per cent of the total generating capacity in the state, the report revealed. Water power stations account for 26 per cent, and internal combustion engines, 1.5 per cent.

The report also contained deailed statistics on power consumption. For example in 1935 the electric energy used in Outagamie county represented more than 4 per cent of the total Wisconsin consumption. Industrial consumption was given at 45,557,000 kilowatt hours that year in the county, all others 18,993,000, for a total of 64,-

Brown county's consumption was also among the highest in the 71 counties of the state, although lowr than Outagamie county. Indusrial use was 33,278,000 kilowatt hours, other sales 16,227,000, for a toal 49,505,000 kilowatt hours, and more than 3 per cent of the state to-

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During October are Announced at Dale

Dale - Perfect attendance records in the lower grades of Dale State Graded school for October: First grade-Donald Moreau; second-Betty Zehner, Claire Sommer Tommy Murphy, Ralph Christian son; third-Douglas Zachow, Adrian Sommer, Ruth Giebel, Juanita fourth grade—Jerome Bergman: and Clyde Wallenfang, Marianne Schneider, Dallas Heuer, Harold Christianson, Glenna Jean Gross-

The fourth grade surprised the first, second, and third grades with a Halloween party. Games were played and a lunch was served. Visitors were Anita Grossman and Mrs. A. L. Fritch. The third grade has added a col-

lection of Indian homes to its Indian corner. It is preparing a chart on the food of the Indians to summarize that unit.

In the upper grades perfect attendance during October was reported for: Lulu Blue, Gale Boch, Chas Borguardt, Beverly Eick, Nyle Much, Harold Rieckman, Emily Rieckman, Myra Siefert, Patricia smaller children across the street.

Chief Warns Dentists Against Gold Thieves

Appleton dentists today were warned by Chief of Police George T. Prim to guard their supplies of dental gold, following reports from Green Bay and DePere that offices were ransacked. Almost every year Fox river valley cities are visited bp a gang of dental gold thieves, he said, striking in one city one night another the next.

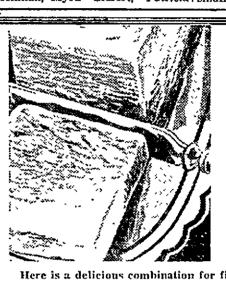
Archer, Raymond Christianson Dorothy Giebel, Verna Rieckman Shirley Schneider, Olene Siebert Dolores Zachow, Lois Bergman, Bobby Grossman, John Much. Dolores Schroeder, Lois Zehner and William Kuehnl.

The fifth and sixth grades social studies class is studying "Health Heroes." Men and Women such as Edward Jenner, Robert Koch, Florence Nitingale, Edward Trudeau and many others are being studied.

The seventh and eighth grades have finished an extensive study of "Accident Prevention," and have Zachow, Jeanne Grossman, Ruby organized a safety patrol consisting Leiby, Audrey Leppla, Rosemary of eighth grade boys who help the

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Study of Foreign Hegner at Meeting of Languages Termed

Chicago Professor Says Practical Value Is Limited to Few

Milwaukee - (?) - Foreign language study in colleges and high schools is largely a waste of time, Professor Hayward Keniston of the University of Chicago said totday in a talk at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Education as-

He fold the modern language section that the typical school program, centered in social studies, allows little space for the study of modern foreign languages, as lan-

"At most," he said, "they can be admitted only as devices for approaching foreign cultures, and such studies at elementary levels, can be quite as effectively carried on in original English works or in English translations."

The study of French, German or Spanish for the acquisition of linguistic skill can be justified only if there is reason to believe a large portion of the students will have occasion to use them, he said.

"We cannot believe that any large number of our boys and girls will need to speak and write, or even read, foreign languages as part of their normal experience," the professor said.

He conceded, however, that for a limited group of professional men and women the foreign language lessons were of practical value. He said it was the instructors' responsibility to encourage only the students with intellectual promise to enroll in their courses.

Dr. Samuel B. Kohn, Milwaukee, Crippled Children group, expressed the public to children and adults who are handicapped due to physical disabilities.

Their afflictions often were linked of butterfat. with superstition.

"This fact has slowly given way to new values associated with education so that today, instead of fear and contempt, the world is learning to admire and sympathize butterfat; Charles Wussow, 1,333 with these underprivileged children," Dr. Kohn said,

He urged parents and teachers to develop a sincere understanding of the trials of the handicapped, give them an opportunity for economic development, and give them a chance for subsequent independ-

Approve Construction Of Utility in Preble

Madison-(P)-The public service commission granted the town of Preble, Brown county, authority Thursday to construct a water utility and render service in part of the town in competition with the Northland Bottling company.

The commission said the company does not give fire protection and does not appear to have funds with which to extend service to new homes in the area.

Town officials gave assurance, the commission said, that they would give fire protection and residential service to all requesting it at reasonable rates.

Dr. Davis Will Address TAPPI Members Tuesday

Dr. M. N. Davis of the Kimberly-Clark corporation will be the speaker at a meeting of the Lakes States section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry next Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel. He will give a paper on "Paper Making and Pulp Uses as Viewed by a Physicist." The

meeting will be preceded by a 6:30

Named Vice Chairman

dinner.

Of League District

Martin Williams, Combined Locks, has been named vice chairman of the fourteenth district of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, according to word received from the state headquarters at Madison, Mayor Goodland has been named to the committee on public relations.

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Republican Leaders Orville G. Hegner, state committeeman of the Republican Nation-'A Waste of Time' al Junior committee is attending a meeting of the committee today meeting of the committee today and Saturday at Chicago. The Republican National committee also is meeting in Chicago today and tomorrow. The possibility of holding an off-year convention will be dis-

John Hamilton, chairman of the national committee will address Republican leaders at a regional meeting Monday and the state central and state executive committees of Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana nave been invited to attend,

Hegner, Eighth congressional disriet chairman of the executive committee and a member of the district state central committee

Barth Herd Sets **Production Mark** For Last Month

Leads Improvement Association With Average of 773 Pounds of Milk

Producing an average of 573 pounds of milk or 406 pounds of butterfat, the Jersey herd of Emil Barth registered high in the Black Creek-Cicero Herd Improvement association last month. A cow in the Herman Wussow herd produced 1.171 pounds of milk or 59.7 pounds of butterfat for the best individual cow record.

Owners and records of the other high producing herds for October speaking before the Education of are: Herman Wussow, Jersey herd, 785 pounds of milk or 39.8 pounds pleasure at the changing attitude of of butterfat; Albert Krahn, Holstein herd, 879 pounds of milk or 29.4 pounds of butterfat: Charles Wussow, Guernsey herd, 575 pounds History repeatedly discloses, he of milk or 26.5 pounds of buttersaid, that cripples have been social fat; Guy Daniels, Guernscy herd, said, that cripples have been social fat; Guy Daniels, Guernscy herd, 8:00 P. M. — Hollywood Hotel outcasts since civilization began, 552 pounds of milk or 25.8 pounds (CBS) WBBM, KMOX, WCCO.

Owners and records of other high producing individuals are: Emil lations Barth, 1,087 pounds of milk or 55.4 WHO. pounds of butterfat, and 1,085 pounds of milk or 53.3 pounds of butterfat and 985 pounds of milk or 53.1 pounds of butterfat.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Perhaps if Madame submits a photograph first, we can better plan

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Friday

7:00 P. M. — Lucille Manners (NBC) KSTP, WEBC, WIBA, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7;30 P. M. Alice Faye (CBS) WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WKHB,

WBBM, KMOX, WCCO. 8:30 P. M.—Court of Human Re

9:00 P. M.--Kitty Carlisle (CBS) WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WCCO,

9:30 P. M.—Jimmy Fiedler (NBC) WLW, WMAQ, KSTP. Saturday used in class 7:00 P. M.—Robert Ripley (NBC) is instructor.

WMAQ, KSTP, WIBA, WTMJ. 7:30 P. M.-Johnny (CBS) WBBM,

KMOX, WISN, WCCO, WJR. 7:30 P. M.—Jack Haley (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC. 8:00 P. M.-Prof. Quiz (CBS)

WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WCCO, WJR. 9:00 P. M.—Hit Parade (CBS) WBBM, WKBH, WCCO, WISN,

9:30 P. M.-Harry Kogen's orchestra (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC.

(NBC) WMAQ. KSTP. Pupils Hold Candy Sale

To Buy Class Magazines A candy sale was held at Roosevelt Junior High school by mem-bers of the sixth grade class. Proceeds of the sale will be used to buy educational magazines to be used in class. Mrs. Mabel Johnson

Opening of New Chemistry Labs Set for Nov. 13

Lawrence to Present Program of Lectures and Demonstrations

Chemistry teachers and outstandng senior students in chemistry from high schools within a radius of 100 miles of Appleton have been invited by President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college to attend the opening of the new chemistry laboratories in Science hall Satur-

A program starting at 9 o'clock n the morning and ending at 5 clock in the afternoon has been

Registration will start at 9 o'clock it Science hall and will be followed by informal tours of the campus. Professor Stephen Darling of the college chemistry department will lecture on "The Chemistry of Perfumes" at 10:30 in Science hall.

From 11:30 to 12:30, an inspection will be made of the new laboratories and at 12:45 luncheon will be held at Brokaw hall. "Chem-luminescence or Cold Light" will be the subject of a talk

by Professor Kenneth Craig at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Demonstration experiments will be held at 3 o'clock and a halfhour later, the group will be taken through the Institute of Paper

Specially designed laboratory desks, complete with piped steam. hot and cold water, alternating and

direct current, and iron drain pipes have been set up. The stock room has been enlarged and modernized with new shelves, cupboard and preparation sink. The balance room has been remodeled and enclosed with glass to allow more light and prevent the escape of annoying

lecture amphitheater has been equipped with three systems of lights-for the chairs, lecturer's desk, and blackboard. Two private research laboratories have been



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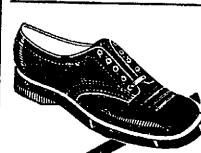
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A WISCONSIN CRIME

Five Chicago hoodlums came up the other day to Milwaukee to crack a safe or two.

Averaging nearly 50 years of age they were pock-marked with crime and indifferent to everything but villainy.

Their chief admitted he had considerable difficulty in recruiting his gang because the Chicago underworld where the dregs of viciousness shuffle up alleys and into back doors had picked up rumors about "Wisconsin justice" that made their yellow livers shrink.

Engaged in the performance of their crime they were surprised by police. One gangster is dead, the others are in jail, but one officer is dead, too, shot through the abdomen because he was indifferent to everything but duty.

This officer, Raabe by name, was 36 years of age and the father of six children.

We may come a little closer to reality if we step within that officer's home and listen to his wife with her six youngsters around her as she speaks of the slain officer:

"Three things he loved. His family. His work. His church, He took such pleasure in his home. We never had much money. The children came so fast, so many of them, and we wanted them all. We didn't need to go out to parties. There was enough for us right at home.
"And his work, that just seemed to

fill the rest of his life. He put in lots more hours than he needed because he was anxious to get ahead. I used to worry when he was away at night but he'd always say 'Don't worry, honey, the bureau will call you if anything happens."

And the bureau called because our system of justice is such that jail birds, hardened with crime, are still paroled and killers with their guns full-notched walk our streets.

Really, aren't the people who permit these things, the politicians who would sell their soul for votes, and the jurymen who collapse in the face of sickly alibis, all parties to this killing?

The hoodlums never, among the whole five of them, did a decent thing worthy of note. They have spent their lives watching farmers so they could rob them after they have sold their produce, eyeing workers that they might pick their pockets after their checks were cashed, and sizing up business houses that they might crack safes after the collectors came in.

And the American people stand for

It seems that we have a tender heart that is touched at the killing of fine courageous men like Raabe and we mourn about the six little youngsters, most of whom do not understand what murder means, but we haven't the moral stamina in the nation as a whole to punish adequately the hounds of darkness who are responsible.

The remaining members of this gang should receive under the law life imprisonment at Waupun. Whether each shot or not is of no consequence. They were part of a shooting gang.

And after they are huddled into Waupun all the people of Wisconsin will contribute every month to buy them food and clothing and send them doctors and dentists and nurses.

And while this is going on it will be wise to turn over in the mind constantly that the leader of this gang, after spotting the Milwaukee safe, returned to Chicago for assistance and had great difficulty in mustering his helpers together because they had heard of Wisconsin justice.

And never did men pay compliments to Wisconsin in more pronounced fashion. For Wisconsin justice is the sum total of a substantial number of items. It means honest cops telling the truth, honest jurors faithfully living up to their

oaths, non-political judges who cannot be interviewed via the back door, and a political system that will not tolerate inroads by gangsters through bribery, which is practically their only manner of approach.

RIVAL SHOWS AT BRUSSELS AND BERLIN

Mr. Roosevelt has just presented in historic Brussels a musical affair that is not yet complètely classified. The President promised us a grand opera but his rendition looks more like a musical comedy. It was entitled "The Quarantine of

ting affair weighted down with much meaningless language because built upon the lines of a recent Chicago address, but the uniforms looked more like those in the "Chocolate Soldier,"

Making Norman Davis a field marshal was a good enough idea. But there was a great lapse of harmony even with all this preparation.

Somehow the President induced a Russian basso called Litvinov and a Chinese canary called Wellington Koo to warble something about treaties and their sacredness whereas such articles now are for sale at 10 cents a hundred. In the midst of their aria loud cat calls in a mezzosoprano voice with an Italian accent could be heard above the clatter of the claquers.

Not a single voice from Japan joined in the chorus. The Japs were busy fight-

The spectators quit at the end of the first act declaring the motif a flop.

But just as the Brussels opera sinks under the waves a loud peal of Wagnerian music floats over the air from Berlin as Hitler, doves supplanting the imperial eagle, undertakes the creation of peace in Asia without so much as a nod :t Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt's effort was probably caused by his conclusion that the labor problems in America was settled to perfection and the budget had become balanced when the treasurer used Social Security levies belonging to the workers, so what was there for him to do except to reach out and grasp some problem worthy of his superlative skill and wisdom. Only by wrestling with tremendous forces can our noble President keep in fit shape for another good supreme court appointment.

Where do we go from here?

MR. KNUDSEN KNOWS THE CIO

While the people are figuring out why there should be any CIO or what reasons prevent an agreement and fusion of the two labor efforts, and are using a microscope to discover if there is any possible sense for the rebel movement excepting the desire of certain men to ride at the front of parades even if they have to create their own parades, they are likely to be interested in the language of Mr.

And Mr. Knudsen is not only the president of General Motors but he is one of the most patient and tolerant men in American industry. Moreover he is that receding thing upon our horizon, an immigrant, having come to America as a young man from Denmark and at such an age that he still retains the Scandinavian brogue that was evident enough on our streets but a generation ago that no one turned his head when he heard the expression, "Ay bane come from Minnesota."

Speaking to the proposition of vertical unions Mr. Knudsen said:

"A strike binds everybody in the shop to take up the dispute of somebody they are not at all interested in. with the result that union officials have to dig up hastily enough ances for everybody in order to hold the strike together. On the other hand, it is dangerous to the union because the worker is generally hard-headed enough to size up the dispute from his own standpoint and objects to losing time if he gains nothing

"Also the union officials have difficulty preventing some young hothead from shutting down a plant employing thousands because a few of his fellows have an argument. We have instances in which the grievances of a dozen men have caused 5,000 men to lose three or four days' pay, and most of the peace negotiations consisted of the union's effort to prevent the perpetrator from being discharged. The economic weapon which in this case is placed in the hands of an individual wholly incapable of even figuring the extent of its magnitude makes, to my mind, the strongest argument for discipline and responsibility of unions, even if it has to be done by law."

We doubt if any man in all the controversies between capital and labor has ever been more patient, fair-minded or tolerant than Mr. Knudsen. This was made quite evident during all the months of negotiation between the enterprise he headed and the unions. When an industrialist will not break out all over with a rash after the union has breached its contract something over a hundred times without rhyme or reason his opinion when given publicly is likely to be free from bias and bear the sterling mark of good faith.

Opinions Of Others

THE FORD KANSAS CITY CASE The visit here and conferences of H. F. Mc Elroy, city manager of Kansas City, with officials of the Ford Motor company, bring up the public side in the communities affected when industrial plants of going companies are moved or discontinued.

for their own business reasons. Obviously they must exercise their good discretion on remaining in these locations. Changed conditions, changes of ownership, contractions, expansions -many things cause decisions to change and many changes occur which do not occasion general or more than passing local discussion. Kansas City case is that, inadequate police protection having been given its officials during a strike at its assembly plant there, the Ford concrete smoke stack at the Tuttle Press comcompany decided it could not operate the plant pany's plant is about completed. efficiently and hence decided to discontinue the plant. Up to 3,000 workers, living in or near

Kansas City, are affected. It is logical and fair to look on such a case as though it involved thousands of workers employed in this vicinity. Stern warning is given of what may follow when the CIO goes o extremes of coercion and violence. Lawlessness and lack of law enforcements are to be dealt with; at the same time, nevertheless, the the consumers' dollar in the United States.

We hope an arrangement satisfactory alike the Warriors" and was a massive, strut- Detroit News

practicable consideration.



HE British Broadcasting corporation isn't going to pick up and broadcast the speech that the Duke of Windsor will make in Washington a week from today . . . looks as though Stanley Baldwin still gives some of the orders around England . . . short wave sets are less common over there than here, so a large portion of the people won't be able to tune Edward in independently . . . it seems that the British are letting nothing interfere with the build-up for George VI that they can possibly prevent . . . tomorrow is easier on Wisconsin residents than most Saturdays at this time of ear—the university team doesn't play . . hope Notre Dame players aren't slug-nutty after tomorrow-they're taking on Pitt after a crack at Minnesota . . .

THE FEMININE ANGLE

Even if husband doesn't recognize wife's made-over dress, it's a pretty safe guess that

A man's temper and the weather are much alike. You can't depend on either,

When a girl advises her boy friends to econonize, it's a sign that he ought to declare himself pretty soon or else shy off altogether.

A man intoxicated with love needs only to get married in order to sober up.

When a man marries he gets a life sentence, but some get out of it again for bad behavior.

It is usually our best friends who tell us the things about ourselves we don't like to hear. -MRS. G.W.

The police department foxed the parkers the other day by marking the left front tire instead of the right front. But somehow, those things have a habit of getting around and the aw will have to start chalking some place else.

Tires the same color as the chalk might solve

he problem for some of the parkers, but the

law can always change the color of the mark

In Milwaukee, some business men have a small boy go out with a wet sponge and re-

move the marks.

The heck of the parking regulations is that hey give the wives another reason for having the car during the day.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THE HAPPY WIFE

She does not speak of happiness . . . I never can recall her saying: "Now I am happy!" so I guess It is not just a role she's playing! She has an ear for misery And is a crutch for more than one Who sits alone with memory, And hides from the all-healing

She lives her happiness! Her eyes Are glowing with a radiant fire. We warm our hearts, and realize Here is content! And we aspire To joy as beautiful as this! She is so wholesome and so right, Those who come near her cannot miss Sharing her brave and happy light! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward 10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 4, 1927

A committee composed of dormitory residents at the Y.M.C.A. prepared several plans for organization of the dormitory men at a meeting dren unto the third and fourth Thursday to be presented at a dinner of the generation, is no longer recognized association residents Tuesday. Members of the committee are Ray Donahue, Ralph Crevistan, father to mother, from mother to Ray Rosenblatt, Arthur Dahl and Joseph

The Rt. Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay Catholic diocese, will preach the ermon at the solemn high mass Sunday mornng following the dedication of the new St. Theresa Catholic church on E. Wisconsin avenue and N. Durkee street. The congregation er is visited upon the chiliren unto consists of about 300 families.

Mrs. J. W. Hewitt, Neenah, and son, John, are spending the weekend with relatives at Minneapolis.

A committee was appointed to direct a financial drive by the Appleton Woman's club. few weeks old, we will merely say Members are Mrs. M. Goeres, Mrs. A. E. Rec- that no man or woman who has tor, Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Mrs. John Schoettler been infected with syphilis need deand Mrs. E. W. Cooney.

Ray Richards and Royall LaRose, class of 27, will represent the Lawrence chapter of Pi takes treatment over a sufficient Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity, at the an- period of time and remains under nual fraternity convention, Nov. 10-12, at Col- treatment until the physician gives able not to judge anyone harshly umbus, O.

Oney Johnston post of the American Legion sermann blood test confirms this and his staff of officers will be installed by opinion. Colonel Frank J. Schneller, Neenah, at a meeting Monday night.

25 YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 8, 1912 Although woman suffrage was defeated in

Outagamie county 2 to 1, Mrs. C. J. Bushnel, Industries choose locations in the first place president of the Outagamie Political Equality league, said much has been gained by the campaign in the city in the way of educational value and Mrs. L. A. Pardee, president of the exposure to the infection. Of course local W.C.T.U., said although she expected deif either parent is physically below feat she was glad to note the interest shown by some men. Miss Lila Nelson, president of the vite the child is not likely to be so Lawrence chapter of Equal Suffrage, seemed to vigorous. But in any case tubercu-An approximately accurate statement of the be disappointed over the result but stated the losis is never inherited; it is conleague would work with as much fervor as ever. The work of constructing a cone shaped intimate association with a person

> Mrs. H. B. Sanda, Neenah, entertained at cards yesterday and two Appleton women, Mrs. William Klumpers and Mrs. Maurice Dundon won prizes.

Colonel N. E. Morgan, Edward O'Keefe, T. A. Willy and John Hackworthy left yesterday for a deer hunting trip to Eagle River.

Food store sales account for 25 per cent of public (always the "innocent bystander" in la- Some 21 per cent goes for clothing and related includes complete instructions for influence. The stage, radio, lecture cans would sing under their own ment of one of the town's better

to the Fords and Kansas City can be reached. originally called Bowerie from the Great Bou- as a good remedy for fungus, ring- will come to you. Every indication such as: Giuseppe Bentonelli, who the Fulton street fish market at 4



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

INHERITANCE OF DISEASE Among the many popular stories boric acid. of inheritance of acquired characters, deficiencies or diseases is the one of the cat that lost her tail by

accident and subsequently had some kittens without tails. This gia, from my practice of wetting my man, you may win a splendid repuyarn may have some foundation, but the only explanation for the birth of tailless kittens would be coincidence. Certain races of cats are naturally short-tailed, and you can't always be sure of even a good cat's antecedents. Docking of the tail has been practiced for many rations in sheep raising, but no racial shortening of the tail has been observed. One investigator amputated the tails of mice for nineleen successive generations, yet not a mouse ever inherited the mutila-

Texas fever in cattle is caused by a parasite introduced into the blood by a tick which is the carrier of the disease. The parasite is present in the egg-cell of the tick, so that the and a stampen, self-addressed enyoung tick which develops from the egg-cell is bound to contain the tick. If the parasite were a grain of sand the young tick would harbor it at birth. There is no question of inheritance here.

"Hereditary" syphilis, visiting the iniquity of the father upon the chilin pathology. We know now that child before birth, that the child so infected may be born with syphilis -this is called congenital syphilis, 1:45 to 3:45 p. m. and from 7.45 to present at birth-but if the child is 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are not syphilitic at birth there will be from 7:45 to 9:45 a. m., from 5:45 to no manifestation of the disease lat- 7:45 p. m. and from 9:45 to 11:45 p. er. Whatever iniquity of the faththe third and fourth generation, it is not syphilis. Believing it would do more harm than good to describe the signs or symptoms of syphilis in the newborn infant or the child a spair of having healthy, normal children if he or she conscientiously his opinion that the disease is clin-C. O. Baetz, newly elected commander of ically cured, arrested, and the Was-

Another disease formerly deemed hereditary by physicians, still so regarded by many laymen, is tuberculosis, consumption, as it was once called. We know now that tuberculosis is never inherited! indeed it is rarely congenital. If the mother is tuberculous when the child is born the child is almost certain to contract the disease unless immewho has the disease in an active

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Toe Itch

Have broken, peeling skin beably. (A. S.)

soon as it is old enough to reason,

dium thiosulphate with four parts Wet Hair

Subject to terrific headache and eye ache at times. Optician says eyes O. K. I belive it may be neuralhair and going to bed with it still tation. wet. (Miss H. W. O.)

Answer---As you will learn from the monograph on "Care of the Hair," if you care to send a stamped envelope bearing your address for it, wetting the hair may not be so good for the hair, but I can assure you it has nothing to do with your headaches. On request, if you provide the stamped addressed envelope. I will send you general information and advice about headache. (Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to nealth. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 Ei Camino. South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"SCORPIO"

If November 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a. m., from

Most of your expectations are

likely to be realized. Procrastina-

tion is apt to make some people slow in making decisions on this date so patience is a virtue you will have to practice. There may prevail a feeling of skepticism regarding excuses so be sure that you have a thoroughly logical one, before offering any. Complicated problems might be the reason for some of your friends acting pecuon this occasion. Some strange coincident is liable to make you very happy and convince you that you are really a very lucky person. You will probably attract some very day from some relative or close friend. If you are keeping house it might be advisable to be prepared to entertain visitors for it would seem you might be destined to be the center of some form of social must be ready to welcome any sug- York a generation or so ago. gestions that might be conducive for merrymaking.

If a woman and November 6 is of Giuseppe Fabbro, its Italian your birthday, relaxation, all kinds equivalent. Smith declined, "It is of healthy diversion, and an interest in social activities will help keep you well and happy. You are energetic by nature, so you must have something to occupy your thoughts and time if you are to ween the toes and it itches unbear- have a contented mind. Your one fault may be that a thrifty spirit Answer-Send stamped envelope might make you disinclined to bearing your address and ask for spend money for pleasure. "our monograph on toe itch. Or inclose path in life will have far more ten cents coin if you want practical roses than thorns and may lead you booklet on Care of the Feet, which to a position of wealth and social tige in the opera world if Ameriprevention and treatment. A pow- platform, authorship or tea room names." der to be sprinkled in shoes and management, might provide the

The child born on November 6, as

have many original ideas and a lovable disposition. The future seems full of promise for this youngster. If a man and November 6 is your natal day, you may be unduly suspicious of the motives and actions in and around Germany said this: of both friends and relatives. You must have more confidence in like Van Neurath, is not the official them, if you wish to be happy. As a chemist, artist, builder, engineer, farmer, writer, educator, or clergy-

Successful People Born on November 6: John P. Sousa-bandmaster and

composer. Francis, E. Abbot - Unitarian clergyman and author. Hiram Corson-educator. ·manutacturer. Sarah M. Grimke-reformer.

Richard Dale-naval officer.

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Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-A novelist in New

York has what appears to be one of to supper and found the children the most extravagant apartments from the orphanage trooping in. on record. However it cost only a fractional sum, for most of its luxury is really stage settings. His cousin is a theatrical producer and from him he obtains the seemingly lavish fixtures of costly plays which fail to survive the reviews.

wall inlaid with silver is really cracked up. beaverboard eleverly painted. A pipe organ is of the same material. Costly Italian book cases, and a mantle of Grecian origin are there, too, but they are only smart duplicates. Even the old masters on the wall are cleverly wrought phonics. He wouldn't swap them for the originals. "I am a fictionist," he explains. "I do better work in an atnosphere of make believe."

Some people live in New York for years without seeing many of its treasures. The idea, of course, "Why rush: I will see it some day." However, that some day is a long time in coming. For instance, I have never been to the Statue of Liberty. I have seen it from shore and from passing ships thousands of times, but I have never been out storekeeper the \$50 nickel for the to it and climbed its back-breaking stairway.

A fine example of how remote one may be in this town is the experience of Jim Crowley, the football coach, and Grantland Rice, the sports columnist. They are next gratifying evidence of love this door neighbors, but last year they saw each other only twice-in Berlin and in Los Angeles.

* * * Music lovers rubbed their eyes when they read in their newspapers Galveston jury had found a person of the debut of a young baritoneactivity on this date. Married and Joe Smith by name-in New York and fined him \$100. engaged couples and those who the other night. He seems headed have become conscious that love for the Metropolitan stage, but his cial said. "no other jury in Galcan reign supreme in one's thoughts, name would have stunned New veston had convicted a liquor law When his teacher suggested he during, or since prohibition."

pursue his career under the name outrageous to think that American names and American teachers can not produce good singers."

So he billed himself under the honest but wholly unromantic name of-Joe Smith. "If Americans must study

abroad," he asks, "why is it that most of the best teachers come to America?" And another thing: "It would be good thing for American pres- New York are the "mystery tours,"

Note: Many famous "Italian"

werie, the farm belonging to Peter Stuyvesant, foot," is a mixture of one part so- that bears on your matrimonial is really Joe Benton of Oklahoma; a. m.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-From Germany comes word now that all who happen to be of German blood whereever they may be must preach and pratice Nazi ideology and accept Nazi folk biology and race policy and all that it may imply.

Moreover, says Colonel General Hermann Goering, "foreign nations and foreign statesmen must recognize that in the future fruitful relationships between German and other world peoples can take place only on the basis of the organized activity of foreign Germans as natural agents of German culture and commerce."

It so happens that there are a very great number of people of German blood in the United States. Herr Goering did not mention American Germans but his phraseology appeared to include all persons of German stock.

Germans abroad, said Goering, can be divided roughly into two classes, the conscious Germans and the unconscious Germans. The conscious Germans are those deeply aware of their German origin. These, he said, "must feel with the National Socialist ideology and eventually accept it wholehearted-

Many Included

In that group perhaps he would include the parading Nazi organizations in New Jersey and elsewhere. Among those who are not fully conscious of their obligations, he might possibly include the large number of Pennsylvania Germans. Altogether it seems likely the

United States must harbor a goodly number of the 30,000,000 people of German blood who, Goering said, live outside of Germany. One out of every three Germans, he said, ives abroad.

Now a few weeks ago when Foreign Minister Von Neurath loosed a similar sweeping claim upon matter where they lived, Secretary of State Hull answered. He explained that when Germans came to this country and took out citizenship papers, they were no longer German citizens but were Americans. As such they could not be committing their services to Hitler. Von Neurath replied that of course Secretary Hull was exactly right. For two days after the recent

Goering outburst, we waited for the state department to give a reply similar to the one given Neurath; should be eager for knowledge, and when none came, it seemed wise to learn why.

Unofficial Spokesman An experienced gentleman in the

tate department who had spent nany years of his diplomatic life In the first place, Goering, unspokesman for the Reich on foreign affairs. He is Hitler's Secretary Ickes. His business, while more inclusive than Ickes, is largely interior. So there was no reason for Secretary Hull to pay any attention

Besides, said the experienced gentleman, Goering's words, and perhaps those of Von Neurath as well, were intended mainly for Germans in those countries right next door to the Reich. Each was a sort of fireside speech for the benefit of Germans in Poland, Alsacc-Loraine, Austria. Czechoslo-

vakia, the city of Danzig, and nearby points. So, said our experienced diplomat, when the United States bustles in with objections to these siren words, German officials are honestly surprised. Somewhat as if mama had called the children to come

AIRPLANE SALVAGE Buffalo, N. Y .-- (1)-Wrecked airplanes are bread and butter for Don

Coe, a former flyer, now heads a company whose business is sal-What appears to be a teakwood vage of airplanes which have "In two years we have moved

cracked-up planes," he says.

"A crack-up is worth from \$50 to \$350, depending on size and condition of the plane." Coe thinks his company started the airplane salvage business. In 18 months it has bought \$12,000

worth of damaged planes, and

COSTS HIM \$50

Boulder, Colo,-(P)-Someone has a nickel worth \$50 and William Garrison has a package of chewing tobacco he hasn't the heart to chew. He had the nickel, a 1913 Liberty head coin, in his pocket when he entered a store to buy the tobacco. Accidentally he gave the tobacco. He had been keeping the coin for a long time. A Boulder collector has made the \$30 offer for the nickel.

TEXAS JURIES EASY

Austin, Texas -(P)- Bert Ford, state liquor control administrator. says he is convinced there is small possibility of obtaining a liquor law c viction anywhere in Texas. He was advised recently that a guilty on an "open saloon" charge

"So far as we know," the offiviolator in state court before,

Webster, 17th century John playwright, wrote a tragic-comedy entitled "The Devil's Law-Case, or. When Women Go to Law, the Devil Is Full of Business."

and Richard Bonelli, nee Richard Bunn of New York.

Edward Johnson was known as Eduardo Di Giovanni. Another Brooklyn boy, Fred Jagel, was once styled Frederico Jagelli. The latest craze among visitors to

hotels. It includes points of inter-The Bowery, a street in New York City, was stockings, both for prevention and means through which prosperity opera stars are really Americans, aries. One of the places it touches is

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Badgers Defend Lead in Women's **Bowling League**

Marie Biese Leads Squad To 3-Game Victory Over Kalupas

Ladies' League Standings Badgers Schells Tittmans Ristaucrats Lucky Strikes

The Badgers stood off all threats Kaukauna Seniors to their league lead last night by sweeping their 3-game series with the Kalupas. Marie Biese's 438 on games of 135, 125 and 178 led the Badger attack, while Esther Kalupa with 460 on counts of 141, 159 and 160 was high for the Kalupas.

The Schells took three straight from the Lucky Strikes to go into second place one game behind the league leaders. Alice Schell rolled summer home, with scenery of past 458 on games of 149, 160 and 149 to productions being used. Raymond pace her team, with Maude Van Dolven in charge of properties and

The Tittmans took two of three makeup. from the Renns to go into third place in the standings. Dorothy Hil- Licht, who turns into a Lochinvar genberg hit 123, 180 and 134 for a 437 series to lead the Tittmans, with the cast, Russell Toms. Lucille Dietzler's 401 on games of 122, 141 and 138 being high for the

In the final match of the evening the Ristaucrats took two of three from the Goldin Stars. Eleanor Dietzler with a 167 high game and a 383 series led the Ristaucrats, while G. Grebe's 390 was high for evening Guests present were Gen-

Scores: Tittmans (2) 503 587 577 Guerts. Renns (1) Lucky Strikes (0) Schells (3) Badgers (3) Kalupas (0) 586 Ristaucrats (2) 577 526 654 Goldin Stars (1) 566 541 590

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

ity to learn.

and daring.

Kaukauna City Debt Crowding Legal Limit

Kaukauna-The city of Kaukau

na, when it borrowed \$29,000 at the Oct. 19 meeting of the council, brought its indebtedness to the point where the state law prohibits it from borrowing much more. The law provides that no city shall borrow more than 5 per cent of the assessed valuation of all its taxable property; Kaukauna's assessed valuation now is \$8,730,870, and its total debt is \$434,000, just \$544.50 short of the maximum allowed. Many who attended the Oct. 19 council meeting wondered why \$29,000 was borrowed, whereas before loans of thirty or forty thousand had been borrowed. Even a loan of \$30,000 was impossible un-

Prepare for Play Production Nov. 18

Kaukauna-Dramatic students at Kaukauna high school will have their busiest time of the year for the next two weeks as final preparations are put on the senior class play which will be presented on Thursday evening Nov. 18,

The play, a comedy in three acts takes place in the living room of a Able's 359 being high for the losers. Grave Van Lieshout in charge of

The comedy centers about "Bashful Bobby," played by Wilfred when hypnotized by a member of

Social Items

Kaukauna - Miss Eunice Eldred, Stockbridge, was entertained at the Mildred Parker home Wednesday Bergman, Rosemary Verhagen, Gloria Geske, Ilene Hen-545 625 546 mgson, Helen Macholic and Hazel

> Companion Rowbotton, Kenosha, grand lecturer of the Royal Arch Masons of Wisconsın, will be a guest at the next regular meeting of the Royal Arch Masons Monday evening. The meeting will follow 6:30 dinner.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. O. Knox. Mrs. Martin Holmes will have charge of the program, and Mrs. H. D. Conkey will give a report on the recent district meeting held at Clintonville.

Mrs. J. Schmidlkofer, Mrs. P. Knettekoven, Mrs. J. Kline were awarded prizes at the meeting of the German Sheephead club at the home of Mrs. Henry Keyzers Wed-

Vocational School Offers Foundry Practice Class

Kaukauna-A new class at the Fraternal Teams to Kaukauna Vocational school, in foundry practice, will begin next Monday, Nov. 8, William T. Sullivan, director, said yesterday. The class, a trade extension subject, will meet twice a week, on Monday and Wednesday evenings, in the vocational school. A foundry room has been constructed in the rear of the woodworking shop, and a miniature cupola erected.

The instructor of the class will be August Wenzel, former foreman of the foundry at the Moloch Machine and Foundry company, Mr. Wenzel has conducted similar classes for fourth match of the evening. the vocational school in other years All who are interested in registering for the new course will report at the school at 7 o'clock Monday evening. An enrolment fee of \$1

vill be charged. Requests have been received at the Kaukauna Vocational school asking that a class dealing with unemployment compensation, retirement annuities and old ages pensions be taught, and Pirector Sullivan will make arrangements for such a class while attending the Wisconsin Educational Association convention in Milwaukee this week end. The class will be taught by a professor from the University of Wisconsın Extension division. Definite announcement as to this

course will be made next week Courses now are offered at the vocational school in the following subjects: sewing, machine shop typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, knitting, elementary French advanced French, pulp and paper weaving and parliamentary law.

Twirling Class Will be

Organized at Kaukauna Kaukauna - Kaukauna High chool students interested in twirlng will have a chance, this winter a twirling class will be organized.

Bowl Again Tonight Kaukauna- Each of the three bowling league will defend their

present high standing against teams from the second division tonight The Foresters tied for the league lead with the Kaukauna Knights of Columbus five, will play the Moose while the K. C.'s are paired with the Elks quintet. The third place

High School Debaters

To Perform at Neenah Kaukauna-The Kaukauna High school debating team will debate for the first time this year in a tourney to be held at Neenah High school Saturday, Nov. 20, according to word received by Thomas Nolan, faculty adviser in charge of debating. Members of this year's debate team who will attend are Neil McCarty, Sylvanus Grignon, Geraldine Brewster, John Duffy and

Russell Toms. A series of practice debates with Kimberly and Appleton also are being arranged. This year's question for debate is. Resolved. That legislation should be produced by unicameral bodies.

Volleyball Features

High School Gym Work Kaukauna-The playing of voleyball is featured at current sessions of the freshmen and sophomore gym classes at Kaukauna High school, Chifford H. Kemp, physical education instructor, said Wednesday. The students have been taught the fundamentals of the game, and to become proficient in that art, as teams organized. Captains of teams leading in competition at the pres-Clarence Kriesa, band director, said ent time are J. Belongea, I. Wagnitz vesterday. The class will be taught R. Steffen, M. Mereness, D. Siebers, by Albert Glockzen of St. Norbert's M. Steger, D. Steger, M. A. Flancollege, and will meet during the agan. L. Cooper, A. Thompson, L

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Freshmen Given Safety Lessons

Instruction Is Made Part Of Regular Work In English

Kaukauna-Freshmen at Kaukauna high school, in accordance with new state law, are now being instructed in safety, an instruction which has been made part of the freshmen English course.

A new text book, "Public Safety," dealing with safe living, safe driving and first aid, is used in the Hollandtown K. C.'s will compete course. It's author is Franklin M. with the Masons. The Greenwoods Kremel, director of the Northwestand the Masons will battle in the ern university traffic safety institute and director of the safety division of the International association of Chiefs of Police, with Donald F. Stiver, director of the Indiana department of public safety, and Thursman B. Rice, of the Indiana Thiess; "Das Totenschiff," by Trastate bureau of public safety, coilaborating.

Safety institutes of Wisconsin and of other states also have distributed pamphlets dealing with safety to the students. Some of the titles are "Calling All Drivers," "Controlled Speed," "The Spirit of '37," "We Drivers," "I Drive Safely," and "It's Smart to Drive Carefully."

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Miss Sue Proper, Columbus. Ohio, spent the last few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Proper. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Vandenberg.

Miss Rosann Vandenberg and Mrs. H Vandenberg have returned from Norfolk, Nebraska, where they had seen visiting for about a week. Mrs J. Green, Sr., Freedom, is

spending the week with Mr and Mrs, Frank Siebers Harvey Mau is riends at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs Leo Lauer and daughter have left for Chicago after spending a few days visiting Kaukauna. He will be the main nere with relatives

MACHINISTS TO MEET Kaukauna - Machinists, No. 474, vill meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening, at Odd Fellows hall.

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17 New German Books Received at Library Kaukauna-Kaukauna residents

whose literary tastes run to German literature will find it profitable to drop in at the public library books have been received as an interlibrary loan from the Kellogg Public Library of Green Bay. The books received are "Men-

by Bohme: tine Immersen." "Reiter In Deutscher Nacht," by Ewers, Ameisen," by Ewers: Mann Was Nun." by Fallada: "Witwe von Husum," by Fresses; "Abenteur in Dalmatien," by Gluth; "Mann im Sattel," by Herzog: "Ehrlich Heimweh Nach Wien," Hichler; "Goldelse," John, 'Kehrwieder," by Jurgens: "Die Beiden Ehen des Edgar Hallinger," by Martin; "Schiff Esperance," Neumann: "Narren Spiegel," "Frauen Neumann; ven, and "Sturm Uber Acker," by Grignon Home to Close

Council, Supervisors

To Discuss Road Work Kaukauna-The common council The meeting was decided upon at season. the regular meeting of the council Nov. 2, and will be devoted to a Post Office Receipts discussion of road improvement in and about Kaukauna. The city supervisors will meet with the coun-

District Governor to

Address Lions Club Kaukauna-E. W. Mackey, Maniowoc, governor of district 27B of Lions International, will make his official visit to the Kaukauna Lion club on Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, speaker at the meeting.

Freshman Initiation Party Held at Fremont

Fremont-The initiation party for freshmen of the local junior high of Miss Freda Zuehlke. Bunco was this week. Seventeen new German played following the initiation and a lunch was served.

The Lad es Aid society of Paul's Lutheran church held its monthly meeting Thursday, Hostesses were Mrs. William Kramer, schen Im Hotel," by Baum; "Chris-Mrs. Hugo Knoke and Mrs. Frank

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs Harold Spindler at community hospital, New London

The local state graded and junthe teachers, Miss Freda Zuehlke, principal, and E. H. Ecker and Mrs. Doris Van Ornum, grade teachers, and Mrs Walter Neuschafer have gone to Milwaukee to attend the convention of the Wisconsin Education association.

For Season Sunday Night will close Sunday evening for the year, Mrs. Ross C Grignon has announced. vill hold a special meeting at 8 weekend will be the last opportunio'clock tonight in the council ty for local residents and tourists rooms at the municipal building to view the historic mansion this

Gain Over Last Year

Kaukauna- Postal receipts for the month of October amounted to \$1,899 28, according to R. H. Mc-Carty, postmaster. This represents a slight increase over a year ago

Women's Union Has Meeting at Church

Black Creek-The Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church at the regular meeting at Hotel held a meeting Wednesday after-

List 1938 Estimates Of Highway Allotments

A list of estimated 1938 highway allotments for Outagamie county school was given Wednesday evening has been received by F. R. Apat the school under the leadership pleton, highway commissioner, from the state highway department and it will be included in the annual report of the county highway committee for the county board. The estimate of county trunk improvements is \$51,699.48 and of state trunk highways \$135,107,99. The latter amount includes \$100,000 for retirement of county highway bonds; such sums as may be required on any federal project to match or supplement aid, any balance allocated for high school closed Wednesday Highway 41, and \$107.99 as a reserve as \$35,000 previously alloted for for the remainder of the week, as to match or supplement federal projects for future allocation. Estimates for construction planned for next year are \$45,600 for construction work on Highway 41 and \$3,600 for construction work on Highway

> tenth anniversary of the thank offering, was given by a group of 17

Hostesses were Mrs. John Kuhn. drs. Henry Kuhn, Mrs. W. C. Kluge, Mrs. Edward Holtz, Mrs. John Minlschmidt.

Mrs. Joseph Schwister, route 2 entertained at luncheon Sunday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. Guests were Mrs. Margaret Hess. Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. William Ertl and children Appleton; Mr. and Mrs Raymond Schwister, Mrs Anton Schwister and Miss Anne Schwister.

Mrs. A. R. DeMerse entertained the Double Foursome Bridge club Tuesday evening. High honors went to Mrs R. J. Tesch and the second prize and carrying prize, were taken by Mrs. Edward Shaw

The village school closed Wednesday for a two-day vacation. The teachers are attending a convention ın Milwaukee.

The Louisiana conservation commission says authentic instances of noon A playlet, "A Decade of alligator gars attacking human be-Blessings," a presentation for the ings have been recorded.

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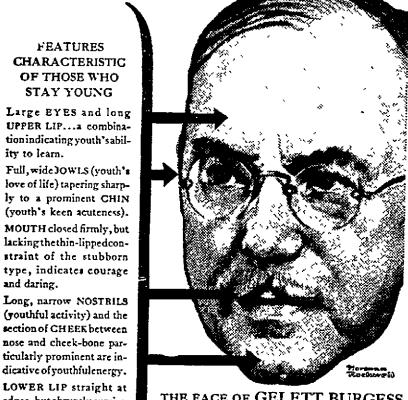
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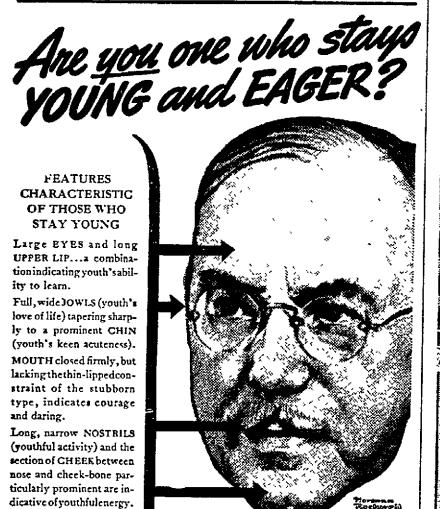


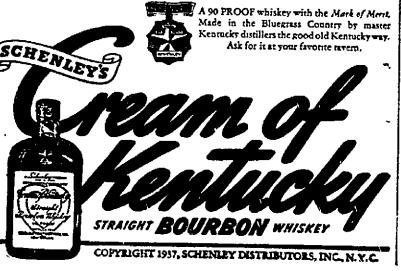
THE FACE OF GELETT BURGESS

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marriage are: First. If she goes

from the schoolroom to the count-

ing room it gives her no chance to

acquire any domestic skill and

knowledge. She has to learn how

to cook and keep house after mar-

riage, and that is hard on the poor

husband's stomach and pocketbook.

Second. Having experienced the

joys of financial independence, a

woman does not take kindly to hav-

ing to ask even a generous husband

it is to the woman who has never

Third. Finally, the business life

unfits most women for the domes-

ple were coming and going all the

So there you are, and you can

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Today's Menu

MEALS ON SUNDAY

Menu For Breakfast

Grapefruit

Menu For Dinner

Chilled Tomato Juice

Roast Veal And Stuffing

Buttered Kale

Relish Salad

Pancakes

Broiled Bacon

Syrup

take your choice.

Quality Is Important Factor in Schoolwork

BY ANGELO PATRI

Miss Maria held a scrap of paper in her hand and looked steadily at John Henry until he began to wiggle. "Stop off a minute at dismissal,

When the line filed out Miss Maria took up the scrap of paper and said, "This is your homework, John Henry, is it?"

"This untidy, torn, dirty scrap of paper is your home work, John Henry? You did this bit of work to hand to me as your arithmetic les-

"Are you proud of it, John Henry?"
"No'm."

"Then you did a bit of work that you are not proud of. In fact, you are ashamed to look at it."

Miss Maria sighed. Her eyes gazed through the glasses at John Henry

they would like to meet. Mother

Answer: It will be quite proper if

him in the evening, he would then

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) How can one

that it is bad manners to call names

out in public. (2) Also, if the atten-

what name can one say?

tion of a stranger must be attracted.

Answer: If your friends are visi-

quickly as you can, and if you must

call because necessary to keep them

will have to call. The answer there-

fore, is don't-if you can avoid at,

If you are in the middle of a crowd

and have no idea where your

friends are, the best method per-

haps is to take off your hat and

Dear Mrs. Post: In connection

with my office in the sorority I

shall receive at our big parties this

winter, and should like to know

what to say to people besides the automatic "How do you do."

Answer: You can say, "I was so glad to see you," or "I'm so glad

you could come," or "We are de-

lighted that you could come this

evening" - or any other pleasant

Dear Mrs. Post: May I give my

best boy friend (I have known him

my whole life) my framed picture

for his room in college. He has ask-

ed me for it and I know he really

wants it. Mother does not mind his

having it but she is worried about

having it "on display" in his college

if you don't write on it or sign your

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Do not keep frost bitten plants in

warm room and do not water

Candies and cookies "shrink" up-

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Mait beverage Thrice: prefix No: Scotch

31. Run between

coal L Glittering or

sparkling ornament Misery Racket

41. Co n of German East Africa

42. On the ocean

41. And not 45. Front of the

46. Old form of three

them for two or three days. Put

My Neighbor Says-

Answer: It will be entirely proper

greeting that is natural and wel-

coming,

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Frieipation 52. Mesdow

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of rice box e

4. English school

5. A descendant of North 6. Preferably 7. Confiding 8. Cut of beef

hold it up at arm's length.

you hurry toward them as

with a kindly light, but they were stern. "When you do a bit of work that | shames you, John Henry, you take with whom she is lunching rather inches off your height. You take than make it necessary for him to degrees off your honor. You kill come out to the suburbs to get her? your pride. You cheapen yourself and make yourself mean so that This young man lives in the subyou dislike yourself. All this you urbs too, but away off on the other have shown me in this scrap of soil- side of the city from that in which

"The arithmetic lesson I give you says "not: it is common" and Dad to do isn't important. But the way says "yes" on the basis that it's only you do it, the feeling it gives you as common decency. What does Mrs. you do it, is highly important to Post say? you. You cannot afford to do work in such a fashion that it shames your Mother and Father approve you. Your father's son. A boy look- of your lunching with him at mided up to by his friends. And liked day to meet him in the lobby of the by his teachers. No. John Henry, restaurant. If you were dining with

you can't afford to do that." There was only the sound of the of course have to go to your house clock on the wall in that room as for you. the old teacher looked down at the boy, shrunken in his clothes, and properly attract the attention of a all but slipping under the desk. Fi- friend who has become separated in nally he managed to say, "Could I a crowd? I believe you have said

do it over. Miss Maria?"
"Could you? Would you? I'd feel

so much better about you-" John Henry took the scrap of paper and hurried home. Next day he handed in two papers, masterpieces of neatness and good workmanship.

"Good! Very good, John Henry, It is quality you want in your work because it is quality you need in your soul. Don't forget that. What good you put into your work you build into your character. I'm not caring much about your percents. recognized by them, I suppose you They're all right. But I'm caring mightily about the quality your work is putting into your soul. Thanks for helping me straighten

this out." John Henry nodded and went his way. If he thought Miss Maria a queer old nut he didn't say so to anybody. I am inclined to believe he quite understood. Children have spiritual insight beyond their elders' comprehension at times.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

THE YOUNGER GENERATION Dear Mrs. Post: Is it always incorrect for a boy to give a girl jewelry for a gift? Wouldn't it be all right for a boy to give a girl a bracelet or a pin if he knows that is what she wants most of all, and if they have grown up together and have always been the best of

Answer: In this present day trinkets may be given by a boy to them in a cool dark place until a girl on her birthday or for Christ- they thaw and use only lukewarm mas, if they are trinkets and not water when watering. jewelry. Jewelry of real value is not given by a man to a girl unless on standing, so pack them secure-

they are engaged to be married. Dear Mrs Post: Can a well by with plenty of waxed paper in brought up young woman, under boxes to be sent away. twenty, offer to meet a man in town

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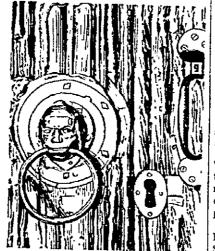


from disappearing around a corner The rush to gold costume jewelry this year would make the trek of '49 or through a doorway, a familiar. seem like a slow march. Here a chased gold brooch and bracelet, centered not too loud, whistle is better than with black enamel, are worn with a green crepe frock collared in black calling out a name. But if there is no whistle by which you can be velvet. The gloves are black velvet, too.

Uncle Ray's Corner

In Shakespeare's Town.

V-THE POETS BURIAL PLACE | Clopton family. This family was the The pretty Avon river flows leading one in the Stratford disthrough the town in which Shakespeare was born. This fact explains



The Avon goes past a church which dates back more than 700 helia, who came to her death by three. I led a diamond to the king years. It is visited by as many peo- drowning. While I was driving ple as the house known as "the through the countryside, I was birthplace." In the church under the shown the well in which "the first had to make a place for my club floor, rest the remains of the great

observed that many old graves were opened to make space for new burials. This probably explains the grave. In the verse, people are begged not to move Shakespeare's

bones. is a famous "knocker." It has nothing to do with Shakespeare, but is interesting because of the legend about it. We are told that long ago men ran to the church when they were hunted by officers of the law If they caught hold of the knock-

showing famous knocker.

poet.

During his youth, Shakespeare

On one of the doors of the church er before being seized, they had found "sanctuary" For 37 days they were free from arrest.

Another legend has to do with the

trict while Shakespeare was growing up. Sir Hugh Clopton, his wife and five daughters were buried in peare's grave.

One of the Clopton daughters may have given Shakespeare an idea for his famous play, "Romeo East and Juliet." The story goes that she Pass was buried in the family vault dur- Pass ing the time the Black Plague was sweeping over England. Soon afterward the vault was opened for an- South. Admittedly, my last bid was perhaps the true. Juliet.

The play, "Hamlet," seems to have been named after one of with the nine and led the heart ace who had nearly the same namewas a young woman named Op-

If those legends are true, the church in which Shakespeare was buried also contains the remains of verse carved on stone above the two famous characters in his plays —Ophelia and Juliet.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.) The leaflet called "Seven Wonders of the World" may be had by

sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper. Uncle Ray

Tomorrow-A Little Saturday Talk. (Copyright, 1937)

Player Bids and Makes 7 Spades in Hand Today

Mr. Culbertson is conducting Undoubtedly, declarer will have to through this column, a national ex- clear the diamond suit. Your club amination of bridge players. Rate queen lead (covered and won by yourself by subtracting from 100 declarer's probable king, leaves the points for each wrong answer.

BY ELY CULBERTSON Yesterday's Question

North East South 1 diamond 1 spade 2 no trump Pass ! 3 no trump Pass Pass West, your partner, leads the seven of spades. Dummy and your hand are:

NORTH

▲ Q 3 ◆ A K 7 5 4 3 EAST A 10 9 6 5 **♦**614

♣A Q 10 8 Dummy plays the three to the first trick. What line of defense do you elect, and what is your reason, or your hope?

Answer: You should win with the spade ace and shift to the club queen. You know from West's opening lead that declarer started with at least the K-J-8 of spades, Thus, he must make two spade tricks. The best you can hope is that West has a diamond stopper.

you with the A-10-8 over dummy's J-9. Your partner, on winning with his diamond stopper, will return a Question 33: Yuo are East, de- club and give you, in all, five fending against a three no trump tricks. If your partner has the club The bidding has pro- king instead of a diamond stopper, your club shift is equally effective, (If you defended in this way, add two points to your score, as reward,)

TODAY'S QUESTION Question 34: Both sides vulner-You are South, second hand. East deals and bids one spade. Your holding is:

♣643 ♥72 ♦AK1075 ♣A63. What call do you make? TODAY'S HAND East, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

¥QJ985 • A K 9 WEST EAST **▲** 10 4 **485**2 **♥** 10 5 4 3 ◆ Q J 10 3 2 **♦**765

📤 K 10 9 SOUTH ▲ A K J 9 6 3

Eyes That Have Come Hither Look

BY ELSIE PIERCE

The eyes are and have always been the highlights of the face. The predominant note, the outstanding highlight of the new Paris couture is, of all things, sex appeal. Just where do the twain meet? For remember that we have always maintained: beauty lives with fashion as well as kindness.

They meet, to be sure, in an eye treatment and eye make-up that make the orbs clear, bright, luminous and lovely and give them 'that come hither look" we hear so much about.

Allure has a special significance this season. It is a subtle, ultra feminine seductiveness as utterly irresistible as it is naturally, becomingly feminine. The French call it "la femme fatale." And it is left to the eyes to express itmore eloquently than the intriguing veils, the romantic, swaggering hats, the revival of beauty patches, the molded silhouette.

An Eye Treat Quick to realize that added attention will have to be paid the eyes if they are to express this "come hither look," many of the country's leading Beauty Salons feature a special beauty routine for the "window of the soul." It is literally an eye treat,

First, the eyes are washed with a special medicated eye solution which relieves strain and fatigue, cleanses the eyeball and makes the eyes brighter and more luminous. The faint scent of camphor in it tells you how soothing it is, Then an application of a balsam, astringent cream is gently patted into the fine lines around the eyes, again soothing the area around the eyes and smoothing away the lines. The whole treatment is reasonably priced and it's worth the investment to have the eyes twinkle, twinkle like twin stars, of an important evening. New Arch

Next, a new eyebrow arch is suggested called "Raven's Wings." It starts out rather heavily and full. lapering off gracefully to a point.

The final fillip is the eye make up with green and blue the dominating shades in shadows and mascaras this season. You'll walk out with eyes possitively sparkling, and not without a jar of shadow and a Trinity church not far from Shakes- bottle of the eyebath for homework. (Copyright, 1937)

West North Pass 3 hearts 4 clubs 4 spades Pass 6 diamond 5 no trump 7 spades Double Pass

other burial, and it was found that on the optimistic side. West's final the daughter had been buried by double told me that he probably dead! In the poet's mind, she was it hoped) the Q-J-10 of diamonds. er earned her own money and Hence, the following play: "West led the spade four. I won

Shakespeare's younger brothers, next, a low spade to dummy's queen, then a low heart was trump-Hamnet-and who died at the age ed with the six spot. I cashed the of 12. Another person in the play spade ace, West discarding the diamond deuce, and dummy the club and ruffed the nine of hearts. The queen-jack of hearts now were good for two club discards, but I still Ophelia" is said to have been queen. I led the spade king and drowned. She was another of the West let go the club nine, dummy the club four. Now, my last diamond to dummy's ace and the queen-jack of hearts squeezed West to a pulp. On the last heart he had either to blank the club king or discard the high diamond. I fell pretty good about this hand and the way I had put West on the spot.

"Yours very truly, "E. R. T., Rochester, N. Y" I don't blame you for feeling You played perfectly, I must point out, however, that the squeeze would have failed without West's amazing cooperation on his opening lead. He had a perfect diamond lead and, if he had made it, the squeeze would have gone right up the flue. Dummy would

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Business Experience Is Advisable Before Wedlock

A correspondent asks: Is it a good thing for a girl to have several years' experience in business before she marries? The answer to this question, as to almost every other problem in life, is yes and no, because a business training both fits and unfits a woman for domesticity. In fact, there are seven convincing arguments in its favor and

three irrefutable ones against it. First. It is a good thing for a girl to have

she is reprimanded for a fault, or

attention is called to some mistake

she has made. She accepts rebuke

meekly even when it is undeserved.

because a soft answer not only

turns away wrath of her superior,

Fifth. It gives her a sympathy

with her husband that the woman

who has never worked outside of

the home cannot possibly have. She

knows how terrible and merciless

is the struggle in the commercial

world. She knows that going down

to business is not the lark that the

domestic wife thinks her husband

is going on. It is a man going down

husband comes back, spent and

to fight for his life. So when her

to yes-yes her boss and rub his fur

the right way. That knowledge en-

ables her to manage her husband.

Seventh. The girl who has been

n husiness has the same back-

cround as the man she marries and

that gives them a basis of compan-

ionship. She knows the things he

knows and so she doesn't yawn in

his face when he discusses the stock

market and his plans for his busi-

ness. There are no people so inter-

esting to us as those to whom we

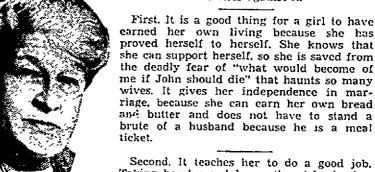
The three disadvantages of a girl

having been in business before

can talk shop.

asked her a question.

but keeps her pay envelope.



Taking her by and large, the girl who has had a business training makes a better nousekeeper than the domestic girl because she has had accuracy and precision drilled into her and so she has formed the habit of doing good work instead of sloppy work. She will cook by rule instead of trusting

Third. She will know how to han- goes into every dollar looks at mondle money and get a hundred cents ey the way the girl does who has mistake— before she really was held the club and heart kings and out of a dollar. No girl who has ev- always had everything given to her. Fourth. She learns how to take

known by experience how much criticism. She doesn't burst into blood and sweat and weariness tears or fly into a temper when have been short a vital entry toward the establishment of hearts. TOMORROW'S HAND

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Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

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small, medium and large. Small size takes 24 yards 36 inch fabric. tic life, because after the thrill of working in groups and where peo-Apron A, 2% yards trim and B, 18 yards. Illustrated step-by-step sewtime and something new was happening, they find working alone Send fifteen cents (15e) in coins within the four walls of a home dull and boring.

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Stuffed Baked Potatoes Bread Currant Jam Salad Dressing Bettina

Pumpkin Pie Whipped Cream Coffee Menu For Supper Veal Salad Sandwiches Hot Date Loaf Cake Grapes

Relish Salad

package lime- 1 cup chopped flavored gelasweet pickles tin mixture 👍 cup chopped 2-3 cups boiling ripe offices water 1 cup chopped -3 cup crushed pineapple teasoon salt ł teaspoon

paprika Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool. Add rest of the ingredients and pour one-inch layer into a shallow pan. Chill until firm. Add half a cup of cottage cheese and cover with remaining gelatin which has been allowed to thicken. Chill until firm,

Salad Dressing Bettina 4 egg yolks -3 cup granumustard lated sugar 🕹 cup vinegar teaspoon salt d cup water teaspoon 1-3 cup French dressing Beat yolks. Add sugar, flour and

seasoning, Add vinegar and water, Cook slowly and stir constantly until dressing thickens, Cool, Add French dressing and serve. Date Loaf Cake 1-3 cup fat 1 teaspoon

1 cup brown cups flour cup chopped 1 teaspoon soda dates cup sour milk

Cream fat and sugar. Add all ingredients, except nuts. Beat for two minutes. Pour into a loaf pan that has been fitted with waxed paper. Sprinkle top of the batter with nuts. Bake for one hour in a moderately slow oven.

Old Gardener Says:

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS: Some sort of protection is usually required to carry young plants through the winter in safety. A good, and simple, protection is to lay some spruce branches loosely nerve-racked, and so weary he over the plants, then put leaves or doesn't want to do anything on straw on top, and finish with more earth but eat and go to bed, she branches to keep the leaves or doesn't drag him out to parties, or straw from blowing away. By docomplain because he isn't gay and ing this the air can pass through chatty. She feeds him and lets him the plants, and at the same time snooze over his paper because she they are protected from the worst remembers when she, too, felt that of the cold. The weight of the snow she would scream if anybody even is also lessened and the sun does not get a chance to strike them when there is alternate freezing Sixth. She learns all about men and thawing. This covering should



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in business and gets wise to their not be placed on the plants until

little peculiarities. She learns how the ground is frozen.



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City Officials On Committees Of State League

Appleton Men Appointed To Posts in Municipality Organization

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Appointment of Village President R. I. Anderson of Iola and Martin Williams of Combined Locks to district vice presidencies in the League of Wisconsin by Mayor J. H. Wallis of Rice Lake president of the league.

Anderson was chosen vice presi dent of the twenty-third senatorial district, while Williams will serve as vice president of the fourteenth

The league has also announced the appointment of several dozen ment. municipal officials to its numerous special committees for the next

Goodland On Committee Among the officers chosen are Mayor Goodland, Jr., of Appleton, who will serve on the league's committee on public welfare, and Alderman R. D. DeLand, who has been chosen a member of the organization's legislative committee, which, however, will not be active ngain until 1939.

Other appointments: Mayor E. A. Kalfahs, Neenah, and Villake President E. G. Phipps, Valders, to the legislative committee; Mayor M. E. Held of Menasha to the committee on municipal finance and taxation; City Attorney John W. O'Leary of Neenah to the model ordinance committee: Mayor John B. Diedrich, Chilton, to the resolutions committee.

Village Clerk A. E. Cottrell, Brillion, to the committee on training; Mayor H. H. Meyer of Shawano, Mayor C. A. Wiechering of Oshkosh and Village President John H. Van de Yacht of Little Chute to the purchasing committee; City Manager E. J. Donnelly, Two Rivers, and Alderman Theodore L. Seggelink of Kaukauna to the committee on municipal pensions.

Important committee chairmanships went to Mayor James R. Law of Madison, legislative committee, Mayor Henry Hansen, Platteville, municipal finance and taxation, Mayor E. E. Omernik, Spooner, utilities, and Village Attorney M. H. Herriott, Fox Point, model ordinance committee.

Card Party Is Given

Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer entertained the following at cards Tuesday evening at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Probst, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Probst and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Darboy; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz, Kaukau- uate our concepts of social insur- business practices, to analyze points

meeting on Wednesday evening at bor executive council recently sup- report said.

a card party which will be held by months to complete any recommenthe committee in the near future. The condition of Mrs. William Kielgas, who is ill at her home with

scarlet fever, is reported favorable. Mrs. Anna Schydzek is ill at her

Dim Lights for Safety of Spanish swords wielded against of them.

Study Social Security Act | Cheese Laws to To Find Shortcomings and To Propose Needed Changes

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C. B. Clayton, above, 90 filed suit

for divorce and "reasonable ali-

mony" from his wife of eight years.

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she deserted him when his money

was gone and alleged he had only

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ers Prepare Report

ethical standards in all operations'

and laying down a yardstick for

such standards was made public to-

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The report, already approved by

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(Editors note: This is the first of series of articles explaining the current operation of the social security act and proposals to revise

BY MILO THOMPSON

Washington -- (3) -- Twenty-four persons began today an analysis of Municipalities has been announced the two-year-old social security

> Their purpose was to recommend changes, if any seem advisable, to perfect the largest tax plan and the most sweeping insurance system yet projected by the American govern-

Thirty-four million wage earners have a stake in these deliberations.

They are the men and women who hold, or are soon to hold, social security numbers. They have reason to be hopeful that, because of taxes which they are paying for the purpose, they will not be penniless in old age or starving during periods of unemployment.

The study started today was not undertaken primarily for the settlement of any controversy.

Vandenberg's Criticism

To report that one group asserts the present law is dangerous on the one hand, or bungling ineffective on the other, while an opposing group champions the law as it stands, would be to exaggerate expressed differences of opinion.

Criticism by Senator Vanden-berg (R-Mich.) of the procedure and particularly of the prodigious reserve fund involved, led to creation of the advisory council by the senate finance committee and the social security board.

Vigorously deploring the present setup, Vandenberg said: "The wage-earners of the nation could have been spared the awful burden of pouring 50 billions of its resources into this fictitious (so-

esources into this fictitious (sorial security) fund." He called the law itself a "typical example of the gross extent to which humane and lofty purposes are being often subverted by hasty,

ill-digested shotgun legislation." Altmeyer Admits Flaws The senator said that he voted or the social security act and that. he believes in its objectives, but

"I do not believe that we should At Sherwood Dwelling decline cold-bloodedly to analyze its mathematics in behalf of better-

On the other hand, the law's own administrator, Chairman A. J. Alt- day by the Committee on Indusmeyer of the social security board, trial Practices of the National Association of Manufacturers. does not hold out for the law exactly as it is. He said: dustrial enterprise to survey its "We must continuously re-eval-

na; Mr. and Mrs. Al Thiel and Mrs. ance-of what it is intended to do of weakness and points of strength, Mary Maurer of here. Traveling and what it can do: of how it op-prize went to Mr. Al Thiel. erates and how it will affect the change where necessary, and to Members of the Wide-A-Wake sum total of national welfare." adopt and maintain high ethical 4-H Club attended their monthly The American Federation of Lastandards in all its operations," the

Spoerls' hall here. The annual ported Vandenberg's criticism of meeting of the club at which the the reserve fund, saying its accu- the N. A. M. board of directors, election of officers will take place, mulation easily could give rise to will be submitted for adoption by will be held on Wednesday evening, "undesirable political practices."

The advisory council studying at its meeting of the Waldorf-As-Social committee members will the act includes representatives of toria here Dec. 7, 8 and 9, under the hold a special meeting on Friday labor as well as of industry and evening, March 5, at the bank the public. Vandenberg estimated tion of Manufacturers. the group would take several A. H. Wickesburg A. sponsorship of the National Associasurer of the Appleton Woolen Mills, and F. J. Sensenbrenner, president

The Arawak Indians, who in- Neenah, are members of the comhabited the island of Jamaica when it was discovered by Columbus in 1494, had skulls so hard that they broke or bent the blades

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Be Discussed by Farm Officials

State Department Arranging Meeting for Middlewestern Groups

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-An idea originally proosed several months ago by Assemblyman Alvin A. Handrich, Waupaca county Progressive, will be considered at another conference of state agricultural officials of the middlewest soon, according to Fred Schultheiss, commissioner of the Wisconsin department of ag-

Handrich during the regular session of the 1937 legislature sponsored and obtained approval of a resolution directing the state department of agriculture to arrange for a meeting of middlewest agricultural officials for the purpose of considering the effect of state laws permitting the manufacture and sale of low and high moisture content cheese upon the dairy industry of those states and of the na-

According to Handrich, competing middlewestern states allow the manufacture of low quality cheese which harms the outlets for Wisconsin's better quality brands.

It was learned here yesterday that Harry Klueter, head of the food sanitation division of the state agricultural department, is drafting a set of model laws for submission to the conference when it is arranged.

According to Schultheiss, his department is trying to schedule the conference late this month or eary in December.

He said that his department will be ready to propose definitions and standards for dairy products, certain laws for putting them into effect, and laws concerning the grading of dairy produce. The meeting will be the third held this year under the authority of the Handrich

Business Ethics Plan to Resurface City

Tennis Court in Spring Wickesburg, Sensenbren-Resurfacing of the double tennis court at City park will be held over until spring, according to Harold Jerke, superintendent of parks. The work was not completed this fall because only part of the surface A broad declaration of principles, was filled. Resurfacing work will calling upon the business of the nabe done by the Charles Green Contion to "adopt and maintain high struction company.

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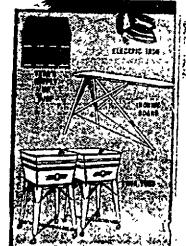


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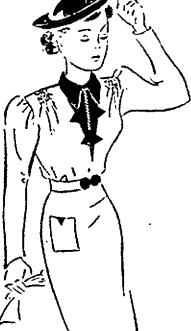
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Any Rule by Emergency Decree Is Dangerous for Democracy, Braunstein Says

MAKING WAR on the dictatorships is not the solution of the inevitable conflict between dictatorships and democracies, Dr. Baruch Braunstein, director of the World Affairs Forum of the Air, said Thursday night in a lecture at the First Conregational church under the auspices of the Monday Evening Forum.

Pointing out that the democracies were miserably defeated in the World war, Dr. Braunstein declared that the solution lay in living up to the highest ideals

As a primer of democracy he outlined five rules that must be abided by if that form of government would live:

"Never permit any administration in power to rule by emergency decree. Democracy presupposes law. Don't allow that law to be laid

For College

skirts for the girls and sweaters

social coairman of Kappa Alpha

Guests at the "kiddie" party which pleages of Sigma Phi Ep-

in children's costumes Wilbur

the pledge committee which has

Pledges of Phi Delta Theta fra-

termity will give a tea dance Sun-

day afternoon at the fraternity

guests Don MacRae, Wauwatosa,

is chairman of the committee in

Beta Theta Pi fraternity has

named the dates for two coming

house parties The first is Nov. 13,

house for the actives and their

planned the party

the second Dec. 10.

Dr. R. L. Burns of

Burns, 818 E Pacific street.

Mrs. Charles Olson Is

Prizes at cards went to Mrs Mer-

Special for One Week -

Los Angeles Visits

At Home of Brother

Dr. R L. Burns, Los Angeles,

arrived here last night for a visit

at the home of his brother and

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs Frank Lashway, Mazomanie,

Miss Annette Plank, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plank, 340 W

Prospect avenue, arrived home yes-

is visiting here with her brother,

Guy Waldo, 804 E South street.

the party.

Sport Party

"Never allow too many political parties to share in any election. You can have two, perhaps three, no more. There were 38 parties in Germany when the Nazis came into Satins 'Out'

power. "Never delay carrying through important social reforms. If we are able to satisfy the masses of our people, dictatorship will never touch our shores

"Never infringe on the right of freedom of speech, of assembly and HERE will be no flowing saof organization, even to groups who! would take that freedom away if this weekend. Members of Alpha they were in power. Pent up emo- Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta tions bring revolution. Allow all sororities, sponsors of the affair, club met Thursday afternoon at the

Declaring that he was delighted

the United States must lose its Delta Pi, and Miss Beth MacAlister. Hits Isolation Theory

"The world today is one great organism." he went on. "We can't

Dr. Braunstein said that he was rewriting the old "Caesar" so that it read "The world is divided in three parts—Europe is Hitler's; Africa is Mussolini's and Asia is Japan's'

just don't think alike the speaker continued In our system of government, he explained, the individà ual is sovereign. We have given, not #surrendered, some of our inalienable rights to the government, and through our elections we check to see if our sovereign rights are bethis system is effete and out of meeting of the Alpha Chi Omega

Mann are no longer art because they are exiled. To the dictatorships

astein asserted.

lived up to its highest ideals. the Rev John Hanna, pastor of the the weekend here. She is a student First Congregational church

the games and for the best cos- her home on W Prospect avenue

open with a supper.

given Thursday afternoon at St Joseph hall by the St Joseph Ladies' Aid society were Mrs Fred Stoffel and Mrs Ed Glasnap at schafskopi and Mrs Augusta Schultz and Mrs Max Mueller at

. The fourteenth birthday annivereary of Miss Marjorie Meiers was celebrated with a party last night street. Games were played and prizes were won by the Misses Elizabeth Haug, Grace Christenson Doris Ardell and Arleen Wautlet Others present were the Misses Margaret Hopfensperger, Inez Deschler, Margaret Puth, Mary Wagner, Kathfeen Meyer, Mildred Schaar, Mary Schaefer, Esther Kolosso and Dor-

A surprise birthday dinner was given Thursday night at the Colo-nial Wonder Bar for Mrs H L. Shannon of Oshkosh. There were eight guests in the party.



GETS JOB IN EAST

Miss Ruth Trever, above, daugher of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever, 417 N. Durkee street, left yesterhas accepted a position as first assistant to the director of nursery and kindergarten education at the Nursery and Child hospital in that city. She was graduated last June from the National College of Edu-

tins or elegant velvets at the Mrs. O'Donnell Receives Farewell Gift From Club

Theta sorority, have worked to-gether to make arrangements for Relief Corps Serves 200

guests have been asked to come ORE than 200 persons were hall by the Women's Relief corps Army of the Republic, Mrs Kate Wheeler was chairman. At the regular business session of the corps which followed the dinner Miss Nina Brainard, president, appointed Mrs Lydia Bauer and Mrs. Clara Miller national aids, and named Mrs Ernestine Sonntag and Mrs Gladys Phillips as members of the

The corps also voted contribu-Because of the lecture by Dr tions to the scholarship, Grand Victor Heiser next Monday night Army, nurses and southern memoring trampled on. The dictators say at Lawrence Memorial chapel, the lal funds at yesterday's meeting and

date, but actually it is they who alumnae club, scheduled for that day, has been postponed to the following Monday, Nov. 15 It will be her custom in the past, Mrs. Orah Baufer and Royall La Rose in the and Labor hall Mrs Louis Hintz. charge of the program.

> London. The Sunshine club of the lean league. corps will meet Wednesday, Nov 10, at the home of Mrs Lillian Sons of Legion Will Trentlage, with Mrs Edna Dillon as assistant hostess. The next regular general meeting of the corps will take place Nov 18, at will sponsor a miniature carnival which time Mrs. Frieda Herrick, and card party tomorrow night at

Assist in Arranging

For Law School Dance

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Mr and Mrs George Fritz, Kim-Madison-A J. Cohen of Apple ton and Gerard H Van Hoof of berly, were to leave this afternoon Little Chute, both senior students for Niagara, Wis, where they will in the University Law school, are attend the wedding tomorrow assisting in the arangements for morning of the former's sister. Miss the annual Law school ball which

will be held Nov. 12 Van Hoof is handling arrangements while Cohen is in charge of ticket sales. General chairman of the event is John Whitney of Green Bay, who will be assisted by Rich-Hostess to Casa Club ard Johnson of Waupaca.

At Synagogue Tonight

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Barrows to Introduce Dr. Heiser

THEN Dr. Victor G. Heiser comes to the lecture platform at Lawrence Memorial chapel next Monday night he will be introduced to his Appleton audience by Dr. Thomas N. Barrows. president of Lawrence college. Dr. Barrows spent several years in the Philippine islands, where Dr. Heiser did outstanding work in the field of public health

From 1903 to 1915 Dr. Heiser served as chief quarantine officer in the Philippine islands. During all but two of those years, he was also director of health. While there he helped in the building of the Philippine General hospital, the College of Medicine and Surgery, where he served as professor of hygiene, and day for Baltimore, Md., where she many other hospitals throughout the Philippines.

er became what he calls "a globetrotting drummer" for the Rockefeller Foundation, and for 20 years he traveled in the most out of the way and forgotten places of the world selling the idea of health. In this work he studied and helped to prevent such plagues as cholera. smallpox, beri beri, leprosy and uberculosis.

Dr. Heiser is the author not only of his popular "An American Doctor's Odyssey" but also of the Sani-Story street, they presented a fare- tary Code for the City of Manila, a "Never deny complete freedom and trousers for the men will be J E O Donnell, who will leave with Manila and many articles for medithe proper attire. They are call- her husband the end of the week cal journals He is the co-author of and races. America is a cooperative ing it a "sport" dance, and it will for Philadelphia. The afternoon was "The Handbook of Medical Treatcommonwealth and you are doom- ing it a sport dance, and it will spent playing bunco, prizes going ment," "Oxford System of Medicine in the with doughnuts and cider as the Fargo. The club's next meeting will refreshments. Miss Gay Patterson, be Nov 18 at the home of Mrs Wal- and "Cyclopedia of Medicine." cine," "Practice of Medicine in the

Ladies Aid Maps Plans

the Ladies' Aid society of Trinity stallation English Lutheran church Thursday An invitation has been extended At Dinner in the sub-auditorium of the to the auxiliary as well as the post to attend a joint installation of ofof the society, appointed a nomi-nating committee consisting of Mrs. 2037, of Green Bay and its auxil-Malcolm Buck, Mrs Jake Kromer lary at 7 o'clock the evening of served at the public dinner and Mrs William Klahorst to pregiven Thursday noon at Elks pare a slate of officers for the elec- Green Bay. Dancing will follow the tion of officers at the December of George D. Eggleston post, Grand meeting. Mrs Buck was also appointed chairman of the rummage

The Christmas party on Thursday. Dec. 9, will be held jointly Mrs Patrick Ferguson. with the Missionary society, and husbands of the members of both groups will be invited Mrs Artee Hostesses at yesterday's meetresolutions committee on the death ing were Mrs Buck and Mrs and Francis Rooney won the prizes

Play Weekly Matches Contract Tournament

Peotter, patriotic instructor of the National league and Mark Catlin, Women's Relief corps, will be in Si, and John Neller in the Ameri-Next Tuesday a number of the ond high were Lloyd Doerfler and members of the local corps will atcan league Those who scored sectend a district convention of their league and Mrs E J. Van Vonderen organization at Legion hall, New and Mrs N J. Wilmot in the Amer-

Sponsor Card Party

Sons of the American Legion the treasury.

NEXT MRS. SIMPSON?

Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray, above, school girl chum of the Duchess of Windsor, was reported living on a ranch near Reno, Nev., preparatory to seeking a divorce from Jacques At the conclusion of his service A. Raffray, New York insurance in the Philippine Islands, Dr. Heis- broker. She could not be reached for comment on reports she would marry Ernest Simpson, whom the Duckess divorced to marry former King Edward VIII of England.

V.F.W. and Auxiliary to Seat Officers

New officers of the auxiliary to Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be installed at a joint installation meeting with the post at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Eagles hall Mrs Clara Wickert, For Christmas Party Milwaukee, department president, Plans for a rummage sale Nov will act as installing officer, assisted by Mrs Vivian Hart, Milwau-18, a Christmas party Dec. 9 and a kee, department conductress. Mrs Christmas sale some time next Robert Smith will be in charge of month were made at a meeting of the social hour following the in-

Nov. 14 at the Columbus club, installation.

Tomorrow members of the auxiliary will conduct their annual poppy sale Mis Carl Rehfeldt is being assisted as general chairman by

The annual fall festival of Father Fitzmaurice council. Knights thur Fisher and Mrs. Bernard of Columbus Thursday night at Bunke will serve on the commit- Columbia hall was attended by at schafskopf, E A Killoren and Mrs W. J Geenen at contract bridge, and Mrs J Wettengel and Mrs James Piette at auction bridge. Officers were installed by the

Ladies' auxiliary to the Wisconsin who was reelected president, was installed again into that office; Mrs Nick Reider was installed as vice president, and Mrs. Emerson Turney, as secretary-treasurer.

Hard Time Party Will Be Held at Church Hall

Members of All Saints Episcopal church will have a hard time cabaret dance tonight at the parish hall, with dancing beginning at 9 o'clock. The affair is being spon-Neenah, will inspect the corps The the home of Harvey Priebe, 725 N. bers of the parish and Lawrence meeting that day will open with a Fair street Proceeds will go into college students. Guests will come dressed in hard time costumes.



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Eatmor Cranberries

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IFE with the Clare Tree Major Children's theater, the group of professional adult New York players who will present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at 3:30 next Tuesday afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel under the auspices of the Edison School Parent Teachers' association, is a strenuous existence, full of unexpected adventure. With a change of place and plan for every day of the week, almost anyactresses. thing can happen,

Playing one day in a huge theafer or concert hall before the boys and girls of one of the largest eastern cities, the company may move on, for the next performance, to the most unpretentious of school auditoriums in the smallest of towns. Every performance means a new kind of audience, a different stage, a complete change of living conditions.

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The cooperative plan on which the Children's theater is organized gives to one actor the responsibility of bringing the truck through, Saturday. Columbia Hall.

with its precious load of scenery and costumes. Another actor is the company manager, responsible to the sponsors for every detail of the performance. Another is the stage manager and still another has charge of the lighting effects. All scenery and change the sets between scenes. Costumes and properties are the responsibility of the

Their plays are presented annually to hundreds of thousands of children all over the eastern half of the United States.

Name George Rooney President of Senior Class at University

Another honor came to George Rooney, Appleton student at the University of Wisconsin, when he was elected senior class president in the student elections at the university yesterday. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Rooney defeated Hyman Robock, Berlin, 414 to 313.

L Ben Houfek, another Appleton candidate in the elections, did not fare as well. He was defeated for the presidency of the junior class. an office which carries with it the honor of leading the annual prom. by Robert Y. Walker, Oklahoma City, who polled 416 votes against 329 for Housek.

Past Matrons Trip Abroad

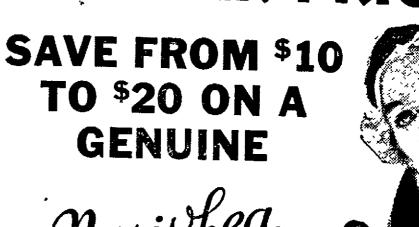
HER travels abroad this summer were described by Mrs. E. L. Bolton at the meeting of Past Matrons of Fidelity chapter, Order the men help unload and load the of Eastern Star, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, 524 E. North street. Seventeen members were present at the meeting. Mrs. Tuttle was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Earl Weitermann, Mrs. John Gillespie and Mrs. Fred Poppe. Members of the local club will be entertained by the Clintonville group on Nov. 19.

> Happy Five club met last night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Endter, 212 S. Lee street. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. William Cotter and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchler. Mrs. Cotter will be hostess to the club next Thursday at her home at 201 S. Walter avenue.

Mrs. Gordon Simon was hosiess to the Stitch and Chatter club Thursday evening at her home, 1010 N. Richmond street The evening was spent sewing. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Frances Stein, 1216 W.

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groups free discussion, but don't have decreed that sweaters and home of Mrs. S N Timmers, 521 S. let them organize their armies and equality to all groups, classes and races. America is a cooperative all Americans uniform and alike "

with President Roosevelt's Chicago address, Dr. Braunstein said that Oak Park, social chairman of Alpha tei Johnson, 1012 W. Wisconsin "silly and stupid notion of superlor isolation

keep war out of America unless we keep war out of the world. The Spanish Civil war would have been silon fraternity will give Saturday nipped in the bud if the democratic night for the active chapter will nations of the world had done their be admitted for the piece of three duty and supplied ammunition to pins, in return for which each will the legal government. If Japan receive an all-day sucker. The hadn't been allowed to take Manchuria. Mussolini woudn't have gone into Ethiopia, and Hitler's Huber, Watertown, is chairman of troops wouldn't have gone into the

Calling Mussolini the new Caesar.

Democracies and dictatorships

racies and dictatorships, he continued, as he outlined the reasons for conflict between the two systems To us art speaks a universal language, so that the music of Mendelssohn and the writings of Thomas Mann are not German but pure art. But in Germany, he pointed out the works of Mendelssohn and

art means propaganda. "To them peace is hell and war is paradise. We don't understand each other any more," Dr. Braun-

Reiterating his faith in democracy, he said it would triumph if it The speaker was introduced by terday from Milwaukee to spend at Prospect Fall, Milwaukee.

Parties

Carl Rehfeldt Jr and Bruce Curry were hosts at a dress-up party Thursday night at the Rehfeldt and Mrs. John Fritz, Niagara, to home, 610 E Grant street Their Rudy Ganga of Iron Mountain, guests were the Misses Nan Wright, Mich. Pete Courtney, Marjorie Graff, Jean Watson, Roslyn Tock and Delores Stammer and Chuck Kliefoth Russ Piette Robert De Land and John Leonard, Dancing and games provided the evening's entertain-ment, and prizes were awarded at the Casa club Thursday night at

Employes of the Valle, Iron Elmer Harlowe, Mrs Joseph Rech- Moses Monteflore synagogue at 8 Works will give a stag party to- ner won the traveling prize. Mrs. o'clock tonight, A forum and social might a Koehne Palm Garden in Hopkins will be nostess to the club hour will follow the services, with honor of Robert L. Burns, son of in two weeks a her home at 420 W. Mrs. Edward Nadel and Mrs. WilMr. and Mrs. W. H. Burns, 818 E. Summer street. Saturday to Miss Dorothy Sell daughter of Mrs Myrtle Johnson Neenah. Apout 120 men are expected to attend the party, which will

Prize winners at the card party plumpsack. Nine tables were in play.

at her home at 813 W. Winnebago othy Engel.

Missionary Society to Give Pageant

uel Evangelical church Sunday ing activities: with a special service in the morning and a pageant in the evening. The society will sit in a body at the morning service, at which the Rev. G. H. Blum will preach a special sermon. The pageant, "The Woman Who Turned Back," has been rehearsed under the direction of Mrs. Nick Zylstra, and will be presented by a cast consisting of Mrs. William Uebele as Mrs. Carter; Mrs. Zylstra as Mrs. Carter's daughter, Ella, a missionary in Gorea; Mrs. John Trautman as Mrs. Frances Kinsman, another daughter; and Mrs. Marvin Babler as Sang Tah Kim, a Korean woman. The program will also include a solo, "The Hills of Home," sung by Miss Ramona Roehl.

Arrangements for a Christmas bazaar, dinner and supper Thursday, Nov. 18, a thankoffering service at 10:30 Sunday morning, Nov. 28, and a Christmas party at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Dec. 9, were made at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of First English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. The committee in charge of arrangements for the Christmas party consists of Mrs. F. Koch, Mrs. H. Junge, Mrs. W. Gust, Mrs. W. Plamann, Mrs. W. Wallace, Mrs. G. Radtke, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. C. Kreuter, Mrs. G. Larsen and Mrs. H. Helbing,
The Missionary society of First

English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 next Thursday afternoon.

The main matter of business at yesterday's meeting of the Women's Union of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church was the bazaar which will be given Dec. 9. Mrs. Adam Limpert is general chairman of the event, and her assistants are Mrs. Robert Boldt, Mrs. Emil Schulze, Mrs. Herbert Baer, Mrs. H. Bardenhagen and Mrs. Herman Schade. Eighteen members and five guests were present. Devotions were led by Mrs. Robert Boldt.

Birthday Party Is Given at Clavers

Home at Brillion Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clavers entertained friends and relatives Sunday evening at their home, in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Cards were played and a midnight lunch was served to the following guests: Mr. and. Mrs. Henry Geiger and son, Ron-ald, Mrs. Mary Clavers and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Denzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Steinbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinbach Joseph Backhausen, Jerome School,

Leonard Reimer, Joseph Urban and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, all of Brillion. A farewell party was given in honor of Miss Fern Shubring of Forest Junction at the Clair Neff home Sunday evening. Lunch was served to the following guests: the Misses Magdelyn Puser, Mildred Kleiber, Freida Brockman, Evelyn Weber, Helen Enneper, Geraldine Novak, Gwen Neff, Brillion; Ruth Schneider and Fern Shubring, Forest Junction: Harold Nass, John Bartz, Harold Enneper, Howard Thissen, Lawrence Urban, Robert Schwaller, Giles Neff, Brillion; Roger Ott, Lawrence Shubring, Forest Junction; Herbert Ansorge and Richard Posvick, Manitowoc. Mrs. Otto Bartz entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Those present were the Mmes. Hilmer Johnson, L. H. Huibregtse, Mando and Leon Ariens, Paul Herr. E. G. Keehn and Frank Wiegert, the latter of Forest Junction. Prizes were awarded to the Mmes. Mando Ariens, E. G. Keehn and Paul Herr.

The Brillion Lions club held its ninth annual Halloween party Monday evening at the Brillion auditorium. A street parade was followed by a program. Miss Ruth Huibregtse was chosen as queen of Halloween. The committee in charge consisted of A. H. Bade, chairman, E. E. Tetzlaff, H. C. Horn and Paul N. Herr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Hagedorn entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday evening. Out-oftown guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Drumm and daughter. LaVerne, Belvidere, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Schulze,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pagel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thimke and ed the Neuser-Lenz wedding at family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pease. Alverno Saturday. the latter two of Vaiders, attended the fifteenth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thimke at Clintonville Sunday.

· Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Andrews son, Dale of Kaukauna, Otto. Emil and death of Leo Froechte, Sheboygan, Miss Sarah Reuther of Manitowood formely of Brillion. He died Monand Mrs. H. A. Schlichting of Minn-capolis, Minn., were guests Sunday Mrs. William Ross entertained the at the R. D. O. Andrews home. Daniel Geiger and family attend- Tuesday evening.

WOMEN In The News

following noble ladies of Britain HANKOFFERING DAY will who, all within the space of six re-be observed by the Women's cent days, were caught by the news Missionary society of Emman- camera in the following news-mak-



DEDICATOR

Queen Mother Mary received 80 purses for the West London hospital from factory girls when she dedicated the silver jubilee extensions of the hospital's buildings.



COLONEL Queen Elizabeth inspected the London Scottish regiment, of which she is honorary colonel, on the grounds of Buckingham



SPORTSWOMAN

The Duchess of Norfolk atiended the Newmarket Town Plate, only race in England in which women may compete against men. Here she ducks under a railing at the track



ROBE GIVER

The Duchess of Kent helped conduct an investiture of the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem at the Cardiff city hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Luccker entertained guests at a 12 o'clock dinner, at their home, Sunday. Out-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jodar of of-town guests were Mrs. Clara Moline, Ill. are visiting relatives Sackse and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sackse and family of Sheboygan. Word was received here of the Royal Neighbor society at her home

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Auxiliary To Hear Talk

HE Rev. A. A. Chambers, rec-tor of St. Thomas Episcopal speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Women's auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church at 1 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. E. L. Bolton will be in charge of the luncheon, and members have been requested to make reservations with her by Saturday night.

Women of Memorial Presbyterian church are getting out all their favorite recipes for cakes and cookies and rolls today in preparation for the large food sale the Presbyterian Guild will conduct Saturday mornng at Geenen's and the General atlin will be in charge of the sale at Geenen's and will be assisted from 9 o'clock in the morning till 11 o'clock by Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Miss Adeline Van Caster, From 11 till 1 o'clock, Mrs. John Van Caster and Mrs. William E. Wright will be

Mrs. F. W. Schneider, general chairman of the sale, will be in Eviction charge at the Office Supply store. She will be assisted from 9 to 11 Sclock by Mrs. Paul Cary, Jr., and Mrs. Walter Storch, and from 11 to 1 by Mrs. William Rollinson and Mrs. H. R. Dutcher. Members of Mrs. Paul Cary's and Mrs. Paul Derr's circles are to bring their baked goods to Geenen's and members of Mrs. C. J. Hanlon's and Mrs. W. L. Swartz' circles will take theirs to the General Office Supply

Twenty-five members attended the meeting of the Social Aid of Emmanuel Evangelical church yesterday afternoon at the church, Mrs. Marvin Babler was leader of the Nick Zylstra, and a poem, "The Social Aid," read by Mrs. F. Jabas The group decided to hold its fall bazaar Dec. 2, and made plans to serve a luncheon in connection with

Christian Mothers to

Receive New Members Members of the Christian Moth-

ers society of St. Joseph Catholic church will attend communion in old son. He is the oldest member of a body at the 6:45 mass Sunday the university freshman law class. morning at the church. Reception of new members will take place after the mass. A regular meeting of the society is scheduled for 7:30 quires two years of college or the next Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. A social hour will follow the

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses years. has been made at the office of John | Cichon said when he is admitted clerk, by Voliva Fischer, route 2, ers and working people. lew London, and Viola Niemuth. route 2. Hortonville: Theodore 233 Licensed Pilots Krause, route 2. Appleton, and Mayme Swederski, route 3. Appleion; Rexford Halverson, route 3, Appleton, and Anne Churchel, Mellen; Ciyde Leonard, Appleton, and Ethel Elaine Miller, Appleton.

HOBBY RIDERS

Iowa City, Iowa—(1)—After ques-pioning 2,106 high school pupils Dr. George E. Davis of the University of lowa concludes that a person with several hobbies is smarter than those with none. Dr. Davis are 145 licensed aircraft in the state found the smarter pupils tend to and 67 unlicensed, a total of 212. have a greater number of hobbies

Miss Effie Crowe Is Guest of Honor at Pre-Nuptial Party Miss Cloe Hammen entertained at

hard times party Wednesday By Chambers night at her home on Canal street. Little Chute, in honor of Miss Ef-Little Chute, in honor of Miss Effie Crowe, Appleton, who will be married Nov. 27 to Arthur Hansen. for the best costume. Court whist and games furnished the entertain-Miss Evelyn Wunderlich and Miss Hallie Scholl, and at the other games to Miss Edythe Hammen

and Miss Mildred Holcomb. Guests were the Misses Hallie and Eunice Scholl, Mildred Holcomb, Hilda and Evelyn Wunderlich, Margaret Stier, Margaret Burke, Rose Batzler, Frances Lamon, Evelyn Vandenberg, Mrs. Helen Resch and Mrs. M. Zerves, Appleton; and the Office Supply store. Mrs. George Misses Alice Jansen and Edythe Hammen, Little Chute.

Cichon Studying Law at Madison

Battles Storm Center Enrolled at University of Wisconsin

Madison- (17- Max Cichon, 44, storm center of eviction battles in and Mrs. Ernest Nieft, 1622 N. Al-Walworth county where he formerly owned a farm, is studying law at morning. The Rev. M. A. Hauch the University of Wisconsin. He entered the law school last month Cichon was put off his farm un-

1933 after a sensational fight with deputy sheriffs Last spring he appeared before Judge Roscoe Luce in Walworth county court as the agent of farmers facing foreclosure and Judge meeting, and the program included Luce sentenced him to a 30-day reading, "Thanksgiving," by Mrs. | jail term for contempt because he was not an attorney. He ran against Judge Luce in the judicial election

but was defeated. Appeals Jail Sentence Cichon has an appeal from the jail sentence pending in the state supreme court. He said he is convinced the constitution permits him to represent any persons who des-

ignates him as his agent in court

but will study law anyway. Cichon, lives here with his wife, a 15-year-old daughter and 10-year-His schooling ended with the eighth grade, whereas entrance to the school, to obtain a degree, reequivalent. Cichon said he got around this by passing the general knowledge examination, which permits him to study and take the state bar test at the end of three

Hantschel. Outagamie county to practice he is going to help farm-

In Wisconsin, Report Washington -(1)- The bureau of air commerce reported today there are 233 licensed pilots of all classification in Wisconsin but no licensgliders are listed in the state.

ed glider pilots, although seven Transport pilot licenses topped the list with 101 followed in order by private licenses, 93; limited commercial, 22, and amateur, 15. There

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The guests were attired in hard Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Glocke, Hor- isle you don't have to worry about Don't get suits that fit too tightchurch, Menasha, will be the ker at the monthly luncheon times costumes, Miss Mildred Hol- tonville and Herbert Marasch, son your appearance. You can be as ly. The strain takes all the "bounce" buttons down. Pins should be plain. comb. Appleton, winning the prize of Mrs. Dan Rex, New London, were married at 40'clock this afternoon at the Bethlehem Lutheran church, magnate or a ship-wrecked sailor don't buy clothes which dramatize kerchicf (of good linen) with ment, prizes at the former going to Hortonville, by the Rev. G. E. Boett- you should have a decent concern Glocke, and Gaylord Fritz acted as

A wedding supper will be served at the bride's home for immediate relatives.

On Sunday evening the couple will entertain relatives and friends at a wedding dance at the Bowery, New London. The bride is a graduate of the Hortonville High school with the class of 1936 and the bridegroom is a graduate of the New London High school with the class of '36. Mr. and Mrs. Marason will make their home in New London, where the bridegroom is em-King-Nieft

Miss Helen King will approach the altar at St. Therese Catholic church on the arm of her brother, Edward King, when she becomes the bride of Henry Nieft, son of Mr. vin street, at 9 o'clock Saturday will read the nuptial mass. Mrs. Ervin Knabenbauer will be matron of honor and Miss Evelyn Lemke King, will be flower girl, and Lyle hall, Appleton.

Well-Groomed Man Keeps Eye on His Accessories color to blend or contribution of the Handkere

BY JOHN J. KELLY AP Feature Writer

If you're a genius, a millionaire the trouses and permit the shoul- peculiar neck construction. Miss Bernice Glocke, daughter of or a castaway on a palm-fringed ders of the jacket to sag. shabby as you please. But if you're not an eccentric, a

cher, pastor. The bride was at- 10 your dress and its condition. tended by her sister, Miss Mildred because you looked like a collar ad, but you can be sure that some of the good impression you made came from your spick-and-span appearance. Don't be too busy to keep yourself that way.

Here are a few suggestions to help you keep that well-groomed appearance.

Don't wear a suit two days in succession. Good materials return to their unwrinkled shape when they have a "rest," making for sound economy, by cutting pressing bills. Two suits worn alternately last more than three times as long as one worn day after day. Hang your suits on wooden

clothes hangers. Those thin wire Baurain, Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, will be ring bearer.

Mr. Nieft has asked the bride's brother. Rudolph King, to be me best man, and John Mullen. Chicago, Eugene Kraft, Menasha, and Vernon Van Dinter and Billy Van Denzen, Appleton, will be ushers.

There will be a reception from 3 to 7 o'clock at the home of the der a court foreclosure order in and Mrs. Lyle Baurain, bridesmaids. bridegroom's parents, and a wed-The bride's young niece, Betty Lou ding dance in the evening at Eagles

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life enormousiv. Your employer don't engage you give a slimming effect. Single- wise. breasted suits are better for short, stout men than the double-breast-; ed ones, Harmonize your accessories.

Men, once they get around to giving a few moments attention to color-blending in dress, discover they're just as good at it as their wives. Don't be afraid to experiment with colors.

Pay particular attention to the To remove cream stains from and coat lapels. This area, though area with cold water and soap and relatively small, is most conspicu- then rinse it thoroughly in cold If it's "dressed properly," water,

chances are you'll present a picture of good grooming. A neatly tied necktie of good material, of a color to blend or contrast with your

The Handkerchief If you have a short neck don't wear a high collar. It's possible to buy either stiff (preferred) or es home on leave a crease across soft collars which conform to your

If you wear a soft collar use a A pocket handkerchief gives a final, smart touch to a man's dress If you're conspicuously stout if it's right. Wear a white handyour size. Vertical stripes on dark white shirt or white collar. Wear or medium-dark materials will a harmonious colored square other-

TO REHEAT VEGETABLES Add a little liquid - gravy sauce, water or milk-to vegetables and meat to be reheated. Then cover them tightly and allow them to heat at a low temperature for ten minutes. Overcooking them will leave them dry and tasteless.

formed by your collar line garments or linens rub the stained

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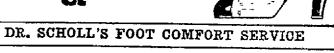


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In Outagemic County

It Is Said--

That the first indication of the

Yule Tide spirit appeared on College

avenue yesterday when an enter-

prising workman put Santa Claus

decorations on an ornamental light

post at the corner of College avenue

and Superior street. The decora-

tion looks kind of lonesome with no

other Santas to smile at it from ad-

That workmen cleaning Christ-

mas decorations for College avenue

have discovered that after Santa

Claus, pictured on the decoration,

receives his annual bath, he is all

had an expression that no Santa

should have. One workman found

that when he looked at the head up-

awful grouch and when he was

turned right side up, he was all

smiles. So now all heads that have

not been washed are placed up side

Santa is placed right side up so

That Lloyd Root, 906 W. Oklaho-

ma street, is among the first Ap-

pleton motorist to receive his 1939

automobile license plates. The num-

ber is 4284, the last three corre-

sponding with his telephone num-

Maurice Cartier, 1326 W. Lawrence

street, also has received his new

plates. He has had the same num-

ber for five years. It is 4136, the

For Shawano Boy Scouts

A crowd of 250 boy scouts and

their fathers attended the Shaw-

ano district bean feed held last

night in the American Legion club-

house at Shawano, it was reported

from the Appleton scout office to-

Casper Wallrich was toastmaster

same as his telephone number.

250 Attend Bean Feed

background

py about the whole thing.

joining light posts.

licans, and Progressives" to "join side down. Santa looked like an

Texas Grapefruit Now Available at Fruit Stores Here

Three for 25 Cents Price Quoted by Merchants Today

Large Texas grapefruit, selling at three for 25 cents, are now available at Appleton fruit and vegetable stores, a morning survey reyealed. Prices quoted in these surveys may vary with different stores but approximate the average.

Cranberries are selling at 17 cents a pound. Big Florida oranges cost 39 cents a dozen and the California brand, 25, 33, and 45 cents a dozen. Three lemons for 25 cents was the price quoted today.

Prices on apples are: Wealthies, MacIntoshes, seven pounds, 25 cents; Jonathon, five pounds 25 cents; smaller ones, seven pounds, 25 cents; fancy Washington Delicious, three pounds, 25 cents; Wolf river for baking and cooking, six pounds, 25 cents.

Other prices: hothouse tomatoes, 15 cents pound: others cucumbers, 10 cents apiece, two for 15; large cauliflower heads, 15 and 19 cents; Idaho potatoes, 39 cents peck, Antigo, 25 cents peck; yams, four pounds, 25 cents; lettuce, two for 15; bananas, four pounds, 25 cents; slightly spoiled, five pounds, 25

DEATHS

A. W. ZWICKEY A. W. Zwickey, 43, district auditor for the Wisconsin Public Service corporation, died unexpectedly of heart disease at his home at Waupaca at 1:30 this afternoon. He stayed home from work this morning, but had had no recent illness.

He was born at Scandinavia. He operated a garage at Waupaca and started working for the service corporation in 1925. He was active in the American Legion and Masonic

Survivors are the widow, one son, Douglas, and one daughter, Mary

JOHN VAN DEN WYMELENBERG Funeral services for John Van Den Wymelenberg, 80, a leading citizen of Wrightstown who died Wednesday, will be held tomorrow, with a requiem mass at 9 o'clock in St. Paul's church at Wrightstown and burial in the pairsh cemetery. Born in Uden, Holland, May 21, 1857, Mr. Wymelenberg came to this country in 1882, settling first at De Pere where he worked as a cabinet maker. He married Jennie Verstegen of Little Chute in 1884 and moved to Wrightstown. He entered the store and lumber business, retiring in 1921,

Mrs. George Cleary, Chicago, Anna, heartily support the same." Combined Locks: Mrs. John Thumer, Hortonville: Mrs. Peter Nackers, Wrightstown; one sister, Mrs. C. Vermuelen, Tilberg, Holland; 33 grandchildren.

ert Zilske, Louis Jenss, Peter Rademacher and John Brown,

Citizenship Will

born in the Netherlands, seven in with the United Kingdom' Germany, three in Greece, and one each in Great Britain, Denmark and Shawano Site of First Switzerland.

Births

poet, is the author of a book with-

Conferees Fail to

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 chief delegate, Count Luigi Aldrovandi-Marescotti, insisted this

was not necessary. The British delegation was understood to favor the approach to ter might be dispatched to Tokio Tokio through the Spaak letter as for consideration over the weekend. a means of circumenting the contentious question of drawing up a committee to mediate the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

sible reasons lay behind this British attitude:

First, that by spurning further in Belgian circles that Japan was discussion of the composition of the about to make a formal declaration committee—on which Italy had de- of war against China after four manded a place with United States, months of bloody conflict. Britain, Belgium and possibly

Pact Is Problem tame up next week Italy by then mediate the conflict.



MAYOR GOODLAND BUYS FIRST POPPY

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., got a head start on everybody else by buying a poppy before the annual sale conducted by the auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars actually started. In the above picture, Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt, wife of the commander of the veterans and co-chairman of the drive, is pinning a poppy on the mayor's lapel. The drive will be held in the city tomorrow. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Annual Poppy Sale Clo Union Fights In City Tomorrow

Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars to Con-

The Auxiliary of the Harvey Pierre Post No. 2778, Veterans of

Mrs. Carl Rehfeldt and Mrs. Pat Ferguson are co-chairmen of the drive. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Max Buske, Mrs. Albert Johlin, Mrs. Barney Gambsky, Mrs. Irvin Gornow, Mrs. Art Slater and Mrs. E. Grunert, Art union. Slater has been appointed from supervise distribution of the pop-

Calling attention to the drive in a proclamation issued today, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., said:

"The proceeds from the annual He served as president of sale of these poppies are applied Wrightstown two terms and was towards the support of the V. F. vice president of the People's Bank W. national home at Eaton Rapids. since its organization. He was a Mich., where orphans of war vetmember of the Catholic Order of crans are supported and provided Foresters and Holy Name society, with educational alvantages of the average American home, and for the support of disabled veterans, waukee, Elzear, Wrightstown; sev- and for local welfare work in the community. The purpose of this Green Bay; Mrs. John Van Vreede, drive is highly commendable, and I Eau Claire; Mrs. Edward Niven, Mrs. George Cleary, Chicago Appe

Deplores 'Closed Door

Policy in Philippines'

Cleveland -(P- William S. Culbertson, former ambassador to Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Chile and one-time tariff commis- some actual progress. sion vice chairman, deplored today at the twenty-fourth national foreign trade convention what he callafternoon at the Brettschneider ed the United States "closed door Funeral home and at the Zion Luth- policy in the Philippines" and

Culbertson said he hoped "there the union of their craft. are some Canadians who feel about British preference as I feel about the closed door in the Philippines. . . That they may see an inconsistency in the dominions' claiming the status of nations for all other

purposes. Be Heard in Court Chester C. Davis, torrier Twenty one applications for Unit- the federal reserve system, told an ed States citizenship will be heard agriculture session he agreed with in circuit court by Judge Edgar V. Harper Sibley, former United that the conference, besides discuss-Werner starting at 9 o'clock Satur- States Chamber of Commerce pres- ing industrial unionism, would conday morning. Citizenship hearings ident, "that the real test of the are held in Outagamie twice each reciprocal trade agreement property of the reciprocal Eighth applications are of persons trade agreement can be concluded

scout executive, said today. The Still another problem was how

would have signed a projected anticommunism pact with Japan and might be tossed aside by the A. F. Agree on Text of would be eligible for committee membership in the eyes of China Highway Committee Is

agree to relinquish any claim to began preparation of a budget for to reconsider. representation on the mediation next year. The committee is expect-

committee. There was hope that Spaak's let-

The view of the French delegation was that the committee membership question should be left open Conference circles said two pos- until a reply to Speak's letter had

been received. Unconfirmed reports circulated

France and Russia—Italy might be statement, meanwhile, saying it had Chippewa county authorities at The Chinese delegation issued a no knowledge of reported Chinese- the county fail today. He was Japanese overtures to Chancellor charged with entering a filling sta-Second, if the committee question Hitler of Germany to have him tion at Chippewa Falls several

Medical Clause in Proposed Contract

Newark, N. J. -(P)-Threatening to strike rather than sign a contract giving an employer the right to discharge workers suffering diabetes or venereal disease, a CIO union announced toda, it would seek to have its dispute with the Mode Novelty company arbitrated by the municipal labor relations board.

The United Used Products Local Industrial union, No. 132, balked at the health provision although the contract proposed by the company provided for a closed shop. recognition of the CIO union as sole bargaining agent, minimum wages and other features desired by the

Jacob Lipman, attorney for the the Veterans of Foreign Wars to toy manufacturing company, said the idea of children putting in their mouths toys made by diseased persons was "revolting" to him. The company demanded the right to discharge employes who did not present certificates showing they were free of diabetes and venereal

> William J. Carny, regional CIO director, said the health clause was "If any such precedent were set," ic said, "employers would be able

to bar men by the thousands, using the medical clause as an excuse."

Labor Harmony

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ators for both sides indicated for

The dispute has grown ever since

ions for such industries as steel, automobiles and rubber after the A. F. of L. insisted that highly skilled workers everywhere should join June.

sibility of reunion. The joint comout accomplishing much.

May Change Delegations George M. Harrison, the broadshouldered, curtly-speaking chairman of the A. F. of L. delegates, anputes between individual CIO and

Cub Training Session chairman, said the conference also fied had discussed and would discuss The first of a series of training still further whether each side Coal Drivers Strike sessions for Cub leaders in the should recognize the other's juris-A daughter was born to Mr. and valley council of Boy Scouts will be diction pending a settlement of the Mrs. John Newcomb, 324 S. Locust be held at Shawano Thursday dispute and whether both sides

> settlement, but the CIO challenged ing two and a half cents. his statement, expressing unwilling-

Appeal to Japan and Russia and possibly certain other Preparing 1938 Budget or powers.

With Italy out, Russia, too, might ty Highway committee vesterday last meeting and ordered the board ed to complete the budget and annual report at its next meeting

COMPILES REPORT

C. H. Cleasby, auditor of the Wisconsin State Highway commission, Madison, conferred with F. R. Appleton. Outagamie county highway commissioner yesterday. During his visit here, the auditor compiled a report for the state highway com-

FACES BURGLARY CHARGE Madison -(A)- Royal Severin of Stoughton, arrested yesterday on a burglary charge, was released to

G. O. P. Committee Meets to Pass on **Convention Plan**

Resolution Compromise Expected to Defer Immediate Decision

Chicago -(P)- Members of the Republican national committee met loday to determine whether they should call a mid-term convention to define the party's stand on gov-

ernmental affairs As they went into session, an authoritative source said a compromise resolution would be introduced under which an immediate decision on the controverted question would be deferred. This source said the new proposal would be for the creation of a "policy committee" of 100 authorized to ascertain the advisability of arranging an off-year gathering. There would be no time limit, he added, on the group's deliberations.

George H. Bender, president of the National Federation of Republican clubs issued an eleventh hour statement contending an interim convention was needed to "plan a program which will serve as a rallying point for those who oppose one-man, one-party nomination of national affairs,"

Alf M. Landon's opposition to a convention at least for the present and the outspoken antipathy of other party leaders had previously dimmed prospects for an affirmative decision on the plan.

78 Members Present The proxy committee reported 78 committee members were present. Sixteen proxies were accepted. Harold W. Mason, Vermont commitwas named acting secreteeman,

Daniel E. Pomeroy of New Jersey was elected vice chairman of the national committee to succeed the late J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut. Pomeroy was nominated by Charles D. Hilles of New York. who recently resigned from the committee.

Elected new members of the na tional committee were: Daniel Hastings of Delaware, vice

. Douglas Buck, resigned. Frank O. Norton of V. yoming, ice E. V. Robertson, resigned. Mrs. Doris K. Reynolds of Wyoming, vice Mrs. Bryant Brooks, re-

Charles R. Enos of Colorado, vic Lawrence C. Phipps, resigned. Samuel F. Pryor, Jr., of Connecti cut, vice Roraback. William S. Linnell of Maine, vice

Daniel F. Field, deceased. Will G. Irwin of Indiana, George A. Ball, resigned. Pryor was elected to Pomeroy's

place on the executive committee. He defeated Hastings in a 49 to 42 vote. Harvey Jewett, Jr., of South Dakota was also nominated but

Denies Two Men Fired

For Union Activity Madison—(11)—Grandon C. Gates, manager of the Creamery Package Co., Ft. Atkinson, filed an answer with the state labor board today that the company charged two CIO employes for

Gates said Douglas Roethel, president of the CIO local, and Claire Roberts, a member, were dismissed the first time that there had been for inefficiency, insubordination

and neglect of duty. The board has scheduled a hear-John L. Lewis and his CIO associ- ing here Monday on complaint of ates set out to organize single un- the two men that the company engaged in unfair labor practicesthe second case involving the Creamery Package Co. since last

The company also denied it was At Lewis' suggestion, each side discriminating in favor of a comseveral weeks ago appointed a peting A.F. of L. union. Both peace committee to discuss the pos- groups have been working for a majority at the plant and the A.F. mittee met twice last week with- of L. union has asked for an election.

Find Speed Factor in

Fatal Auto Accident

Stevens Point-(P)- Ray Sauve, Stevens Point, killed on Highway It also will decide whether the dis- accident in a car driven by Glenn Rogers, Stevens Point, "at a speed A. F. of L. unions should be refer- that would be reckless," a corored to subcommittees.

Philip Murray, CIO committee witnesses, including Rogers testi-

Janesville-(P)-Coal deliveries by street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

night. Nov. 18, at the community should continue their organization Janesville retailers were practically campaigns. E. E. Cummings, contemporary sessions will be held at cities in the council, where Cub packs have mittee possessed. Harrison said the A 10 cent an hour increases in pay group had full power to negotiate a is asked, with the companies offer-

Works Board Meets on Street Assessments

public works when it met at 2:30 chairman for the drive. this afternoon. The council declar-Members of the Outagamic Coun- ed previous assessments void at its

> ter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaugh- this morning. A resident of Marshlin, 621 S. Memorial drive, under- field for 60 years, Griffin held a went an operation for appendicitis prominent and colorful place in the Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital. city's history.

Lutheran Boys and

Temperature Will Slump Tonight but Rise

Today's weather reports brings predictions of fair weather for Appleton and vicinity, with the mercury due to drop tonight and then rise tomorrow. The northwest portion of the state will be cloudy tomorrow, the weatherman says,

Today was cool and cloudy in Appleton, with the thermometer standing at 43 degrees at 1 o'clock this afternoon. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morn ing, the highest temperature recorded was 51 and the lowest 33, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power compan plant. The minimum was register

ed at 3 o'clock this morning. A reading of 86 degrees at Phoen ix, Ariz, was the highest reported in the nation yesterday. Chevenne, Wyo., had 16 for the country's low.

THE WEATHER

	FRIDAYS	TEMPERAT	URES
	}	Coldest	Warmest
	Chicago	38	48
	Denver	28	52
	Duluth	. 32	56
2	Galveston	68	70
•	Kansas City	42	46
	Milwaukee	44	50
	Mineapolis	36	60
	Seattle	48	62
1	Washington	38	54
.	Winnipeg	20	42
	7.77		

Wisconsin Weather Generally fair tonight and Saturday, becoming cloudy northwest portion Saturday; colder tonight, rising temperature Saturday.

General Weather A low pressure area which is now central over northern Lake Huron has been attended by light rain since yesterday morning over sections of the lower Lakes and the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys, and it is cloudy and unsettled this morning over all the central states. This is followed by clearing weather over all sections west of the Mississippi river.

It is now warmer over all portions of the country east of the Mississippi river, but it is cooler over

Motorist Denies He

Fred Schefe, 403 N. Richmond street, pleaded not guilty of reckless driving when he appeared in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday afternoon. Trial was set for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Dec. 3. Schefe was arrested by county police fol-For Wage Increases lowing a traffic accident on Highway 10 detour west of the city in which two persons suffered minor

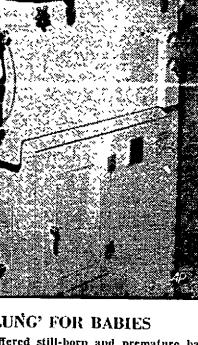
Scout Committee Will

Meet at Clintonville

The initial gifts committee for the Clintonville district boy scout drive Nov. 17, will hold a meeting Monday night, Walter Dixon, Appleton scout executive, said today. Assessments on Ravinia place R. H. Milbauer is chairman of the were considered by the board of group. S. II. Sanford is general

DIES AT MARSHFIELD Marshfield-(1)-Michael · Griffin. 77, former chief of police here and one time sheriff of Wood county Miss Fabian McLaughlin, daugh- died suddenly at his home early

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DISPLAYS 'IRON LUNG' FOR BABIES

Where there's life, new hope is offered still-born and premature bapies by this small "iron lung" displayed at the American College of Surgeons' Chicago meeting. American Hospital association's president-elect, Dr. Harvey Agnew, examines the respirator with a doll as patient.

Fair Weather Is Girls at Conclave Today's Forecast At Madison Church

Madison —(4)— Boys and girls of high school age meet at the Luther Memorial church today for a state conference which sponsors hoped would acquaint youth with Tomorrow teachers of the church and their ap-

plication to social problems. The Rev. E. J. Blenker, formerly of Necnah, University of Wisconsin student pastor, said between 1,000 and 1,500 were expected to assemble from distant points in the state. It was the first youth confer-

ence called by the church. The general theme was "Onward with Christ." The Rev. F. W. Otterbein of the forth Ostend Lutheran church. Chicago, opened the session at 11 a. m. with an address on "Christ in Social Affairs," group discussion

George Hansler, the Rev. Paul Bish- both Democratic and Republican op, and the Rev. Dr. E. S. Hort- parties." land, all of Milwaukee; the Rev. H. N. Stoffel. La Crosse: the Rev. R. Schultz, D. D., Carthage, III.: Mr. Blenker, and the Rev. Dr. Edwin Moll, Madison.

Dr. Moll, pastor of Luther memorial, will speak on "Christ's Message to Youth," at a vesper service which will end the conference this

Realty Transfers The following real estate transof A. L. Coliar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Charles E. Pond to Raymond R. Jarchow, a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

ward, Appleton. Emily Gosse to Annie Puls, a' parcel of land in the town of El-Louise Hidde to John Worm, a parcel of land in the town of Hor-

Place Rat Poison in

Superior Street Dump

Red Squill rat poison yesterday was placed in the Superior street dump in an effort to rid the section of rats, according to Claude N. Fair weather is expected in this Greisch, deputy health officer. The section during the next 24 hours, poison was given to the city by with rising temperature Saturday. the county agent and is a part of the campaign against rats in the county. Rat poison also will be placed in the ravine on College avenue at the Drove Car Recklessly city barns and at the Darboy road

County Receives \$7,992

For Road Maintenance Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamic county treasurer, today received a check for \$7,992.36 from the state treasurer for highway maintenance and \$150 for supervision in September, \$1.117.0t for betterment, \$598.41 for skin mats and \$1,047.93 for reconstruction in July.



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THE INSTRUMENT THE EMMORTAL

Call Issued for **Coalition Confab** At State Capital TRA

6 Republicans and 6 Democrats Sign Call for Session Nov. 20

Milwaukee -(?)-Three Repubicans and three Democrats issued a formal call today for a coalition conference at Madison Nov. 20. Invitations were extended "to

those citizens of Wisconsin of all political parties who believe that a crisis confronts the state and who are willing to attend a conference to discuss a non-partisan coalition movement in 1938."

The call was signed by James J. Kerwin (D), Milwaukee; Suel O. Arnold (R), Milwaukee; Roland J Steinle (R), Milwaukee; Dr. F. M. Corry (D), Menasha; A. D. Strouf (D), Manitowoc, and W. J. Campbell (R), Oshkosh. The statement said the confer

ence will deal only with the five higher offices of the state (governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, and treasurer), "but is not to make any nominations nor consider candidates at this time."

The signers of the call pledged that they would not become candidates for any state office in the coalition movement in 1938. Fear "Dictatorship"

"During the recent session of the legislature (the special session) Wisconsin was confronted with the specter of dictatorship for the first time in its history," the statement asserted. "To argue that the dictatorial method used was justified by the merits of the legislation forced through is to admit that the mandates of a dictator are better for Wisconsin than legislative government. This crisis confronts the

"If legislation deemed necessary and meritorious by the governor of the state and his cohorts is to be put upon the statute books without reading and without debate, then Wisconsin might better dispense with the legislature entirely and smiles where before the bath, he elect a dictator for life." The joint Democratic-Republican

call appeals to "Democrats, Repub-

n an effort to restore representative government in Wisconsin by attending this conference." "This call is issued with the un derstanding that national politics down. When the bath is completed, will not be considered," the statement said. "Whatever course is pur- that Santa and everyone else is hapsued, it shall preserve party, place Other speakers were the Rev. and label, as far as possible of

Woman Gets Custody of Children in Divorce

Lena Westenberger, 39, 829 First the new plates are black on an street, Menasha, was given a di- aluminum bronze vorce by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday from Hugo Westenberger, 42, Manitowoc. She charged desertion and cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple married at Hilbert Junction Feb. 4, 1918 and separated Feb. 22, 1933.
There are eight children, seven of fers were filed today at the office She was given custody of the sevwho i are affected by the decree. en children and \$50 per month for their support with \$10 additional per month for alimony.

Gustave Keller to Appleton State One-Time Informer Isbank, a parcel of land in the Third Killed During Holdup

Oakland, Calif. - (1) - Roland Flinn, 36, one-time secret service informer, died last night from a gunshot wound suffered in what police described as an attempted night club holdup Wednesday.

in New York.

at the event. Troops in the district **Building Permit Issued** To Construct Sun Porch Captain Thomas B. Foster of the United States Secret Service said

\$3,900 counterfeit money recently had been discovered in Flinn's struct an addition to his home at

Gordon Harriman, 113 W. Eighth street, was given a permit to conhome. Flinn helped federal agents an estimated cost of \$100 today by convict four counterfeiters, includ- the city building inspector. A part ing Count Victor von Lustig, in 1933 of the porch will be enclosed to provide a sunporch.



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duct Drive Foreign Wars, will conduct a poppy drive in Appleton tomorrow. pies to the salesladies.

Survivors are four sons, Arnold, Aloysius, Green Bay; Clement, Milen daughters, Mrs. C. J. Conard,

LILLGE FUNERAL

Lillge, former resident of Appleton who died at Milwaukee Monday afternoon, were held Thursday eran church with the Rev. Theodore "preserential starists within Marth in charge. Burial was in British empire" Riverside cemetery. Bearers were August Bohl, Frank Rubbert, Rob-

21 Candidates for

83 Persons Lost Lives in Traffic Crashes in Month

October Accidents Injured 1,049, Caused Heavy Property Damage

Traffic accidents in September brought death to 83 persons, reports of the state highway commisthe total slaughter for the first nine months of 1937 to 608.

September brought 1,148 accident reports to the commission. A total of 1,049 persons were injured during the last month, while in 469 accidents, property damage only was

The state's record of striking down a third of its traffic toll from among the ranks of pedestrians was maintained in September, when 27 persons, or 32 per cent of the month's fatalities, were persons walking on highways or streets. There were 19 car-and-car accidents, 14 non-collision, 10 fixed object, 5 car-and-train, 4 motorcycle, 2 bicycle, 1 stock and 1 unknown. Ten small children died in August traffic accidents, seven of them being six years old or under. Five were pedestrians.

lations were responsible for 659. 28 accidents and drunken pedestrians in 12. Defective vehicles were to blame for 35 accidents. Road defects were reported by only 49 of the motorists sending in reports. Dim Lights for Safety

Appleton W. A. T. A. Chapter Arranges

Sanatorium Show Part of the equipment of the traveling health trailer of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association will be used during a program to be presented for patients of Riverview Sanatorium tonight. A program of movies and special music s planned.

The trailer was in Appleton Tuesday and Wednesday when motion pictures were shown and talks given in the junior and senior sion show. These figures brought high schools. Built as a part of the association's campaign against tuberculosis, the new trailer was financed through the sale of Christmas seals.

Tonight's program is being sponsored by the Appleton chapter of the W.A.T.A. of which Mrs. R. J. White is president. Relatives and Creek. Although there are no Red friends of patients may attend the Cross chapters at Kimberly and

Students Appointed to

College Weekly Staff John Riesen, recently appointed business manager of the Lawrentian to succeed Perry Peterson, has announced the appointments of 11 students to assist him.

On the advertising staff are Russ Ingraham, Appleton; William Owen, Niles, Mich; Betty Jones, Racine; Don Neverman, Marinette; Shirley Skids or blowouts caused only 71 Mitchell, Chicago; Mary Jane Greb, accidents last month, but law vio- Appeton; Abby Sutherland, Fond du Lac; Marjorie Mathison, Win-Drunken drivers were involved in neconne; Elain Ekern. Appleton; and Robert Protz, Manitowoc, June

Check these Values

Organization of Roll Call Workers **Begins in County**

Mrs. Shannon Enlists Committees for Red Cross Membership Drive

Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary of the Outagamie county chapter of the American Red Cross, yesterday began visiting chapters in this vicinity to distribute material on the annual roll call which will open Nov. 15 and end Nov. 24.

roll call was started by Mrs. Shan- the various workers will be annon who also visited Seymour, nounced and material on the annual Black Creek, Shiocton and Bear campaign will be distributed. Combined Locks, the two villages will be canvassed, Mrs. Shannon said. It is expected that a canvass in Little Chute also will be under-

The roll call will open in Apple- the committee of w ton with a 6 o'clock dinner Nov. 15 Johnson is chairman.

War Affects Mailing of

Gifts to Foreign Lands With wars in Spain and in the Orient, persons who will mail Christmas packages to foreign countries should begin preparations for their shipment, Postmaster Stephen Balliet said today.

New regulations on the mailing of parcels into war zones take effect almost every day: Persons planning to send gifts into war zones should keep in touch with the post office. Balliet said. Some zones have been temporarily closed to shipment of mail.

at the Appleton Y. M. C. A. Sec-Organization of workers for the tions of the city to be covered by

The quota this year has been set at \$2,500. Memberships will be sold for prices ranging from \$1 up and will be accepted by the secretary at the local office. A canvass of industrial plants, business houses and residential sections will be made by the committee of which George



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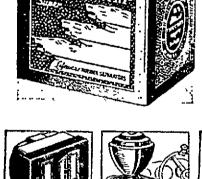
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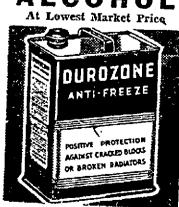
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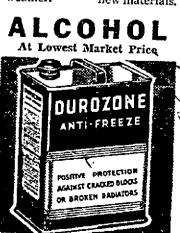
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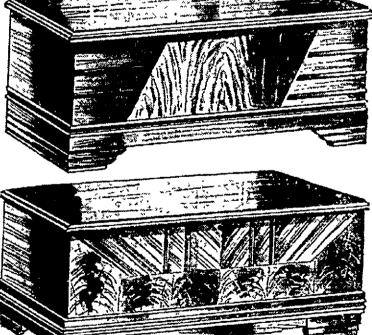
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McIntyre Reviews Arguments for and Against Football

Sports Editor Talks at Dinner for Seniors of

Neenah - The case for and against football was reviewed by of the Appleton Post-Crescent, before 75 people at the annual banquet sponsored by the Twin City Rotary clubs for senior football squad members from Neenah, Menasha and St. Mary highs at the Val

McIntyre answered the charges commonly made against the game today and said that football was doing very well despite the hue and cry against it. The charge that sports writers give exalted opinions to immature boys, Mc-Intyre answered by saying that the their job is only to record what

Sports Safety Valve Sports as a safety valve for the emotions of the average citizen

Referring to high school football, McIntyre offered as his chief criticism the lack of medical attention. Better care of equipment, tumbling exercises and the presence of a local physician at the game will determine the extent of injuries was suggested by McIn-

Intyre told them if they wished to go to college to play football with education secondary to contact some of the southern and southconference schools. He did not blame boys for that attitude and stated that there was value and education in the con-

education, McIntyre recommended it," he said, citing three Menasha youths who are working their way through Lawrence and are on the football team. Scholarships and the bill. Those players who do not on to school were advised to for get about playing football. lack of training, proper equipment The door prize was you by Mrs. and coaching makes injuries too Edward Grogan, Mrs. Aithur Kesfrequent in sandlot games McIntyre sler was in charge of the party.

by S. N. Picard, president of the Nenah Rotary club. Short speeches were given by Waldo Friedland president of Menasha Rotary; Coach Marvin Miller and Co-captains DeYoung and Spalding of St. Mary: Coach N. A. Calder and Cocaptains Kolassinski and Grimm of Menasha, and Coach George Christoph, Assistants Harvey Leaman door prize was received by Mrs. and Clarence Bredendick, and Cocaptains Dodge and Borenz of Nee-

A trumpet duet, Peil's Polka, was played by Edna Holinbeck and Sylvia Redlin, accompanied by Beatrice Stilp. LaRaine Johnson and Ruth Johnson played two trombone duets, accompanied by Miss Stilp. The girls are members

Pedestrian Injured

In Traffic Accident 633 Broad street, received cuts and tion at the E. R. A. hall Thursday Albert Koser, 305 North Commer-

south on Washington at the time of | be held at the E. R. A. hall Wednesthe accident. Rohloff received a day night, Nov. 10. The next regudeep cut over the right eye and bruises to both knees and left foot, held Thursday night, Dec. 2. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital by the Neenah ambulance for Ann Warner Rolls 209

FINED \$2, COSTS Menasha -Sylvester Michalkietice of the Peace Ray J. Fink this morning in justice court on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested at the Shawano-Menasha game last Saturday and brought into court this morning.

of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the eveming for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.



KIWANIS OFFICIAL

Dr. Truman J. Seiler, Neenah tional for the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district. He will serve

Neenah Man Gets **High Kiwanis Post**

Serve at Lieutenant-

Neenah - Dr. Truman J. Seiler. 04 W. Wisconsin avenue, has been appointed lieutenant-governor of information received from Chicago today where the council meeting of

The appointment of 12 lieutenantgovernors of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district were made by Asa M. Royce. Platteville, district gov-

Besides Dr. Seiler, they are: Major Robert C. Graewin, Boscobel; ames F. Luther, Antigo; George M. Hetherington, LaCrosse; Vic H. lansier, Reedsburg; the Rev. Isaac enspinner, Sheboygan; Thomas V. Donoghue, Oconto; Lee C. Sagemuller, West Allis; John I. Allen, C. B. Smith, Escanaba, Racine:

Two other prominent Kiwanians of the state who will take an active Clarence F. Whiffen, Sheboygan, past governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan, a member of the underprivileged child committee, and C. Elsworth Stiles, Chippewa Falls, a member of the music committee.

Neenah Society

Necnah - Forty tables of cards were played at a card party sponsored by the Ladies of the St. Margaret Mary church Social Guild, Group 5, Thursday evening at the church hall. Prizes in schafskopf were won by Tillie Probst, J. Lingnofski, William Herman, V. Voltz. and Mrs. Pauline Schlack, Prizes The P. Minten and Mrs. Rose Joskowski.

> The Neenah Eagles auxiliary entertained 11 tables of cards Thursday afternoon at the lodge hall. Winners in schafskopf were Mrs. Charles Raaen, Mrs. Lena Burr, Mrs. P. Handler and Mrs. Inez Schiebler. Whist awards were to Mrs. Vera Williams, Mrs. Ed Williams and at bridge to Mrs. Louis Litenski, and Mrs. Julia Falck, The Earl Simmons. The next party by the auxiliary will be on Thursday

The Philathea Bible class of the Methodist church will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening with Mrs. Harold WPA Football Contest Howman at her home, 435 Washing-

and Jerome Berendsen and Fred Marten in schafskopf during the social hour following the business meeting of the Neenah Assembly Menasha-Frederick Rohloff, Jr., No. 1. Equitable Reserve associa-

> The committee in charge of the meeting was composed of Jerome bers of the freshman squads may Jones, Mrs. Theresa Marten and

Plans were made for the fortieth intersection and Koser was going anniversary celebration which will for the program. lar meeting of the assembly will be

Game in Marathon Loop MARATHON GIRLS LEAGUE

Parakotes Snappy Packits

Ann Warner won high game honors with a 203 count to lead the Parakotes to three victories over the Pak-Aids. Scores were 648, 644 und 625 for 1,917 for the Parakotes to 614, 600 and 620 for 1,834 for the

The Snappy Packits also swept their series, taking three games 647, 559 and 613 for 1,819 for the closed with a number of scout winners to 625, 515 and 578 for 1,718 songs at the round table discus-

Approaching Marriages in Twin City Social Spotlight

Neenah-Engagement announcenents and approaching marriages of Neenah and Menasha young people continue to hold the spotlight in social news although November and December are not believed to be popular marriage

With the marriage of Miss Grace Kaminski, daughter of the Ben Kaminski's, 624 Third street, Menasha, and Loyal Boelter, son of Mr. Franklin avenue, Thursday in St. John's Catholic church manse, the spotlight turns to Wednesday, Nov. 10 which is the marriage day of two Twin City young couples.

Miss Catherine Hietl, 222 First street, Menasha and Frank Walters, 704 Tayco street, Menasha, are to be married in St. Mary's Catholic church next Wednesday while Miss Dorothy Bauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bauman, 405 Sixth street, and Howard Nelzer, Neenah, are also planning for their wedding

on that day. Not until Dec. 4 will Miss Bobby Bethe, 306 Elm street, be married but friends and relatives in Neenah and Appleton will keep Miss Bethe ties which are being planned for her. Her fiancee is Andrew Lie then of Appleton. The marriage is

to be held in Appleton next month. On or after Thanksgiving day is to be the wedding of Miss Gertrude Buhr, Appleton, who is employed at the Menasha Products company and parties are being planned for her this month also. The bridegroom at this wedding will be Douglas Hyde, also of Ap-

Recent engagement announce ments which may bring marriages during the holiday time are those of Miss Dorothy Leon Jordan and Miss Evelyn Goehring.

The engagement of Miss Gochring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gochring, 508 Caroline son of Mrs. Minnie Rohe, 386 Nay mut street. Menasha, was made at a Delta Phi sorority dinner at Colonial Inn in Osnkosh. Bott young people are employed at Kimberly-Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jordan, Dennhardt avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lean to Robert Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bean,

Menasha Eleven Will Get Awards

Athletic Emblems to be Distributed at 'M' Club Banquet Tuesday

Menasha-Menasha High school 1937 football awards will be made Tuesday by Coach N. A. Calder at the annual banquet of the school jobs will be made available at any school to the player who can fill walters and Mrs. G. W. Wait, and Tuesday evening. The banquet will walters and Mrs. G. W. Wait, and Tuesday evening. The banquet will at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the Elks' club. Menasha high school Band Mothers, under the direction of those players who didn't see much Mrs. F. M. Corry, will serve the

dinner. The program includes a talk by a wellknown football coach whose name will be announced later, as well as the distribution of awards and other appropriate entertainment, according to officers of the club. As one feature, Bernard Young has arranged two boxing

matches between four youngsters. Tickets for the event may be secured from any of the officers after Friday. The officers are Gene Funk, president; Eric Fahrenkrug, vice president; James Grode, secretary, and Coach N. A. Calder.

To be Held at Menash

Menasha - The WPA recreation program of passing, punting, placekicking and dropkicking will start at 8:30 tomorow morning at the Turner lot, next to the Dr. George N. Pratt residence. The contests will be for distance.

Age limits will be 10 to 18 years with all high school regulars and members of the reserve sound in active training being barred. Membe run on a handicap basis.

Luther Meyer, Memorial building, is in charge of arrangements

Twin City Delegates

At DeMolay Convention youths left this morning for Ra- nah, Martha Klein, Jane Schumann, cine to attend the state convention Patricia Mack, Carlene Mack, Fern of the Order of DeMolay. Those Laske, Pearl Laske, Joyce Drephal, who will represent Winnebago Menasha. chapter are Harold Arneman George Robinson and Charles pected to attend the conference

quet will be held Friday evening Christ." and a dance Saturday evening at the close of the convention. Trips through industrial plants at Racine have been arranged for convention visitors.

Menasha Scouts Will

Hold Court of Honor Menasha-Program plans for a

troop court of honor for Nov. 18 were made by Troop 14, sponsored by the Congregational church, at the meeting last night in the troop rooms at the church. Parents will 9 o'clock Thursday evening when be invited to the court of honor. the car in which she was riding. 730, 820 and 867 for a 2,417 total to Patrols practiced stunts last night driven by Paul Albrecht, 510 S. for the event. Preliminary plans for an over-

night hike in December also were made. The handicrast program in asha. She suffered a hip injury. wood carving and leather work was also carried on. The meeting open-

Fellowship Club To Sponsor Play at

play which portrays mix-up of husbands and has ten characters with William and Bernice Page in the leading roles. Scene of the play is laid in a tea room at Pine View Inn during the summer. Art Ehlke is in charge of speciality

Craig, Ford, who pampers his patients Walter Thornton,

Zephyrs Point For Fox Valley

St. Mary Gridders Prepare For St. Norbert Tilt At DePere

gridders are preparing for the last bert College high at West DePere

The Zephyrs at present lead the eague by virtue of their victory John of Little Chute, A wir over the St. Norbert team would them the undisputed title while a victory for the northern cam would put all three teams in

tie for first place. St. John by a 26 to 6 score while the Zephyrs hold a one touchdown victory over St. John and played a 12 to 12 tie with the Little Chute

Practice vesterday was light to lowing the victory over Marion Tuesday. The regulars were excused with a brief limbering-up while action against Marion received more

Coach Marvin Miller revised his lineup rather drastically for the Marion game and the line showed one of the best exhibitions of charging of the entire season. The regulars will have to battle to win

serves at Little Chute Friday after- | tion scars. noon. St. John reserves won the game played here.

Neenah Youths at **Lutheran Meeting**

1,000 Young People Expected at Madison

Mrs. Bert Rouse, Mrs. Chris Zimmerman, Irwin Fuss, Erwin Metge, Phillip Schanke, William Herziger, Charles Curtis, Kenneth Abraham, Richard Larsen. Eugene Law, Orivll Kolkoske, Mr. and Mrs. John

from the United Lutheran churches Bouncers Retain Lead Election of state officers will take in Wisconsin. The theme of the conplace at the convention. A ban- ference will be "Onward With

> clock this morning and will continue through the afternoon and evening. Prominent pastors will give talks at each meeting and lead discussions on the various topics of local, state, national and world af- Ringers

Neenah Woman Injured

When Autos Collide Neenah - Mes. Antone Handler, Commercial street, collided with a machine operated by Arthur Lorenson, 256 Kaukauna street, Men-

sion and Elm streets. The Lorenson machine had the front bumper and fender damaged, while the left rear fender of the Albrecht car was



CLUB PRESIDENT

Iveaux Andersen, above, has been elected president of the Neenab Kiwanis club to succeed A.-C. Haslow. Other officers named this week are Gaylord C. Loehning, vice president, and Elmer Schultheiss,

Fink Chairman of **Committee to Aid** Census of Jobless

Central Registration Booth To be Established

Menasha- Preliminary steps for the taking of the national unemployment census in Menasha have been started with the appointment of Ray J. Fink as chairman of the citizens committee by Mayor W. E. Ield. Actual administration of the census work are in the hands of the post office department and a supply of questionnaires have been received and stored by Postmaster Joseph R. Coyle pending instructions for taking the census.

The blanks will be distributed by the mail carriers and are to be returned to the post office by midnight Nov. 20 with the names of all unemployed and part employed

to the citizens committee and the

John D. Biggers, national adminstrator, has given an explanation of the project:

"America must find a make it possible for all willing hands to work. But before the people can undertake any comprecorrective plan for the cure of unemployment, the full facts must be known.

"The number of unemployed and part employed, where they live, industries will contribute most to vival, all of these must be known.

1,338 Children

Neenah Nurse Submits Report of Health Work

school and city nurse, reported today that she had inspected 1,338 children during October of which 25 were inspected for scarlet fever, 19 for pediculosis, 3 for impetigo, 250 for athletes foot, 3 for pink eye. 2 for sore throat, one for rash, and the final game against St. John re- 10 inspections of smallpox vaccina-

Miss Mary Taylor, Madison, did follow up work in positive tuberculin test reactions during one week of the month. Records of family histories, x-rays, physician contacts and other work was done by the social worker. Records of Miss Taylor's work will be avail-

able to social agencies. There were 995 children weighed and measured by the nurse, and she gave seven classroom on parent's help in controling communicable diseases, with 147 chil-

dren hearing the talks. There were also 1,533 records of Schick tests persued during the

It Is Said--

ary banquet for Twin City senior football players at Valley Inn last night was given by Dale Dodge, co-captain of the Neenah team. Dodge thanked the Rotarians on behalf of the team and said that he was very glad for the opportunity to meet the members of Rotary. "After all, I'm going to be looking for a job next year," Dodge

In Banta Girls League

games from the Keglers enabled Clark Girls bowling league Thursthe Bouncers to retain the lead in the Banta Girl's bowling league at the Hendy alleys last night. K. Kelly had the only score over 200 for 422 Monroe street, was hurt about all teams, a 207, and had a 552 series. The Bouncers had games of ond high game with 167.

> the league with two victories over the Ringers. Scores were 751, 775 and 708 for 2,234 for the Vikings to 685, 695 and 725 for 2,105 for the

Colonial Wonder Bars Retain Lead In Hendy Pin Loop

H. Duerwacchter Hits 661 Series on 228, 229 And 204 Games

HENDY RECREATION LEAGUE Colonial Wonder Bar Mellow Brew Leopolds Valley Press Shell Oils Twin City Bottling Rippl Grocers Adler Brau Menasha Cleaners Waverly Beach Musial Shoes

Menasha - Taking two out of three games from the Adler Brau team, the Colonial Wonder Bars retained their one game lead in the Hendy Recreation men's bowling league at the Hendy alleys last night. The Mellow Brew team kept Rodgers Tops K-C Menasha Cleaners. H. Duerwaechter took individual

ionors with a 661 series on games of 228, 229 and 204 with a four handicap. Second high series went to D. Mrochinski with a 652 total. Other scores over 600 were numeorus, including W. Wilbling 626; J. Funk, 623; J. Reimer, 636 616; C. Vanderhyden, 632; Al Tobey 610; L. Porsche, 637; A. Brodzinski 622; E. Gritzmacher, 607; R. Fahr-

nefski, 603; N. Verbrick, 605, and E. Ostertag, 629 Individual high game honors went to W. Fellner with a 251 line. Funk, 244; W. Christensen, 240; Zenefski, 245; J. Reimer, 247; M Kica, 241; C. Jakowski, 240; C. Vanderhyden, 230; H. Scholl, 229; Fahrbach, 236; J. Knorr, 222; Phorson, 226;; E. Christensen, 224; A. Brodzinski, 228; W. Wilbling 223; Syl Romneck, 220, and D.

High team series went to the shell Oils with a 2,939 score folowed by Waverly Beach, 2,916 Twin City Bottling, 2,907, and Menasha Cleaners, 2,898,

High game team honors aken by the Menasha Cleaners with a 1,053 count. Adler Braus followed with 1,034; Waverly Beach had a 1,024 game, Shell Oils a 1,025 and Twin City Bottling a 1,014

Scores last night. Wonder Bar (2) Adler Brau (1) Mellow Brew (2) Cleaners (1) Valley Press (2) Leopolds (1) Gold Labels (3) 929 919 961 Clothes Shop (0) Rippl Grocers (2) 875 Waverly Beach (2) 938 1024 954 Stadtmueller (1) 987 998 Twin City Bottling (3)

Shell Oils (3) 959 955 1025 Hendy Recreation (0) 913 890 836 Over \$4,700 Spent For Neenah Walks

5,995 Square Feet of New 4-Inch Sidewalk Laid During Summer B. T. U.'s (2)

Neenah -- More than \$4,700 was spent by the city and property owners in Neenah this summer for new sidewalks and sidewalk repairs, ac-

cording to H. S. Zemlock, city clerk. Property owners who had sidewalks laid and repaired were assessed \$4,100.58, while the city's share of the work amounted to

Sidewalk construction and repair

work was done this summer under a WPA project. Labor was furnished by the WPA, and only the material and supervision of work was assumed by the property owners and city. Property owners were assessed 14 cents per square foot of 4-inch sidewalk and 18 cents per square foot of 6-inch sidewalk. They were charged extra for all fill over

There was a total of 5,995 square feet of 4-inch sidewalks laid and 20,506 square feet of 4-inch sidewalks repaired. There was also 930 square feet of 6-inch cross walks laid, and 2.797 square feet repaired, and 931 square feet of 8-inch pavement repaired, and 57 square feet of curbs and gutters replaced.

The amount of material used for the summer project included 203 yards of sand fill, 285 yards of washed sand, 2771 yards of washed gravel and 657½ barrels of cement.

10 Helen Odermann Hits 442 in K-C Girls Loop Neenah-Helen Odermann rolled

day night at the Neenah alleys. Dorothy Karrow took second high individual series with 439 as well as high individual game with 173, while Gertrude Single annexed sec-

Winning three straight games, the over the Wonderforms to five games, having won 10 and lost five. while the latter quintet has won five games and lost 10.

Dancing, Supper and Card Parties Feature 1937-38 Calendar of Menasha Club

Menasha-Officers of the Menschedule for the fall and winter social season, which opened Wednesday evening with the officers dance. keeping with the fall season. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Norland, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DuBois, Mr and Mrs. R. F. Gogers, Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roudebush.

The next social function of the club will be a baked bean supper followed by cards, Nov. 17. The committee in charge will be Mr. and Mrs. Silas Spengler, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Iveaux Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Loomans, Mr. and Mrs. Schubart, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hopfensperger, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

League With 676 Series, 259 Game

Engineers, B. T. U. and Neenah Research Tied For First Place

Kimberly-Clark League Engineers B. T. U's Ncenah Res. W. P. D. C.'s Saneks Kimrays Kimpaks Interfolders Machines Sulphites

Neenah - Neenah Research and B. T. U.'s moved into a share of the preferred position with the Engineers in the Kimberly-Clark bowling league Thursday night when they won two games each while the Engineers lost two.

983 939 967 individual series with games of 213, 259 and 204. Farmakes was second 978 with 654. Rodgers also copped in-1053 875 970 dividual high game with 259, and 839 895 947 Farmake was also second with 254. Neenah Research copped high team series with a total score of 2,- Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Durham. 888 892 872 923, with the Dispo's taking second high with 2,886. The Research quin-

tet also annexed high team game with 1,052, with the Kimpaks taking second with 1,020. Last night's honor roll: H. Haase 630. M. Biohm 629. S. Larsen 617, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young, Mr. and 959 1014 934 Robinson 615, and W. Steiner 612.

Scores: Dispo's (3) 1003 998 883 ward. Kleenex (0) 898 961 873 W. D. P. C.'s (1) Machines (3) 885 909 965 815 886 832 interfolders (2) 827 972 1000 Engineers (1) 848 870 845 Kimrays (0) 923 955 961

Neenah Research (2) Sulphites (0) 837 824 862 NEW BOWLING LOOP Neenah - A newly formed bowl-

869 959 867

Specialities (1)

Shippers (1)

ing league, the Bird circuit, will later. Committee members for the open its season at 7 o'clock Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Neenah bowling

Character Artist to

Menasha - Jessie Rac Taylor, dramatic character artist, will appear on the next university extension program at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning at Butte des Morts school before Menasha High school students. Grade school students also will attend the assembly

amusing and which are also The pack has also made plans to thought-provoking. Her characters view conservation pictures, shown include both male and female, old by Armin Gerhardt, member of the and young and many others. She Neenah high school faculty, at their has appeared on lyceum, chaut- next meeting. The meeting will be auqua, vaudeville, stage and radio held at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at programs as well as in pictures. the Nicolet school.

Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fournes and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bellack.

with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mais chairmen of the committee, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rau, Mr. and Mrs William Jolders, Mr. and Mrs. F. A Mumme, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Russell LeRoux, and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McConnel assisting.,

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mumme will be chairmen for the card party Dec. 15. Assistants will be Mr and Mrs. John Studley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sund, Mr. and Mrs. O T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C son, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Robinson Mr. and Mrs. William Gallaher and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Post.

Mrs. F. B. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs S. S. Scaborne, Mr. and Mrs. D. E Eisley, Mr. and Mrs. G. H Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Stilp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John O'Leary and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Aylward. For Jan. 14 a chili supper and

eard party has been planned with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mace, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rau, Mr and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs Palmer McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. R F. Lotz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roudebush, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Waldo, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Canavan and

W. H. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sund, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Porter, Mr and Mrs. C. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hopfensperger, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Schmid. Card Party Committee

chairmen, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Cur-Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett, Mr. Mrs. S. R. Stilp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilkinson and Mr and Mrs. C. G. R. Johnson will serve on the

Rodgers paced the league last night when he posted a 676 for high Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. M. E . Mace, tin, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DuBois,

mittee assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Eislev. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cam-

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Le-Roux, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neidhold. Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers and

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Porter.

The final event of the club will W. Loomans, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perform for Students Flom. Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton

Cub Pack to Compete In Football Events

Menasha-All members of Cub Pack No. 1, sponsored by the American Legion, plan to participate in

SPECIALS for SATURDAY! ENGLISH TOFFEE DeLUXE CARAMELS DOUBLE CHOCOLATES . 1b.

Peanut Nougats Chocolate Coated Caramels

Three Grid Teams Gordon R. McIntyre, sports editor

Dr. Truman J. Seiler to

Governor in 1938

the organization is being held.

office in January,

afternoon, Nov. 18.

ton avenue, Neenah. Mrs. Bernice Jones and Miss Audre Raiche won prizes in bridge

Streamlines

Menasha - The Streamliners of the Marathon girls' bowling league retained their lead at the Hendy alleys last night by virtue of two

Pak-Aids.

Lutheran church, will sponsor : 3-act comedy Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 9 and 10 in the school hall under the direction of Mrs. ing of this week. The length of program Tuesday night necessitated elimination of the perform-

The cast is as follows: a jealous man, William Page: Sophie Craig, the reason, Bernice Page: Laura Nesbit, Sophie's cousin, Mrs. Oliver Kloehn Patrick McCormick, the pursued George Berger; Olga Scinberg, the pursuer, Gladys Page; Katherine, the maid who keeps all secrets Corrine Linsdau; Justin Hollins, who oves poor health, Earl Page: Rita Shannon, who loves her uncle, Marie Thornton; Eugene Windsor, who loves Rita, Marvin Franz: Dr.

team here in a non-conference game earlier in the season.

back their starting posts. The reserve squad drilled on oflense and defense in preparation for

Conference Today Neenah-The Neenah youths and escorts who are attending the Lutheran Youth conference at the Luther Memorial church, Madison, today are: The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Roth,

Blenker, Margaret Naomi Roth, Janet Cramer, Loraine Klitzke, Ella Menasha - Three Twin City Corey and Gerard Berendsen, Nec-About 1,000 young people are ex-

The conference started at 11 o'-

The automobiles collided at Divi-

At Menasha bach, 610; F. Shedgick, 613; S. Ze-

Local plans for the census include the appointment of more members establishment of a registration booth in the central part of the city. Posters for the census will be distributed and talks outlining the

Get Inspection

During October Neenah - Miss Evelyn Scholl, Musial Shoe (0) 927 833 908

That the prize speech at the Ro-

Bouncers Vikings

games of 716, 715 and 735 for 2,166 DeLuxe team stretched their lead for the Keglers. The Vikings took second place in

high 3-game series when she spilled a total of 442 pins in the Kimberly-

Last night the DeLuxe turned in

On Dec. 1 a dance will be held

Christmas Dance The Christmas dance of the club

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mais. On Jan. 26 Mr. and Mrs. O. Thompson will be chairmen of the committee for another dance. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. William Jolders,

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Canavan and A St. Patrick card party will be

Mrs. H. S. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ayl-On March 30 another card party will be held with the committee 932 900 942 consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. 882 1020 984 Peerenboom, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

For April 20 an Easter dance has been scheduled. The committee will consist of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cook, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fourness, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Canfield. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Waldo, Mr. 935 936 1052 and Mrs. W. H. Bellack, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lotz, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

R. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. H. S be the spring dinner dance in May. details of which will be arranged event will include Mr. and Mrs John Studley, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Spengler, Mr. and Mrs. Iveaux Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G.

and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schubart.

the WPA football passing and kick-Miss Taylor presents character ing tomorrow morning, according delineations which are highly to Louis Hafemeister, cub master.

Old Fashioned Bitter Sweets

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sports writers don't make the run, happened. "If the boy is O.K. in the first place, he won't suffer from Professional football will no hurt the college game because of the show and tradition surrounding the colleges. The pro game resembles a 1-to-0 baseball game in its finesse, but the crowd still like the chance and indecision present in the college sport.' The amount of gambling on football today was decried by McIntyre but he said he thought it would be "You can't pick the winners because it's college football," he declared, and reviewed some of the recent upsets. Educators cry about the emphasis or football but McIntyre held them to blame for letting it get out of

were advocated by the speaker. decisions of the umpire, the citizen isn't so apt to go about cussing

To the football player seeking an

The meeting was presided over

of the Neenah high school band.

bruises when involved in an acci- night. dent with a bakery truck driven by cial street. Neenah, at 9:45 this Berendsen, chairman, Mrs. Bernice compete though. The contests will morning at the intersection Washington and River streets. Rohloff was walking across the

wicz was fined \$2 and costs by Jus-The Twin Cities office

victories over the Coastix team. H. Lenz had a 204 game for the losers while D. Bruchl's 531 series topped the winners. Scores were 598, 659 and 595 for 1,852 for the winners to 545, 634 and 612 for 1.791 for the

from the Prestix team. Scores were ed with a basketball game and

Church School Hall

Menasha-Culminating the social activities held in conjunction with eightieth anniversary services, the Good Fellowship club of Trinity George Berger. Intermission acts planned for the evening include one-act presentation that was planned for showing at the anniversary banquet Tuesday even-

Conference Title

Menasha-With an excellent

Comparative scores give the Zephyrs an edge for the game. St. Norbert was defeated Tuesday by

Menasha - A sweep of three

games of 679, 726 and 702 for a total of 2,107, while the Wonderforms Dim Lights for Safety posted games of 652, 655 and 698 for a total of 2,005.

More Twin Cities

By S. N. Pickard, Nec-

nah, Treasurer

Crying Towels Get Real Workout As Coaches Relate Bear Stories

ly last night when the coaches of the three Twin Cities high schools made brief speeches at the Rotary banquet for senior members of the football squads.

Coach Marvin Miller started the proceedings by saying that Neenah had recently had played the Zephyrs at Menasha, winning 26 to "Only thing Neenah forgot to take was the football," and Miller tossed a forward to Coach Christoph. The latter juggled the ball momentarily but clung onto it. Coach Calder immediately wanted Christoph to show the Menasha ends how the stunt was done while Gordon McIntyre commented on how times had changed. Here Miller was giving Neenah a football instead of asking them to return the towels, helmets and equipment that had disappeared following the

Coach Calder told how Christoph had beguiled him to a hunting camp

Menasha Society

Forty-nine tables were entertained at the card party at St. John's church half last night. Awards at schafskopf were to Mike others along as assistants. Enthusi-Smarzynski, Mrs. Frank Kosloske, astic over the plan, they had devis-Frank Kalinoski, Sylvester Zelin- ed a perfect play. Guards and ski and Richard Zolkoski. Awards tackles blocked the opposition while at rummy were received by Chris- the center snapped the ball. The tine Zenefski. Virginia Hill, Vir- ends went down deep and cut in to gina Konetzke, Frank Witkowsky, Gertrude Zenefski, Whist awards went to Mrs. Walter Letter, Mrs. Kate Gunther and Mrs. Ben Kolasinski. Prizes at bridge were received by Anna Schreiber and John Suchodolski. The next party will be held at St. John church hall on Thursday, Nov. 18. No party will be held next week.

Man Faces Charge of Larceny as Bailee

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Kleofax L. Cujak, Berlin, arrested this morning by Harry quet said, "We'll see a good game-Krippner. Winnebago county un-may the best team win." Krippner. Winnebago county undersheriff, and charged with larceny as bailee by A. A. Hennig, cashier of the First National bank at Neenah, was arraigned in muni-cipal court this morning.

Lewis C. Magnusen, district attor ney, stated Cujak is charged with borrowing \$150 on a note, assigning unpaid accounts due him as col- who is celebrating his ninety-seclateral. The note was dated Sept. 2, and birthday today, received a gift 1937. Magnusen said. Bank officials from Henry J. Lenz post No. 152 of in their complaint charged the de- the American Legion at its meeting fendant with collecting the assigned last night. accounts and retaining the money. Judge Henry P. Hughes set the preliminary examination for Tues-

Invite Police Chiefs

To Elks Safety Program

Chief W. C. Watts of Neenah have been invited to the Elks' traffic Tavern Improvement safety night program at Oshkosh this evening. Sheriff Paul Neubauer. J. F. Shea, chairman of the county board, members of the sheriffs and coroners committee also have been

At the conference plans will be outlined for a program intended to been installed by George Mueller, reduce the traffic accidents in the county. H. W. Nankervis and his ing has been extended 10 feet to committee have developed a definite plan involving formation of a county safety league and will ask county officials for their opinion concerning the project.

One Scarlet Fever Case

In Neenah Last Month Neenah-Dr. Frank O. Brunckhorst, city health officer, in his October contagion report today announced that there was one case of scarlet fever in Neenah during the month. Other communicable diseases reported were one case of athletic foot, two of chicken pox, six of impetigo, one pink eye, two of scabies, and 16 cases of whoop-

Fined \$2 and Costs for Passing Traffic Light

Neenah - William Remick, 2321 publics. Second street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of driving through traffic lights on Wisconsin avenue and Commercial street when arraigned before Justice L. O. Cooke Thursday. He was fined \$2 and costs. The defendant was arrested Thurs-

Building Committee,

Stewarts Meet Tonight

day morning by Neenah police.

Neenah - Two meetings will be held at the First Evangelical church tonight, it was announced today by the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow. The central building fund committee will meet at 7 o'clock, and the board of stewarts at 8 o'clock.

Twin City Deaths

OELFKE FUNERAL

Necnah - Funeral services for Henry Oelfke, 77, 314 First street, Neenah, who died Tuesday morning at his home, were held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home and at 1:30 at the Emmanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. E. C. Kollath in charge. Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery, New London.

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson, 334 Third street, Menasha, this morning at Theda LOG CABIN Clark hospital.

Neenah Personals

Mrs. August Mau, 175 E. North Water street, Neenah, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treat-

ment this morning. Dim Lights for Safety

Neenah-Crying towels and bear | on Lake Poygan that day and then stories were handed about profuse- had led him into a swamp into which Calder sank until only his head remained above water. There Christoph made him remain until Calder confessed all of the Bluejay plans for the Saturday game.

Turning to his squad, Calder said, "Boys, all the stuff I've told you the last two weeks is off. Tomorrow we start over for the Necnah game.' Calder also recalled that the ambulance used to wait outside the field for the annual Twin City game and sometimes even came inside. The Rotary banquet, a growing thing for the last six years, has done much to alleviate the ancient rivalry. The rivalry is still as strong, but not as bloody.

Christoph denied the nefarious attempt to learn Menasha's plays and said, "I only hope and pray that Nae can't see any better Saturday than he saw to shoot today. He'll make some bad substitutions. could always tell when a duck was coming. Calder would go Bangbang-bang' then I'd turn around and go 'Bang.'" Neither told how many ducks they got.

The Twin Cities coaches all thought that coaching was a pretty good racket and had an agreement to stick together, according to Christoph. If any ever reached big time, they had agreed to take the receive a pass. The halfbacks also went down and cut out to further confuse the opposition. The fullback went through the line for a short pass and the quarterback went just to the right of the fullback, also for a pass. The play seemed perfect yet refused to click when they tried it at their respective schools. Calling in Gordon McIntyre, sports authority, the difficulty was quickly diagnosed, Christoph said, "Why, it's simple; there's no one to pass the

S. N. Picard, president of the Neenah Rotary, commented on the ancient rivalry and in closing the ban-

Menasha's Civil War Vet Has 92nd Birthday

Menasha-John Felch, Menasha's only surviving Civil war veteran

The attendance at the meeting was one of the largest in the history of the post. D. Wurch, commander chairman of the membership committee, reported satisfactory pro-Slomski of Menasha and Police top on its quota by Armistice day.

Nearing Completion

Menasha-Improvements at Bert and Bens tavern, 608 Racine street.

will be completed within two weeks, according to Ben Spilske. A new front, entirely glassed, has contractor. The front of the buildthe sidewalk. The entire building is being sided with asbestos and brick.

CONFER ON FINANCES Menasha — Mayor W. E. Held and City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty returned from Chicago yesterday where they conferred with the Harris Trust company on the feasability of retiring some of the city's

high interest bearing bonds. The trust company will continue negotiations with the bondholders. NO OIL IN SUSSEX Hellingly, Eng. -(A)- Drilling for oil in Sussex has been abandoned. When no commercial de-

posits were found at a depth of 3,500 feet, the machinery was taken to Scotland for further operations. The Pan American Union formerly was known as the International Bureau of the American Respective SPECIAL MUSIC

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ENGLISH NET STAR IN MOVIES

Service with a smile and her charms on and off the tennis courts have won comely Kay Stammers, English net star and member of 1937's Wightman Cup team, a small role in a Hollywood film. Constance Bennett, who will have a leading role in the picture, aided her in screen tests.

Bonfire, Two Parades Feature Activities Preceding Grid Tilt Minich will their plight. Officers a home are R

Neenah - A huge bonfire and ners. First place winner will rethe other Saturday morning, will be winners a prize of \$2 and \$1 for the Neenah High school students' third place. The judges will ineffort in priming the Red Rocket clude Arthur Ritger, Mrs. Helen K. Necnah: Mrs. Carlton Smith, Neceleven for the annual Neenah-Men-asha football game at 2:15 Saturday

Stuart and Edward F. Meyer. afternoon on the Neenah gridiron.

Washington school at 7:30. Students, gress on the drive and said that the rade along S. Commercial street Elmer Schmidley, patriotic instruc-Menasha -- Police Chief Alex post probably would go over the and Wisconsin avenue and to the tor of the Auxiliary to the Veterans Green where the bonfire will be staged.

Groups of students have been canvassing stores and industries for

NO DRINKING Necnah Neenah High school officials announced today that drinking at the Neenah-Menasha

football game Saturday afternoon will be prohibited, and that anyone observed consuming intoxicating liquor on the school grounds will be ejected combustible material for the bon-

fire, and by this noon the pile had assumed a large size. The float parade will start at 10:30 Saturday morning at Washington school, and the line of march will be from Washington school to Kimberly, to the North Western depot on N. Commercial street, to the Bergstrom Paper company, then to the Valley Inn and ending at the school.

Judges will be stationed at the First National bank corner on Wisconsin avenue to judge the win-

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lwo parades, one Friday night and ceive a prize of \$5, second place Gilbert Ncenah, secretary; S, N

day morning, Nov. 16, and placed of the Oshkosh post, gave a short parades were made at a meeting of in the afternoon. Mayor Edwin A. sey. Oshkosh; A. F. Schroder, talk. Edward Schaller presented a students in charge Thursday. Fricome to Menasha, and Mayor W. E. led by the cheerleaders, will pa- Held will make the response. Mrs. low, Neenah. of Foreign Wars will present a flag Lines from Kipling's "Recessional" to the Neenah High school band, and Lester Mais, band director, will raft on Broadstairs pier. The phrase made the response. Bands of both "lest we forget" has offended forhigh schools will perform.

> DRAGONS FOOLED Philadelphia -(1)-- Officials at the zoo have asked public cooperation in fooling a pair of dragons by contributions of halfshells left over from breakfast eggs.

from the Dutch East Indies, prefer two or three dozen eggs a meal and won't eat the hamburger of The dragons, recently arrived and won't eat the hamburger offered on the zoo menu. Dictary strategists discovered that hamburger camouflaged in egg shells was devoured with relish.

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Murder Charge People Giving to Against Each of Children's Home

rants Today

Neenah—More interest than ever before is shown by Twin City people in the campaign to raise funds for the Children's Country Home, Winneconne, according to S. N. Pickard, Neenah, treasurer of the home.

"Without the money raised Today

Milwaukee—OD—District Attorney Home, before is shown by Twin City people in the campaign to raise funds for the Children's Country Home, warrants today for each of four men seized after a gun-fight in the matter of the estate of Dora Welhouse also known as Dora Welthouse, deceased. Nother is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 30th day of November, 1957, at 19 of lock in the foremoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said country, there will be heard and considered. "Without the money raised through this campaign, the home up an attempted safe robbery at the

many children from Neenah and Steffes said that besides the first Menasha and other parts of the county and state would be deprived of the help offered by the agency," Pickard said. Unlike previous years when only large amounts of money were contributed by a few persons, this year there are many more small contributions besides the bigger sums, he would request Steffes today to is-

needed, Pickard added. Officials of the agencies and the volunteer workers are not making a house to house canvass for funds. A few of the children at the home ire orphans, dependent because relatives are not willing or able to Carney, and Michael Kohlmeir, give them a home; many come from broken homes and many bebullet wounds. cause of physical or mental illness Fifth Member Killer of their parents, and other because

their homes and environments were langerous to their health, social deelopment or morals. Normal Children By some condition beyond their men had various aliases. own control there youngsters have been robbed of the chance to live

securely and happily, despite the fact that they are normal and promising children with capacity to statement to that effect. Kohlmeier, do things and take positions of reported to have been living in Chileadership when they grow up. The home studies the children when they are admitted, making The other three men are from Chiplans for sound treatment of their

needs.. They are given resident home care approaching the ideal which their own home should have been. They are given nourishing food and physical defects are removed and education is furnished. They are given ideals and standards of life which will forbid a repetition of

Officers and directors of the home are: R. E. Thickens, Menasha, president; Mrs. L. S. Leighton Neenah, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Pickard, Neenah, treasurer; A. C. Gilbert, Neenah; Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Menasha: Mrs. D. K. Brown, nah; Mrs. H. K. Babcock, Neenah; asha football game at 2:15 Saturday afternoon on the Nechah gridiron.

At the field a flag raising ceremony will open festivities at 1:55

G. C. Owen, Oshkosh: E. J. Dempan, Appleton; Mrs. John Sensenbrenner, Neenah, and A. C. Hase-

SACRIFICED FOR PEACE

Broadstairs, Kent. England — (P)—
Lines from Kipling's "Recessional" are to be crased from a Lusitania the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

peace, friendship and goodwill we should do it," the town council

Four Prisoners

Campaign Report Given District Attorney Issues First Degree War-

could not function, and thus a good Luick Dairy company plant.

degree warrants, which would be granted upon presentation of police evidence, he would "attempt to issue additional warrants on every charge possible" against the men. Detective Captain Adolph Kraemer had stated last night that police; stated. The drive is coming along sue the warrants charging first desatisfactorily, but more funds are gree murder.

The four men accused of participating in the attempted safe robbery at the dairy Tuesday night gave their names as Fred Reardon. alias Young and Burchiel; Patrick Connelly; Charles J. Coffey, alias who is in a critical condition from

A fifth member of the gang. identified by Reardon as Edward Leonard, was killed during the gun battle. Police said he was Edward Atkins, explaining all the

Kraemer said Kohlmeier had admitted in the presence of five or six witnesses he had shot Raabe. He said Kohlmeier refused to sign a cago, said he was from Detroit where he was a former policeman.

Police had surprised three menibers of the burglar gang attempting to open the Luick safe after Rudolph Orth, a cleaner, slipped un-

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Catharine Green, also written Katherine Green, deceased, in pro-Outagamie county on the 29th day

Office in the county on the 29th day of October 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to beld at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 23rd day of November, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Norbert J. Green for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Mrs. Catharine Green, also written Katherine Green, late of the Town of Freedom in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will amexed to be issued to Norbert J. Green, and Notice is hereby also given that

raft on Broadstairs pier. The phrase "lest we forget" has offended foreign visitors and recently a man was fined for defacing them with paint.

"If this (erasing the lines) will take us one tiny little step towards the court of the court.

Dated October 29, 1937.

By order of the C FRED V. HEINEMANN,

observed from the building and reported a burglary was in progress. Raabe and the gunman were killed in the exchange of shots was captured but the third man es-

Kohlmeir, badly wounded, was lock, to be altogether unseemly, seized along with Connelly and unlawful unto Christians." Coffey the next day in an apart-

LEGAL NOTICES

ty, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Farney Wellhouse, and Mabel Yelg nee Wellhouse, for the appointment of administrators of the estate of Dora Wellhouse, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county:

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Dora Wellhouse also known as Dora Wellhouse also known as Dora Wellhouse also known as Dora Wellhouse, deceased late of the city of Appleton, in Outagainte county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 7th day of March, 1918, or be barred, and that all sent to read county that all sent to be the city of the day of March, 1918, or be barred, and that all sent to be said county. nay of March, 1948, or be barred, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Theaday, the 8th day of March, 1978, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day

Dated November 4, 1937
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorneys,
Nov. 5-12-12
NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY

CIPAL COUNT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

M. A. Schuh, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Dorothea Meyer, deceased, plaintiff.

Albert L. Meyer and Anna Meyer, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Municipal court in and for the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin, upon a judgment docketed in the said court, on the 4th day of November A.D., 1937, in an action where M. A. Schuh, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Dorothea Meyer, decensed, is plaintiff, and Albert L. Meyer and Anna Meyer, his wife, are defendants, in favor of the said plaintiff, and against the said defendants, for the sum of eighteen hundred sixteen and 20-100 dollars (51816.20), which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county of Outamie. I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendants. Albert L. Meyer and Anna Meyer, his wife, in and to the following described real property, low it:

Lot six (6) in Block fifty-four

William Prynne, famous as the author of a book attacking actors and the theater, also wrote a volwhich also wounded two patrol- ume entitled: "The Unlovelines men, neither seriously. Reardon of Love-Locks, or, A Summary Discourse proving the wearing and nourishing of a lock, or love-

> Transit Number 79-453 REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE Bank of Black Creek Located at Black Creek, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on Tuesday, October 26th, 1937, pursuant to CALL by the Banking Commission. AN OFFICIAL PUB-

LICATION RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if Commercial Paper ...\$ 25,000.00 All other Loans and Discounts 185,774.69 Overdrafts

United States securities Owned and unpledged 145,496,73 Other Bonds (Unpledged) 66,051.00 Banking House Furniture and Fixtures . Other real estate owned Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve

Bank and approved reserve banks. Total (Items 13, 14, 15)..... 109,478.33

Capital stock paid in\$ 25,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits \$15,083,73 Amount of other reserve funds 1,000.00

LIABILITIES

Total\$16,083.73 ess current expenses and taxes paid . \$ 7,963.78 8,119.95

ject to check 115,398,90 Demand certificates of deposit Certified checks Cashiers checks outstand-Time certificates of de-

Other liabilities

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss. I, B. A. Rideout, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement s true to the best of my knowledge

B A. Rideout, Correct Attest: M. A. SCHUH

C. J. BURDICK (Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of November, 1937,

Notary Public My commission expires April 2,

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Greatest Drop Shown in Permits Issued for **Dwellings**

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tember this year totaled \$102,735 which, when compared to last month's total, shows a drop of \$19,-430. Fourteen homes valued at \$64,-000 were started last month while a year ago permits for 18 dwellings valued at 93,400 were authorized, representing a drop of \$19,-400. In September building permits were issued for 26 homes estimated to cost \$89,300

During October residence remodeling permits numbered 16 and were estimated at \$5,653 against 15 permits estimated at \$8,565 in September. Sixteen permits to build new garages at a total estimated cost of \$2,600 were issued in October against permits totaling \$2,270 in September.

Four mercantile permits estimated at \$14,000 and one miscellaneous permit for \$50 were issued last month. Mercantile permits tofaled \$2,400 and miscellaneous permits totaled \$200 in September.

A total of 51 permits was issued during the month bringing in \$51. Five heating and five sign permits were also given out.

Hollywood News And Gossip

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood-"Lancer Spy"-and don't let the title dismiss it for you as just another spy story—in-troduces actor Gregory Ratoff as an interesting technician behind the camera. Much that sets the picture above the average of its type is due to Ratoff's smooth and straightto-the-point direction.

Ratoff is a dialect comedian, but in his direction he speaks a fluid, clear language. Except at the beginning (which may be cut profitably) he keeps things moving. Here he is impeded by the necessity for frequent subtitles indicating change of locale. After that, "Lancer Spy" gets under way and keeps its pace.

The rest of the credit, in major share, belongs to George Sanders, a fairly new actor, here introduced as full-fledged hero for the first time. (You may recall the foppish heavy he played on "Lloyd's of London.") As the Englishman assuming the role of an escaped German prisoner and seeking war secrets in the very heart of Berlin, he commands attention with personable character, fine appearance, acting skill and voice.

Dolores del Rio brings beauty to her somewhat sketchy, hence incredible, role, and there is a cork ing performance by Joseph Schildkraut, with Peter Lorre, Maurice Moscovitch. Sig Rumann and Lionel Atwill among others who

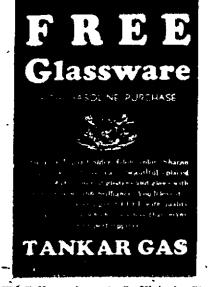
impress. Fine Portrayal of Garrick

Brian Aherne was impressive for vigor and force on the stage in 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street." but in pictures his roles had seemed to me singularly colorless until "The Great Garrick" came along this week. Here is a beautiful comedy, in

which Aherne is superb as the [great English actor upsetting plans of the French national theatre to make a monkey of him. Wise to the plot. Garrick turns the tables on the French players who take over an inn and impersonate the staff, with hilarious results they did not entirely expect. Olivia de Havilland, as the girl Garrick thought was play-acting too, is lovelier to look at than ever, and a better actress as well. Against such comic competition as Edward Everett Horton and Luis Alberni. whose impersonation of a madman is something to howl at, the dimmutive Etienne Girardot practically steals the show. It's a Mervyn LeRoy production from Ernst Vaj-Flynn at His Best

Another comedy hit is "The Perfect Specimen," based - like "It Happened One Night" - on a story by Samuel Hopkins Adams. Errol Flynn is the perfect one, so reared by rich granny May Robson in the seclusion of her vast estate Flip Joan Blondell crashes through the fence, and awakens perfect Errol to more than a passing interest in the outside world. He escapes, joins Joan, and together they have a string of amusing adventures while falling in love, and while Granny calls out a nation-wide search for his "kid- ' napers. Flynn is light, handsome and

easy in the role. Joan is bright, and Allen Jenkins, Edward Everett Horton, and Hugh Herbert act their usual audience approval Like "It Happened One Night." this one travels around the countryside in telling its story, and also reaches its climax in a peppery



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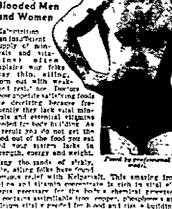


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Vikes End Grid Season Tomorrow With Beloit

11 Lawrentians Close Careers: Point for Win

Invaders Have Done Most Of Their Scoring On Passes

MIDWEST STANDINGS

40 46 19 SATURDAY'S GAMES

Beloit at Lawrence. Cornell at Simpson Knox at Coc. Carroll at Ripon AWRENCE college football

team will ring down the curtain on the 1937 season at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when it plays Beloit college in a Midwest conference game.

The Vikes have no games. three and ticd one in Midwest play while Beloit has copped lost three nd tied none. The game will

eature the final ppearance of ten nembers of the quad while an eleventh is convalescing from an appendectomy and probably won't

be around. He is Charles Gerlach. Linemen who will appear for the last time are Cliff Burton, Roger

tain "Tut" Grode Backs are Evan Vande Walle, Don Wolterding, Hallquist, Ken Westberg. Novakofski.__The tition left if he withdraws from

school at the end of the semester

and returns next fall. Viking drills during the last week needed weight.

Although there may be other changes in the lineup to permit sen-

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(By the Associated Press) Fairmont, Va. - Carl Turner. Fairment, Va. — Carl Turner, A. 148, Fairment, outpointed Billy

(8); Jimmy Salvatore, 121, Fort Dodge, outpointed Ernie Kilcorn, 120, Albert Lea, Minn., (6); Jack Jersey, 197, Minneapolis outpointed will be invited to attend a meeting Hamachek Buicks, William Mess-Mike Mickelson, 182, Austin Minn.,

Philadelphia - . Tommy 'Cross. 1351. Philadelphia, outpointed

Neenah and Menasha Ready for Annual Football Battle

Figure in Annual Neenah-Menasha Football Contest Saturday Afternoon



All the rivalry of past years will be revived and all the old stories repeated when Neenah and Menasha | tained the senior gridders on the two teams and the St. Mary's Catholic school High school football teams clash tomorrow afternoon at the Red Rocket stadium before a capacity crowd. night there will be bonfires and more pep sessions. Fisher, Bill Guyer, Ralph Siebold, The fact that the game counts in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference means comparatively little-it's a visitors in assembly periods of the other school. Last night the Menasha and Necnah Rotary clubs enter- from Edsel Birdsall.



The picture on the left above, shows Coach Nathan Calder of the Menasha team with his two co-cap-Neenah-Menasha game and that's enough for any good Twin City football fan and student. During the tains. They are Alvin Kolasinski, No. 19, who plays end, and Eldon Grimm, husky tackle. The picture on the two schools and representatives of each have been the right above shows a couple lads out of the Neenah backfield. They are W. Kettering receiving the ball

Irene Radtke Has 219, 602 to Lead

Hatters, Candies Ring Up High Scores in Bowling Matches

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

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B OWLING with Oaks Candies as they took two from Kresges. Irene Radtke hit games of 219 and 204 and a 602 series to vades Ripon tomorrow for a game 7 11 cop scoring honors in the Women's City league at Arcade alleys last Her teammates, L. Vogel and L. Jenss, each had games of

A. Mundinger hit games of 199 and 198 and a 575 series, M. Tornow 194 and 193, and E. Sternard 187 for Kresges. The Candies chalked M. Schreiter rolled games of 190, 194 and 201, finishing with a 585 series, I. Thompson scored 216, and M. Alferi 196 as Johnson Hatters D. Arndt's two games of high single team game and the 207 were tops on the Drugs score Chiselers rolled a 2,979 for high sheet. The Hatters bowled high team game, 917.

H. Glasnap cracked out a 208 the Razzers. Miller's 220 game and 538 series to pace Adam Goos in a 2-game win over Metthe Razzers while F. Boughton hit ropolitan Cafe, led by F. Gehring's 516 series.

C. Nooyen rapped out a 188 game

Former Star Suggests Chicago Seek Athletes

Chicago—(1)—John Schommer, a star Chicago football player in the days when the Maroons fared much Womens City Loop days when the Maroons fared much better on the gridiron than they have in recent seasons, believes his have in recent seasons, believes his alma mater should, by legitimate means, make a definite effort to at- preliminaries: tract better athletes.

"That can be done without a slush fund and without doing things that all of us agree would be undesirable," said Schommer yesterday at a meeting of the Chicago Alumni club, of which he is secretary-treasurer. "The present trend will result in Chicago having increased difficulty in scheduling cames."

Chicago, in four straight defeats this season, has scored one touchdown, making that tally on a blocked punt against Princeton.

Carroll, Ripon **Top Grid Slate**

Pioneers Hope to Continue

Undefeated This Season

By the Associated Press Carroll college's football team. undefeated in two years of play, inthat features the Wisconsin college schedule. The University of Wisconsin eleven is idle and Marquette plays at Villanova.

The game at Ripon will be a nomecoming attraction and will wind up the season for the Redmen. Carroll has one more game, a contest with Wheaton college at Wheaton, Ill., next week. The pioneers have won four games and tied one this year.

Lawrence college is at home to face the Beloit squad tomorrow. St. Norbert has a Sunday game, meeting St. Viator college at Kankakee, In the Teacher's conference, two northern circuit games are scheduled tonight. Eau Claire is at La

Crosse and River Falls plays at Superior. Superior is leading the northern loop with two wins. Platteville plays at Milwaukee tomorrow in the only southern sec-

tion game.

Hoppe President of New Badger State Semi-Pro Football Loop

BADGER STATE semi-pro no compensation and only resident Burke, 115. Cleveland O., (10); Jim Wonder Bar last evening with Wal- jaunts which would boost expendi-Reilly, 143, Fairmont drew with ter Hoppe, Appleton, elected presi- tures. dent and George Vanderloop, Lit- League affairs are to be admintle Chute, named secretary. Each istered by the president, secretary

Six squads were represented at night follow: Appleton Reds, Walthe session and two others have ex- ter Hoppe: Two Rivers Ramblers, pressed interest in the circuit and Woody Greenwood; Sheboygan at Green Bay, Dec. 1, when rules mer; Little Chute Flying Dutchwill be adopted, franchises certi-men, George Vanderloop; Green fied and schedules arranged.

ored a 7-game schedule providing liam Schroeder. Possible entries are Midget Wolgast, 140, Philadelphia, each team with a bye to permit ex- Four Wheel Drive of Clintonville quesne's missortune that a nonehibition games. Players will receive and Sturgeon Bay Marines.

football league was organized gridders will be permitted in lineat a meeting in the Colonial ups. The men frowned upon long

do more than give Baylor's unde-Bay Lindauer All-Stars, Butch Lin-Managers present last night fav- dauer: Manitowoc Merchants, Willoo-robust schedule robs a fine

Chaff'n ChatteR

Without even waiting to offer | team of proper recognition. Du-

Lawrence-Beloit - The Vikes learned last week that if they take it upon themselves to play football they can do fairly well. Expecting that they'll remember the lesson we'll pick Law-

Ripon-Carroll - Ripon will be tougher after its tie with Lawrence can hit the same peak they did tion because he sold endorsements Hanegraaf Grocers last week but the Pioneers have a lot of stuff. Carroll.

Menasha-Neenah-Resorting to a coin on this one, I tossed it into the air and it came down I know not

where. So we'll say it'll be a tie. Sheboygan-Green Bay East -There's not the slightest reason to believe that East won't win hand-

Manitowoc-Green Bay West -West might come back but we doubt it very much. Manitowoc. Villanova-Marquette - Villanova of course. This isn't Marquette's year with all those sophs.

Knox-Coc—Coc St. Norbert - St. Viators -Mickey McCormick's Green Knights have two weeks to get ready for this. Without knowing a thing about St. Viators we'll

pick St. Norbert. St. John-Edgewood Academy-A too big prompts us to pick Edge-

wood. St. Mary's-St. Norbert-The Menasha Catholics should add a victory to their string in this game. Lawrence Freshmen-Mission Col- Jewish boy was ever dubbed a

ege - Considering the ability the frosh showed last week against St. Norbert frosh, they should hang up victory in this game. Notre Dame-Pitt - Waterloo and Marathon, Antictam and Belleau Wood have nothing to

do with this except that maybe some blood will be shed here too. It's the last of the current Pitt-Notre Dame series and threatens to be the most sanguinary. Pitt's undefeated; Notre Dame whipped Navy and Minnesota after a bad start. The nod, a little wishy-washy, goes

California - Washington - These Jolden Bears are (or have been) he answer to any football guesser's prayer. California.

Harvard-Army -- Five years ago loday Army whipped Harvard 46-0. Tulane-Alabama-Can't see anything but Alabama here.

Ohio State-Indiana-The Hoosiers look like the only lads with any prospect at all of upsetting Ohio State's Big Ten applecart, but we'll string along with the Buckeyes. Baylor - Texas - Bible's Texas onghorns haven't beaten anybody of note this far, and don't figure to

feated Bears a workout. Baylor. Fordham - Purdue - These Rams are getting so good it's a distinct social error not to be able to pronounce Wocciechowicz, Woitkoski, Krywicki, et al. The Purdues are tough but we'll take Fordham. Temple-Michigan State - Temple seems to be improving fast enough

to get the call in this one.

Chicago-(P)-Ray Ellinwood, the

Princeton-Dartmouth - No hope for Princeton here. Dartmouth. Manhattan-Detroit-The question ord of 49.1 for the 440 yard run in is: "Will Andy Farkas play?" If he

doesn't the Titans may have a in outside Pasadena. He returned the nod anyway. Penn-Penn State-Can't see Penn State winning this if the Quakers not be cligible for athletic competi- Miller High Life

against Navy, Penn. Navy-Columbia - A pair of disappointments collide here with new Big Ten and world record of nothing to choose between them so 489 seconds in winning the confar as the naked eye can see, Navy, ference indoor 440-yard title. Yale-Brown - Brown may keep

the score within bounds but Yale Drop Regional Holy Cross-Colgate - This corner never expected to live to see the day an Andy Kerr-coached Colgate

team would lose five games in one season but this looks like No. 5. Iowa-Minnesota-The season's ruined for Minnesota but the Gophers ought to take this one. Northwestern-Illinois - North

western's rolling along and should hurdle Illinois. Michigan-Chicago-Michigan. Nebraska-Kansas- This probably decides the Big Six crown and Nebraska looks like a cinch.

A Lawrentian sports writer, in the current issue of the Viking pafeeling that the Madison school is per, refers to a former Lawrence star, one Abrahamson, as "Swede" Abrahamson, All of which probably will make Abe feel that he's been called a lot of things but that it was the first time a good

Swede.

iew days ago:

"That Lawrence is being recognized as a formidable athletic instilution is shown by a Chicago report 29, 30, 31, and April 1 in the field with Notre Dame, Marquette and Wabash as charter members and college as possible members. How time changes!

Mrs. Moody Denies Pro Winter Tour of Nation

New York - (b) - Helen Wills Moody's flat denial today she has any idea of turning professional caused no surprise among those famaliar with plans, already well formulated, for the former queen of world tennis to be a star figure in a forthcoming winter pro tour, starting in New York.

In San Francisco Mrs. Moody said: "I have not signed a contract. I do not intend to, and I have no plans for turning professional." Mrs. Moody has given no public inkling of her intentions throughout negotiations with the New York promotion group, headed by Franis T. Hunter, former championship doubles partner of Big Bill Tilden. These negotiations have

Sprint Star Returns To Chicago for Degree

University of Chicago track sensaion of 1935 who left the campus for a hermit's life in the California woods, is back on the midway again -but his return brings no joy to followers of the maroon track team. Ellinwood, who as a sophomore established a new indoor world rechis first intercollegiate race, left school to study philosophy in a cabyesterday to Chicago to complete re-American Legion quirements for a degree, but will Hammen Hotel

to a tobacco company. Ellinwood, late in 1935, set

Cage Tournies State Basketball Meet Set

For March 29— April 1 at Madison

Interscholastic Athletic association matches at Wonders alleys this a stenday to discontinue ro voted vesterday to discontinue re-gional tournaments as a means of week. H. Van Dyke paced the Le-be in Albany Sunday. selecting teams eligible to compete gion with a 570 series and 194 game in the class A division of the annual state high school basketball tournament. The association decided instead

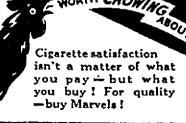
to give five conferences the power to enter two teams each in the state finals. Conferences include the Milwaukee. Milwaukee Suburban. Big 213 game for High Lifes Eight, Fox River Valley and Wis-

The following appeared in the remaining berths in a contemplated scores as Bottling Works won two, 198 for Hietpas Dairy. 25 year ago column in this sheet a 12-team field to be filled by Superior Central and Eau Claire. The W. I. A. A announced the state tourney would be held March

that a new conference is proposed house of the University of Wisconsın at Madison. The state event will be preceded Lawrence and Michigan Agriculture by class C meets March 2, 3, 4 and 5; class B tourneys March 9, 10, 11

and 12, and regional competition March 16, 17, 18 and 19. been in progress for several

OF WORTH CROWING





Bluejays Slight Favorite to Cop From Red Rockets

Both Schools Having Parades. Bonfires, Pep Meetings Tonight

TEENAH-The Twin City football classic, the twenty-sec-ond annual Neenah-Menasha grid conflict, will be staged at 2:15 Saturday afternoon on the Neenah gridiron with the Menasha Bluejays slight favorites to topple the Red Rockets.

The largest Twin City football crowd of the season is expected to jam the Neenah bleachers and. needless to say, the football-minded

PA	ST SCORES	5
Year	Neenah	Menasha
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1936	12	
1937	77	7
TOTAL	175	210

copulace of both towns as well as those ordinarily mildly interested in the sport, are properly stirred over the game.

Bonfires and parade will precede the battle Friday night and Satur o turn out en masse for the pregame festivities as well as for the actual conflict.
Since 1896, when the first Twin

City game took place and ended in a scoreless tie, the Bluejays have dominated the heavy end of the ore, winning 12 games to Neenah's Chuter I'm Loop 8. Last year, however, Neenah staged an upset, annexing a 12 to 7 victory, after not having won a game

since 1930. The Bluejays warrant favoritism because of their holding the cham+ pionship Shawano eleven to a score-

Both football squads went through their final workouts this afternoon and are primed for the big game of the season. Neither team commands much recommendation from this year's performances. Neenah has won two conference games, lost three, and split in its

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Ex-Lightweight Champ Succumbs to Illness

New York-(P)- Jack McAuliffe, I, native of Ircland who retired in 1896 as the undefeated lightweight boxing champion of the world after 966 909 1041-2916 holding the title 12 years, died yesterday after a long illness.

He came to this country at the age of five and lived for a time at gion won three straight from Bangor, Maine. He later moved to Van Rhyn Meats and went Brooklyn and, at 18, was a wizard into first place in the Little Chute with his fists. From there on, he Milwaukee-W- The Wisconsin Business Men's league during climbed up the fistic ladder to the

> while C. Currie hit 555 and A. P. from Hanegraaf's Grocers. C. Hanegraaf tallied 601 and F. Koehn scor-Hammen's Hotel won three from ed 231 for the losers.

Hermsen Grocers piled up 1,641 of first place. R. Van Den Heuvel pins for a high team game and tied toppled the maples for a 597 series Bottling Works keglers at 2,916 for and 232 game for the victors while high team series when they won H. De Bruin secred a 586 series and two from Hietpas Dairy. H. Jansen 11rd the assault with a 602 series and J. Verstegen went wild with a 628 George Hermsen had 208 while H. consin Valley. Plans call for two series and 236 game for high league Stark rolled 554 and E. Verstegen

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First Place in

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Series and 236 Game

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Rock scored 193 for the losers.

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Arthur and Cap-%

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have been comparatively light. Monday night the squad was excused from practice and Tuesday and Wednesday worked on signals Johnson Hatters and perfected plays. A slightly Adam Goos heavier drill was held last evening. Belling's Drugs Only one change was seen as a possibility for Saturday. It will have Oaks Candies

Westberg at the blocking half in S. S. Kresge Co. which event Garvey may be returned to center to give the line much Heckert Shoes May Start Seniors

iors to start, the chances are that Crawford and Burton will be seen Turn to Page 18

J. C. C. LEAGUE Razzers

Beefers Chiselers (2) 737 679 673-2089 Razzers (1) 682 767 629—2078 night. Beefers (1) 712 621 Squawkers (2) 670 666

ond place when the Chiselers and Squawkers each won two games last night at the Elks alleys. J. Harder hit a 225 game and C. Miller smashed the pins for a 566 swept three games with Bellings series to place high against the Drugs. field. The Razzers shot a 769 for 188 and 551 series, and E. Schade's

The Chiselers won two games game and 566 series was tops for a 520 series to lead the Chiselers. Two games were won by the Squawkers over the Beefers. Dr. and 506 series as Heckert Shoes games. B. Kolitsch hit 185 and L. E. McBain scattered the pins for outbowled Voigts Drugs in three 465 for the Voigts team. a 202 game and 541 series to pace the winners while H. Finger rolled

Mason City, Ia. — Ray Mann. tle Chute, named secretary. Each istered by the president, secretary 160, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed team will have one member on the land executive committee. Teams Johnny Dobbins, 165, Minneapolis, Six squads were represented at night follow: Appleton Reds, Wal-

lost one.

games are:

Cimberly, 41 yards.

Kimberly Eleven

Had Good Season

Won Two, Tied One, Lost

One in Tri-County

Conference

Kimberly - With the football

eason over in the Tri-County con-

Coach Hamann will lose Captain

Van Sustern, Krueger, Mennen, G.

Dyke, R. Behrendt, La Berge, Van-

der Zanden, Gaffney, Weyenberg, Fieweger, Verbeien, Rooyakker,

Van Cuyk, J. Mauine, La Blanc,

Parent, Van Stralen, Williams, L. Mauthe, De Wildt, Smits, Larson,

Fird, Van Himbergen, Hopfensperg-

er. Van Hout and Wachtendonck, Statistics of the four league

Opponents scoring, 4 points; Kim-

berly, 95 points.

Opponents first downs, 20 yards

Opponents yardage from scrim-

Nation's No. 1 **Grid Game Will** Show Pitt, Irish

Indiana Hoosiers Hope to Upset Ohio State in Big Ten Tilt

BY EARL HILLIGAN
HICAGO TO Notre Dame's
fighting Irish tangle with Pitt's Panthers tomorrow in what looks like a knock-down drag 'em-out battle.

Fifty-six thousand spectators are expected to pack Notre Dame's stadium at South Bend for the contest, which rates as the No. 1 tilt on the day's national gridiron program and has all the earmarks of those oftheard but seldom seen "grudge" sights.

There may be no "grudge" involved, but the Irish, decidedly on the upgrade after close wins over Navy and Minnesota, will be out to avenge the 26 to 0 whipping they took from the Panthers last season. They also will be out to wind up victoriously their series with Pitt, which will be ended, at least for the time being, with Saturday's

Depends On Line Coach Elmer Layden, who put his squad through a combined defensive and offensive drill yesterday, is relying on his forward wall for victory. The Irish line played valiantly against Minnesota, and Lavden feels another such performance would stop the powerhouse Pitt attack headed by Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg.

Indiana's Hoosiers, 33 strong, worked out at Columbus, where they will try and upset Ohio State's Big Ten title drive tomorrow. The Hoosiers rate as the highest hurdle in Ohio State's championship dash and figure to severely test the Francis Schmidt team, which wound up drill by trying several new plays.

Work On Defense

Northwestern, which worked on defense, will be favored to whip Foth performed in big time style Illinois, but Bob Zuppke's teams usually show well against the Wildcats and the 1936 champions aren't expecting an easy afternoon. Ralph Bennett, Illini sophomore, may get the starting fullback post over yeteran Howic Carson.

Defensive work against Hawkeye plays occupied Minnesota's Gophers, who travel to Iowa hopeful of picking up a third conference victory against no defeats. Iowa's a scrimmage in which the varsity looked impressive.

Michigan's punters were given a confident of a third conference vicroons, who rehearsed their pass plays. Purdue goes outside the conference to meet Fordham at New York, with Wisconsin having an open date before entertaining Purdue at Madison.

Eagles Take Lead in

Bears (Cardinals Rams Red Skins .333 Packers Zagles (3) 909 892 927-2728 Bears (0) 895 857 745-2497 Lions (1) 856 792 849-2497 Rams (2) 852 889 945-2686 Cardinals (2) 914 870 868-2652 Packers 856 790 924-2570 Red Skins (0) 822 802 833-2457 Giants (3) 870 918 849-2637 Little Chute - Eagles displaced

Bears with a 3-game win for first place in Combined Locks league matches at Little Chute alleys this week. The squad piled up a high 2,728 series in its decisive vic-

Manly led the league with a 234 game, Trentledge was second with 229 and C. Ebke 216. Trentledge rolled a 614 series and Ebke scored 597. The Rams had a high team game of 945.

Giants took three straight from Redskins to gain second place. Ebke was high for the winners with Floyd Schuler rolling 576 for the Josers. Kostka thumped a 584 series for the Lions as they dropped two tie). to the Rams. Manly was high for

will help: Twelve thousand school-

boys play in the Texas Interscho-

Those who should know say Joe Louis next fight (against Max

Schmeling in June) will be his last

Christian, one of the best passing

Yootball outfits in the country, has

played in the mud nine times in

Chicago Cubs are reported in-

terested in Lou Fette and Jim

Turner of the Bees... One

baseball manager who always

gets a respectful hearing from

the umpires is Bucky Barris of

Washington . . besides being

backed by sound judgment, his

arguments always are presented

in a dignified and gentlemanly

Marshall Goldberg at Pitt, got

the last two years. . .

win, lose or draw... Texas

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Tackles are Star Pupils

At St. Norbert College

EW YORK- (7)- If you've campus year book: Ted Kafka is an

that Southwest conference man is the star pupil in the chem-

grid talent comes from, mebbe this ical lab and Tom Keancally sings a

year. . And who said tackles are ended in Hollywood' . . Catholic



over Illinois to its credit in the Big Ten standings, has lost to Minnesota and Nebraska by one touchdown margins. Ohio State has won three Conference games and has lost only to Southern California. Shown here are Corby Davis, power-running fullback, Frank Filchock, passer and runner, and Capt, "Jick" Kenderdine, end for Indiana, and three of the Ohio State backfield, Mike Kabealo, triple threat halfback, Nick Wasylik,

Vikings Close Grid Schedule Here Tomorrow

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last Saturday with Crawford scoring the touchdown on a pass from Novakofski. Both forced the Ripon backs to run wide and were always down the field fast on punts.

Bill Masterson is reported ready to take over the left tackle berth with Arthur showing at right. Masterson was playing the best ball of final practice drill was featured by his short career last week until hurt. Captain "Tut" Grode looks like a fixture for right guard on ofong workout as the Wolverines, fense and probably right tackle on defense. The other guard will be tory, prepped for Chicago's Ma- Mike Galko who also played top ball last week. Rog Fischer should get a chance to play center again on the basis of his work last week year.

In the backfield it would appear Detroit Lions player-coach from Combined Locks Loop that Westberg will be the blocking back. Novakofski will run, punt and pass, Vande Walle probably will call the signals, show at full-break the league scoring record of back and do some of the running back that Westberg will be the blocking back. Novakofski will run, punt scoring supremacy. Each player and 361 yards. Jack Manders went into a tie for field goal leadership with Riley Smith, Washington, each back and do some of the running back; Knoll, right halfback; Floyd, left halfback, and Michalkiewicz, fullback.

The back and do some of the running back and bonfires will be staged by students of both schools. that Westberg will be the blocking Colorado college, in the fight for with Bob Hallquist at right and do-

.583 ing the plunging. Beloit has been playing only fair ball this season using forward passes to get it places. However, its scoring figures reveal that while it hasn't won so many games it has counted 49 points, almost four times Fred Benz Shines in Scrimas many as Lawrence, and that the markers usually resulted from pass-

Virgili Is Passer Virgili, a quarterback, does most of the Gold passing while Brown, an end, is the receiving ace.

While Lawrence and Beloit are battling tomorrow afternoon points in practice yesterday to there'll be another game in the state overwhelm a strong freshman elevwhich will hold considerable interest. It will have Carroll at Ripon where the Pioneers will be gunning for a win and claim to honors among the state college.

neers was in Appleton last week scouting Ripon and commented that he feared the Crimson today. He said that his Pioneers will be in- wall. clined to take Ripon casy while the Redmen will be primed to erase the memory of the Lawrence tie by a win over Carroll.

HOCKEY RESULTS (By the Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE Detroit 2. Toronto 2 (overtime

New York Americans 3. Chicago the extra points.

Coonen is editor-in-chief of the

Petcy Sarron, dethtroned

featherweight king, is hunting

near Asheville. N. C. . . New

Orleans is getting ready to

show the football coaches a real

time when they meet there in

December. . . Pro football has

taken Washington by storm. . .

Sammy Baugh is the Joe Di-

maggio of the capital... One

of the hottest football games of

the year is on tap when Rice

and Texas Christian collide

Nov. 20. . . It's been almost 15

years since Rice won, but watch

out this time. . . Jack Demp-

sey says old Gunboat Smith hit

him harder than anyone else in

Arkansas, with three regulars, is

the biggest single contributor to

his 15 years in the ring. . .

mean tenor in the glee club.

Hinkle, "Dutch Clark" Vie for Scoring Honors Favorite to Cop.

narrowing down to a close and thrilling finish as the teams move into the final month of play, according to statistics released today. One point separates the scoring leaders and three men are attempting to shatter two pass receiving

PLAN SPECIAL TRAIN Green Bay-The Du Chateau Special train on the Chicago and Northwestern to the Bear-Packer game Sunday, at Chicago, and which will pass through Appleton, will leave Green Bay at 7 o'clock Sunday morning and arrive at the Wilson avenue station at Chicago, at 11:59. The return trip will start at 6:30. The train will stop at Appleton and Oshkosh for Fox river valley

records which were established last

but Garvey may take over the job | Clarke Hinkle, Green Day Bucknell fullback, holds a 46 to 45 advantage over Earl "Dutch" Clark,

Badger Reserves Display Strength

mage Against Strong Frosh Eleven

Madison -(F)- The University of Wisconsin second varsity scored four touchdowns and as many extra Lovola Reinstates 5 en using Purdue plays.

Coach Elmer Lampe of the Pio- Especially good was Fred Benz, moted to the second string forward row night.

Benz made several sensational pass snatches, and was a bulwark on defense. He caught one pass for a touchdown. Roy Bellin, halfback; Herb Paul, fullback; and Jim Martin, halfback; tallied the other scores. Bob Eckl, Milwaukee, Magee, San Juan Capistrano, Calif.,

Intra-Squad Game Coach Harry Stuhldreher announced there will be an intrasquad game after a freshman charity game Saturday.

Thereafter, Stuhldreher said, the squad will take things easy, with no scrimmages until after Father's day Boilermaker contest, Nov. 13. Concentration on assignments, blocking and charging will be emphasized next week. All players Stengel. been wondering where all instructor in biology; Harry Neu- are in fine condition and the

Badgers should be at top form. Roland Nelson, who has been out of uniform for three weeks, again put in his apparance, but did not take part in body contact. He is watching the offensive ton topped Stanford 18-13 in foot

thrusts and trying to learn all new ball. plays issued since he was put on the shelf with an injured leg. He too will be able to play Saturday and Stuhldreher is working him in as understudy of Howie Weiss, Ft. Atkinson fullback.

Radio 'Seat' Valued at \$2.50 by Nebraska Grad

Linceln, Neb. -(P)- John K. Seleck, business manager of athletics at the University of Nebraska, is amazed. He received yesterday a check for \$2.50 from R. H. Wellington of

Dick Cassiano, understudy to the success of the New York Pro Chadron, Neb., a graduate of the grid Giants . . What's this about school, for "enjoyment of the Intraight "A's" in his studies last Joe Louis having his hair straight- diana football game." Wellington said he heard the dumb? . . Take the four big fel- Central high of Detroit has rolled game by radio and figured it was Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland lows on the St. Norbert college up 262 points in five grid victories worth \$2.50 even though he didn't Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia constant west DePerc, Wis.; Norb this season. occupy a stadium seat.

T HE race for individual scoring and pass receiving honors of the National Football league is place at present with 34 points. Tinsley Tops Receivers

Gaynell Tinsley, Chicago Cardinals end from L. S. U., continues to lead the pass receivers in his first year of professional football. He now has 28 catches for 500 yards and 24 points. He needs but seven more catches and a gain of 27 more yards to shatter two League records established last year by Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers and Alabama.

In the meantime. Hutson has umped into a tie for second with Charlie Malone, Washington Redskins, with 21 catches. Inasmuch as Tinsley's Cardinals will be idle for the next two weeks, and Malone's Redskins won't play next Sunday, Hutson will have an opportunity to tie or pass the leader during this time. This will put him in a posisuccessfully defend the championship laurels he won last

Chiff Battles, Washington and West Virginia Wesleyan, continues to lead the ground gainers with 507 yards, George Grosvenor, Cardinals. and Hinkle, Green Bay, are second Cuff, Giants, who booted a place-

Bob Monnett, Green Bay, holds the lead for forward passing efficiency with 52 per cent. Sammy Baugh, Washington, has an efficiency of 47 per cent but has completed thirty more passes for 298 more yards than the totals of the Green Bay ace. Grosvenor, Cardinals, is third with 46 per cent.

Los Angeles — (P) — Five Loyola university football players who Tihe Badger gridders displayed were expelled for leaving the camfar more fire and drive than did pus overnight two weeks ago withthe first stringers the night before, out faculty permission were reinstated last night, on the eve of Loyola's football game with the Milwaukee end, who had been de- University of Arizona here tomor-

The university board of discipline's action was taken at the request of a number of leading citizens, including Congressman John Costello, Mayor Frank Shaw and Superior Judge Thomas P. White, the board announced.

The students reinstated are: Bela Angorka, Lorain, O., tackle; Bill sophomore tackle, converted all tackle; John Polich, Hibbing, Minn., end: Carl Hovland. Minneapolis, Minn., end: and Robert Zwank, Madison, Wis., tackle, Magee, Polich and Zwank are first stringers.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today A Year Ago- Burleigh Grimes named to manage Brooklyn baseball Dodgers, succeeding Casey

Three Years Ago- Dizzy said he wanted \$25,000, and Daffy Dean \$15,000 for 1935 season. Five Years Ago-Army Walloped Harvard 46-0, Fordham downed St. Mary's (Calif.) 12-0 and Washing-

Camp Must Win to Stav In Billiard Tourney

Philadelphia (I) Marcel Camp, of Detroit, today faces virtual climnation in the world's pocket bilhe defeats Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland. Camp, who has lost his last two

matches, meets Rudolph, victor in night's two matches. Another loss petc. for Camp would give four wins and four defeats, leaving him only an outside chance of overhauling the leaders.

Standings of the leaders: Raiph Greenleaf, N. Y.

Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia

From Red Rockets

ence game, tied one, lost three, and lost its only non-conference fracas. Pound for pound, the teams are well matched, although Menasha is credited with having a stronger line. However, Neenah's line has been crippled during the entire season, but the Red Rockets' forward wall will be at full strength tomor-

Name Neenah Lineup Coach George Christoph today named a tentative starting line-up as follows: Schmidt, left end; Cocaptain Dale Dodge, left tackle; Koerwitz, left guard; Co-captain Harold Borenz, center; Voelkel, right guard; Staffeld, right tackle; Zimmerman, right end: Johnson quarterback; Haertl, left halfback; Birdsall, right halfback, and Ket-

Grimm, left tackle; Buksyk, left guard; Schneider, center; Henk, right guard; Yaley, right tackle; Westberg, right end; Heiss, quarter-back; Knoll, right halfback; Floyd.

to his credit. The longest of 25 staged by students of both schools kicked throughout the circuit this Friday night and Saturday mornseason was made Sunday by Ward ing. Pre-game ceremonies will also be held, the festivities to start at

> JAYS PLAN PARADE Menasha-Spirit for the Necnah-Menasha high school football game will reach a high point tonight with the parade, pep rally and bonfire by Menasha enthusiasts. The parade will be led by the Menasha high school band under the direction of L. E. Kraft with over 10 floats entered by students.

at the old high school site following Ousted Football Men the parade at 8 o'clock down Racine Menashans, they will go into a tie and Main streets to the Brin theatre schools will appear on the program. Franklin Le Fevre will lead the group singing of the new football

song and others. With two days of vacation in which to prepare their floats, the student groups have arranged elaborate displays in competition for three cash awards. The theme of all groups is "Beat Neenah!" Six judges will be placed along the line of march to determine the winners.

The bonfire committee was active today gathering material and piling it high for the fire tonight. Members of the committee were Vernon DesJarlais, Charles Gambsky, William Barwick, Stillman Francar and Clarence Malchow, General chairman of the event was Vernon Pon-

The Menasha high gridders staged their last workout of the season this game, lost two and tied one. They afternoon, indulging in a light lim- were beaten by Appleton high, 20 bering up exercise. A few kick-off to 6, and by Kaukauna, 14 to 0. and place kick attempts and a brief They won over St. John's, 14 to 0. session of running plays were included in the drill. The Bluejays ond game, 12 to 12. are in top condition for the game. Ten of the 11 players will be Kansas Jayhawks starting their last game for Menasha Saturday afternoon. Only Ray Henk, guard, of the starting eleven

A meeting of the Menasha high school "M" club will be held at the

passing tests in Outagamic county will be completed by Monday, according to Hubert J. Piette, county WPA recreational director. The liard championship tourney unless various recreation leaders are spending their time at the parks completing the tests. Youths in Kaukauna, Seymour. Appleton. Hortonville, Bear Creek and other his last two starts, in the first of to- WPA recreation centers may com-

two non-conference tilts, while Menasha has won only one confer-

row afternoon.

tering, fullback. Coach Nathon Calder will probably start Kolasinski, left end:

The rally and bonfire will be held Saturday afternoon. and back. Speakers from both St. John's of Little Chute, which

Bonfire Tonight

is not a senior.

Elks club following the pep session. against Oklahoma—head for Lincoln late today where tomorrow

Football Tests Under WPA Program Started All WPA football kicking and

Results are compiled on a slidng scale basis, giving younger perched on the top rung of the ladboys the same chance of winning der with two victories, used the old as older ones. Boys on high school teams are not eligible to compete, their argument that the Jayhawks Roger Niles, Appleton, won the 0 contest last year and was given a the Nebraskans. 2 football trophy. At least 2,000 boys | Kansas defeated Oklahoma 6 to 3, 1 in the state are competing this year. they argue, while the best the 2 Decisions will be announced on Huskers could do against the Soon-1 i Nov. 10.

Bluejays Slight

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Outagamie Milks while H. Dorn cracked the wood for a 218 game and 550 total and paced the Bakery The Wisconsin Distributors dropped two games to the Elm Tree Bakers and were relegated to a 3-way tie for second place in the Roehm had games of 215 and 207 standings. H. This way the for second place in the standings. game and 608 series for the Distributors and E. Schabo hit a 245 game

and 570 series for the Bakery team. Liethen Drops Two Two games were won by the Good Lucks over the Liethen Grains. J. Stelpflug scattered the pins for a 219 game and 589 series to pace the Good Lucks and H. Liethen led his team with a 213

H. Dachelet Tops

Grocer Bowlers

1,061 and 2,929

Team Scores

GROCERS LEAGUE

Good Luck (2) 898 882 936—2716 Liethens (1) 1023 852 902—2777

Van Gorps (2) 870 1061 898-2829

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total to head teams in the league.

ers while the Wisconsin Distribu-

game and 611 series to lead the

tors lost two and moved into first

892 1004 922—2818 823 815 935—2573

905 942 800—2646 831 918 874—2623

919 894 893-2686

897 951-2735

875 1053-2779

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Oulagamie Milks

Liethen Grains

Elm Tree Bakers Puritan Bakers

Quality Biscuits

Van Gorp Bakers Spilker Bakers

Outagamie Milks (2)

Good Luck

Elm Tree (2)

Quality (1)

Verifines (2)

Spilkers (1)

Wisconsin Distributing Co.

game and 595 total. A 238 game and 601 series relied by H. Wichman was tops for the Van Gorps Bakery five at it won two games from the Quality Biscuits. R. Grishaber smashed out a

227 game and 587 series to head the Biscuits. G. Pemorski smashed the pins for 244 game and 606 series to lead the Verifine Ice Creams to a 2game victory over the Spilker Bakery squad. Dachelet's 255 game and 643 series was tops for the

St. Norbert High Points for Upset

Win Over Menashans Saturday Will Bring Conference Tie

W. De Pere-St. Norbert Squires play their second game this week when they tangle with St. Mary's of Menasha in their second conference game at Legion park, De Pere,

If the Squires knock off the for first place with St. Mary's and knocked them off Tuesday in comparatively easy fashion. Coach Bob Mullen was not at

all satisfied with the defensive play of his team in Tuesday's game, and Wednesday night he drove them through the longest drill of the season. Thursday night there was another heavy session with a short signal drill scheduled for tonight.

Only injury suffered in the St. John's game was that of Jim Kocha, West De Pere quarterback wrenched his knee. He is, who however, expected to be in shape for the weekend battle. Other members of the squad were a little stiff from Tuesday's bruising battle but will have the kinks worked out by game time.

St. Mary's this year has won one and tied the same team in a sec-

In Crucial Test Against Nebraska

Kansas City - (3) - The Kansas Jayhawks, who got in on a passthey will try to prove they are just as much entitled to a seat up front in the Big Six as any other football team, despite the fact most fans believe the Kansans next pass will be

Meanwhile two other conference squads which go touring this weekend were camped in enemy territory, or enroute. Missouri, which meets St. Louis tomorrow, was to drill in the Mound city this afternoon, and Jowa State, headed for Oklahoma, was scheduled to work out at Emporia, Kas.

Kansas followers, still a trifle dizzy from gazing up at their team comparative score system to bolster have an excellent chance against

lers was a scoreless tie.

Green Knights Work To Perfect Offense

West DePere-After a two week's rest occasioned by two open dates With 255 and 643 the ill-starred Knights of St. Norbert college are working to build up the offense for their game with Van Gorp Bakers Roll the St. Viator eleven which they will meet at Bourbonnais, Ill., Sat-

Coach Francis (Mickey) McCor-mick is dividing his squad into two combinations so that each team will fernce league, statistics show that be able to work smoothly together. Coach Ray Hamann's high school Bill Hickey, Juneau sophomore, who has yet to see any varsity ac-tion, will in all probability start at charges did very well in league play. The Papermakers played

left halfback.

Saturday will mark the third meeting of the St. Norbert and St. Viator teams. St. Norbert tied the tangles they won two, tied one and Green Wave in their first engagement in 1935 and beat them with a lucky place kick for a field goal in a homecoming tilt at DePere last

Behrendt, Junion Barrand through graduation. However, his remain-Roehm, Dick Take ing first string squad will be on hand next year in addition to many freshmen and sophomores who Iron Loop Honors competed this year. The boys answering the call for football next year probably will include: Vanden Boogaard, Van

Engineers, Store Room, Tool Room Win **Bowling Matches** VALLEY IRON LEAGUE

MASHING the tenpins for a 643 Engineers series on games of 188, 200 and Store Room 255, H. Dachelet paced the field Iron Foundry n the Grocers Bowling league last Brass Foundry night at the Elks alleys. L. Mader Machine Shop high individual game. Van Gorp Engineers (3) 899 917 953-2769 Bakers hit a 1,061 game and 2,829 Iron Foundry (0)

mage, 247; Kimberly, 510 yards. Opponents yardage from passing Outagamie Milks cracked out a Store Room (3) 915 844 890-2649 42; Kimberly, 219 yards. 2-game win over the Puritan Bak- Machine Shop (0) Opponents attempted passes, 22: Kimberly, 25. Opponents passes complete,

Tool Room (3) 813 899 853 Kimberly, 12. place. H. Frederick rolled a 229 Brass Foundry (0) Opponents pases incomplete, 10: Kimberly 9. Intercepted passes by opponents, Bowling with the Engineers who ; Kimberly, 4 three straight from the Opponents fumbles recovered, 2; Iron Foundry, Roehm hit a 608

Kimberly recovered, 3. Opponents penalties, 45 yards; Kimberly, 95 yards. Opponents average punts, 30 ards; Kimberly, 32 yards.

standings. H. Thiess rolled a 229 and Acker smacked a 209. Gertsch's 517 series was the best in the foun-Shop, paced by Whitman who had dry column. a 564 series.

Barnard hit a 534 to lead the Tool Steiner rapped out a 572 series, Stroble a 211 game and Wickman Room in a 2-game win over Brass

a 201 game as the Store Room won Foundry, led by Pingel with a 206

three straight from the Machine game and 575 series.



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Hostesses Jittery Over Coming Visit of Windsors

Washington- (4) -Behind closed doors here there's some very vehement finergnail biting going on because 15 years ago the finger-nailbiters were ignoring two ladies they very much wish they hadn't.

One is the Duchess of Windsor and the other is her aunt, Mrs. Buchanan "Aunt Bessie" Merryman. Fifteen years ago the Duchess was just part of Washington's social fringe: a pretty, brown-haired, young woman whose husband, a gold-coast but mostly because her second-cousin was the wealthy Mrs. George Barnett, wife of the onetime commandant of the marine

The Duchess's aunt, Mrs. Merryman, has always "lived a very quiet life." She still keeps a small, five-room apartment on a side

And so now the Duke and the Duchess of Windsor are coming to America: to Baltimore, Washingion and Virginia where once the

Wiener and Marshmallow Roast at Birthday Party

Bear Ceek-The tenth birthday anniversary of Henry Flanagan, Jr., was celebrated Saturday with a wiener and marshmallow roast in a nearby woods. The following boys were the guests at the party: and James Flanagan, Thomas Large, Norbert Norder, Donald Gorman, Jack and James Smith, Harold Mares and Robert Rebman,

Mrs. Robert Golden entertained a her home Sunday. Dinner was serv-Clintonville. Those who motored to Clintonville were: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Golden and family and Helen, Thomas, James, Marien, Henry, Jr., and David, Jr., Flanagan.

A meeting of the Band Booster club was held at the high school Tuesday evening. After a business meeting, bridge and five hundred were played. Winners of honors at bridge were Miss Marie Bricco and Mrs. Thomas Gough at five hundred, Mrs. H. A. Rasmussen and Mrs. Bert Lehman

New members, who joined Tues-day evening were: Mrs. George Schenk, Miss Marie Bricco and Mrs. T. E. Gough. Mrs. M. W. McClone and Mrs. Henry Zemple were

The following named women will serve on the entertainment committee at the next meeting Dec. 7: A. W. Kieselhorst, Miss Charity Mulvaney, Miss Neva

Stochr and Mrs. H. A. Rasmussen.
On the committe for serving at the next high school dance: Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst, Mrs. George Schenk, Miss Marie Bricco. Mrs. Frank tained relatives at a 5 o'clock din-

Ladies Aid Society of Potter Meets at Church

Hilbert-The Ladies Aid society of Peace Reform church at Potter held its regular meeting Thursday aftrnoon at the church parlors, Mrs. George Duckow was hostess. Miss Katherine Kees, who is tak-

ing a nurse's training course at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, was called home by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Nick Kccs. The Rev. William Jones and Mel-

vin Anderson of Chicago, were dinner guests Wednesday at the home of the latter's brother, Harry Anderson. They were enroute to Wallace, Mich, where Mr. Jones will conduct evangelistic services. Mrs. Oscar Anderson of McAlister

spent Tuesday at the home of her son, Harry. She was enroute to Chicago where she will make an extended visit at the home of her son Melvin. Mrs. N. E. Ziskind left here

Thursday morning for Sheboygan from where, in company with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Levelon of that city, she journeyed to Brooklyn, N. Y., to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Claire Alpert to Benjamine Sharkaspy, which will be soleminized Saturday, They will then visit relatives in New York City and New Haven, Conn.

Duchess had some hard social sled-

Embassy Plans Watched The really big question of the day is, "What will the British Em-

bassy do?" In Washington lingo that Leans "Will the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and his wife, Lady Lindsay (one of the Oyster Bay Hoyts) invite the Windsors to the embassy. It is understood the embassy must wait for a "Go ahead," signal from London. But if the signaval officers had left her. She nal comes the affair will be as was invited around some on the royal as anything at Buckingham. The embassy is a huge and austere building, and Lady Lindsay can take her royalty or leave it.

If the Embassy entertains, the social flood-gates will swing wideoff their footman and light up like birtn-day cakes. Here and there a hostess with a

social standing will turn up in the line of people sending out engraved invitations to meet "Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor."

And, of course, there will be the official entertaining by government are enjoying a two-day vacation heads and the parties by this week due to the teachers atmembers of the Duchess's family May Meet Lewis

Her family is led off socially by Mrs. Barnett who gave the young church will hold "Ladies night" Wallis Warfield, of Baltimore, her next Monday evening at a meetcoming-out party. And it is her Virginia estate, Wakefield Manor, to invite a friend and his lady as 40 miles south of Washington, that guests. The Rev. Ben C. Plopper of the Windsors are expected to visit. The White House is expected to be the guest speaker. A musicat lead off the official entertaining—program is being prepared. if any. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of The Ladies Auxiliary Society of would be Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife

ed followed by a theater party at of the assistant secretary of state. And could it be that the modest,

One other question that is keep-Will the Duke, who says he is com- magnetite, or loadstone, was made conditions, turn "thumbs down" on all parties?

Christian Mothers to

Go to Holy Communion Hollandtown-The Christian

Mothers society of St. Francis church will receive communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass Sun-

The second card party of a series of five will be held in two weeks, in St. Francis parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brooks enter-Flanagan, Mrs. C. M. Norder and ner Monday. Among those present Norraine, and Doris Lamers, Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrits and daughter, Lorraine, Wrightstown.

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Seymour School Plans Open House

Classes to be Held Wednesday Evening to Observe Education Week

Open House night at the Seymour school from 7:30 to 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. Both grades and high school will be in session. To compensate the children for attending school at night, the day session will be shortened somewhat on that;

Mrs. W. H. Burgoyne resigned her position as treasurer of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist open. Other embassies will dust church after having served for nearly 34 years. She was elected to the office on Jan. 1, 1904. Her resignation was accepted at a former arge enough house and giltedged meeting with a vote of thanks for her long and faithful service and at the last meeting on Tuesday, Mrs. Lloyd Tubbs was elected to fill the position left vacant by the resigna-

> Students at the Seymour schools and social at the school, Nov. 19. tending the convention at Milwau-

The Men's club of the Methodist ing at the church. Every member is St. Paul's church of Green Bay will

The Ladies Auxiliary Society of the secretary of state, is expected the Congregational church will hold number of relatives at a party at to follow. While next in line a pastry sale on Saturday afternoon Nov. 6, at the Cashway store. Richard Marnocha, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Marnocha. one-time school teacher who is awarded the fellowship in the phynow wife of John L. Lewis, the sical education department of Riplabor leader, may play hostess to the on college, it was announced this pair? Her white Colonial home fill- week by Coach Carl II. Dochling. ed with fine antiques should cer- head of the department. Marnocha tainly be adequate setting for the won his "R" through participation meeting of Windsor and Lewis. And on the varsity track squad and has Windsor has announced he wants to been active in all intramural sports.

Discovery of the simple princiing Washington hostesses chilly is: ples of magnetism possessed by ing here to study housing and labor by the Chinese in 2400 B. C., or 3,500 years before magnetism was kopf and rummy wil be played and known in Europe.

Golden Hill Club Is Entertained at Maple Creek Home Maple Creek - Mr. and Mrs.

en Hill Economics club Tuesday evening. Fourteen members were present and during the evening a new member, Mrs. Frank Knapp, Seymour As a part of the was admitted. The instructors conschool's observance of American tinued the lesson on "Home Nur-Education week there will be an sing," including what a family including what a family medicine chest should contain and how to label antidotes for poison. On the committee were the Mesdames Leo Bleck, Elmer Klug.

> Clarence Fuerst. Mrs. Peter Schetter and Mrs. Paul Firmanich will be leaders of the group at Appleton, Nov. 12, when a special county meeting for home economics clubs will be held. The lessen will be on "Buying Shoes." The next meeting will be at the Paul Firmanich home Dec. 7, with the Mesdames Alvin Kusserou. Peter Schelter, Paul Firmanich Ray Auson Sadie Hutchison, Louis

Mainer on the committee. The men on Tuesday evening were given a lesson on "Dairy Feeding" by Lonard Warner. The Golden Hill Community club

is sponsoring a public card party

Women Foresters Meet At Little Chute Hall

Little Chute - Thirty-five memters were present at the meeting of

the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the Forester hall Wednesday evening, Plans were made to hold a covered dish party at the next social meeting which will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 17. Each member has been requested to bring a covered dish and silverware. After the business meeting cards were played and honors at bridge were awarded Mrs. John G. Jansen and Mrs. Catherine Arts. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. George Verstegen. John Miron and Mrs. Levi Wel house and rummy prizes awarded Mrs. Mary Helf and Mrs

Ernest Miron, Sr. Mrs. John Erickson of Escanaba Mich., is visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Houdemans, Garfield avenue.

An open card party will be given by the members of St. John parish at the St. John school auditorium Tuesday evening, Bridge, schafsi prizes will be awarded.



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Arthur Hintz entertained the Gold- Harold Fird Heads Paper Mill Workers' Group At Kimberly

Papar Mill Workers' Union, local No. 1. of Kimberly at a meeting at October totalled \$245.44, an increase the village hall Wednesday evening, over September, when it amounted August Tesch, Harry Hanke and H. J. Kokke presideo at the meet- Busch

ing and told a large group that the said that the name "Paper Mill water, \$6.29 and medical \$4.50. Workers' union" was selected from a number of names suggested. The Kimberly union will be independ- Dim Lights for Safety

ent from other corporation mills. The temporary officers will choose a committee to work with them. Union Officers Another meeting is being planned for next week.

The American Federation of Labor met with a number of Kimberly employes, Wednesday evening. Discussion centered on "Why Kimberly — Harold Fird was cleeted temporary president of the Papar Mill Workness Line to the Sunday afternoon.

Workmen Should Join the Federation of Labor." Another meeting is being planned by that group 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Relief costs in the village for

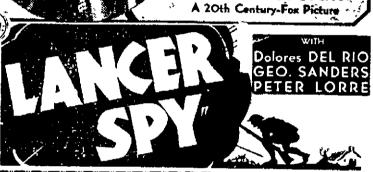
Otto Hannemann was chosen vice to \$170 69 The report was issued president; Cornelius Kokke, secre- Thursday by the relief committee, tary; and Bernard Spaay, treasurer. H. J. Kyledonk, chairman, and John During October one case was ad-

committee on organization recom- ded to the list bringing the total mended that a union be started and to nine Groceries amounting to temporary officers be elected. Lat- \$99.96 and fuel costing \$69.20 were er, if the umon is organized with the major items listed. Other items enough members signed, permanent are: rents, \$21; meats, \$16.62; milk. officers will be elected. Mr. Kokke \$19.53; clothing, \$8.34; light and

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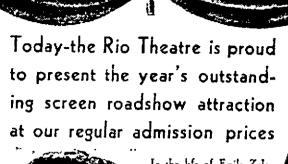


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THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS-THIS IS YOUR PAGE

Union Maps Plans For Youngsters' Christmas Party

Louis Soffa Named General Chairman of Program at New London

New London-The third annual Christmas party for children of all organized labor in New London was for the various booths at the baplanned by Furniture Workers lo- zaar. The country booth will be in cal 1642 at its regular meeting at Labor hall Wednesday evening.

A program similar to the successful undertaking of last year was considered. The exact date and details for the party were left to a special committee. As last year, Santa Claus will entertain the children in the afternoon and a dance will be given for adults in the eve-

ge, C. L. Farrell, Emmert Eichorst, Stanley Abel, Jaber Soffa, Archie

F. M. Griswold and Walter Lewis will attend a meeting of the Mid-West Advisory council of Furniture Workers at Eau Claire Saturday and Sunday. Griswold is president of the New London local and the Mid-West council while Lewis is secretary-treasurer of the latter

V. F. W. to Conduct Twelve tables continued in the weekly public schafskopf tournaDan Meshnick garnered a 540, 192 lady witch" act disguised in an appropriate costume. A lunch also Poppy Sale Nov. 10

House - to - House Canvass Will be Made by Campaign Workers

New London - Wednesday, Nov. 10, the day before Armistice day, has been selected for the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Walter Melchoir, poppy

A house to house canvass will be made and poppies will be sold on the main streets of the business section. Canvass groups will be named

Proceeds from the poppies are used to support hospitalized veterans and widows' and orphans' homes. The poppies-are made by the disabled veterans.

The Learman-Schaller post and auxiliary will hold a joint meeting at the clubrooms this evening to plan the sale. Armistice day program and installation of officers,

Commissioner to Talk At Boy Scout Meeting attend.

New London - Troop 7 of New London boy scouts will entertain Thomas, Appleton, valley council scout commissioner, at a regular meeting at the American Legion clubhouse next Tuesday evening it was announced by the Rev. R. R. Holliday, scoutmaster. Mr. Thomas will address the boys and also confer with the local Legion scout committee, Dr. M. A. Borchardt, O. K. Ziebur and W. T. Maxted.

F. L. Zaug and the Rev. Holliday scoutmasters at Hotel Appleton Wednesday night. Discussion centered around the 1938 Gardner Dam made to increase attendance at the camp next summer.

Returns Incomplete on

Salvation Army Drive

New London - While the Salvation Army drive for funds closed officially in New London several weeks ago there are still several institutions which have not reported and the collected funds are being held by A. L. Severance, treasurer. To date \$69.20 has been contributed, Severance reported yesterday. After the expenses of the drive and Salvation Army representatives have been deducted, the Dim Lights for Safety commissary now serves all of Wau-remainder will be submitted to remainder will be submitted to Salvation Army headquarters.

Churches Will Sponsor

Illustrated Lecture New London-The Congregational and Methodist churches of this city will sponsor jointly an il-

lustrated lecture at the Methodist church at 7:30 Sunday evening. The Rev. George R. Graves, general missionary for the American

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For Annual Bazaar

New London - Plans for the annual bazaar of the Emanuel Lutheran church were made yesterday by the Ladies Aid society. The date of the event has been set for Thursday, Nov. 18, and will be held in the church parlors, The bazaar will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and supper will be served at the

Committees were named to care the hands of Mrs. Elmer Roioff, chairman, Mrs. Frank Prahl, Mrs. Edwin Krause, Mrs. Frank Wege, Mrs. Ed Dobberstein and M z. William Eggerts. Mrs. Al Stern will be in charge of the candy booth and Mrs. Albert Pomrening will have the fancy work booth. The bake sale will be handled by Mrs. Al Krause.

In charge of the dining committee is Mrs. Ralph Restle; coffee cooking, Mrs. Alfred Dexter, and dishes, Mrs. William Karuhn.

New London Society

New London - Friends and rela-

Foreign Wars auxiliary at the club-

About 25 were entertained at the meeting of the Congregational Men's club at the home of George Demming Wednesday evening. High honors at cards went to George Schlegel. Mrs. Demming and Mrs. Charles Abrams assisted their husbands in serving the

Mrs. E. I. Suprise was hostess to the Amity club Wednesday eveing. Prizes went to Miss Doris Sherman, Mrs. George Humblet and Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich, Mrs. Humblet was a guest. The club will meet next on Thursday, Nov.

Mrs. John Kuebler entertained a group at her apartment in the Elwood hotel this afternoon. The party was one of the chain started by the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church.

Juniors of the American Legion auxiliary will hold a regular meet- monthly affair conducted by the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Falk ing at the clubhouse Saturday af- ministers. The group gathers in a ternoon. Miss Mae Monohan, junior matron, has urged all members to the year for a discussion of com-

Mrs. Mary Jillson entertained the Old Settlers club at the Milo De-Groff home yesterday afternoon. Next week the group will meet

New London Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ohlrogge and

attended a meeting of the valley Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderbilt of bospital Sisters and Miss Loretta council executive board and valley Luxemburg visited at the E. L. Suprise, Leo Meshke and August nurse. Meshke homes here Thursday,

Two children from Larson, Glen

derwent tonsilectomies yesterday at Community hospital.

story of the founding of Sunday of eggs were received by the New schools in central Wisconsin with London Relief Commodity depot the aid of stereoptican slides.

The Rev. Mr. Graves has head-

McCully Is High Scorer in League

Team No. 2 Holds First Position in Verifine Loop Standings

VERIFINE LEAGUE Team 1 Team 3 Team 2 (5-1) Team 3 (1-2) 776 715 726—2217 638 727 684—2044 Team 1 (0-3)

New London-Lyle McCully regained the leagues individual high game record as he toppled a 207 line in pin sessions at Prahl's North Side alleys last night. Team 2 again came forward with five wins and boosted the team game mark one pin to 870. William Karuhn, Jr., hit a 502 series, Russell Berzill cracked a 202 game and Ed Wolff rolled 192. Norbert Arent paced Team 3 with a 492 total and C. H. Kellogg was high for Team 1 with 472.

Plywood League

Standings Kruegers Woodfitters Eds Wood Shop Hanks Millwrights Krolls Finishers

The leaders kept abreast as the Fitters beat the Finishers two games and the Wood Shop quintet rip- er and explained to the group the close figures last night.

Elroy Stern clipped 576 to lead

Young Peoples League

Professionals Champions The results: Amateurs, 5-1: Champions, 1-2;

Professionals, 0-3. The Amateurs showed their hand with five good wins, paced by Art Prahl with a 538 series and 201 game. His nearest competitor was Evan Stern with the champions. Robert L. Strong.
He rolled 493 series and 187 game. Mrs. C. R. Larsen is confined to

Lûtheran Clergymen

To Hold Conference

New London- A dozen ministers of the Lutheran churches in neighboring communities will be guests of the Rev. W. E. Pankow at a 1day conference here Monday afternoon. The business session will be held at the church parlors where Friday, while the teachers' are ata supper also will be served to the

The meeting is a customary different comm each month of mon problems.

45 Nurses Participate

In District Gathering

New London - About 45 nurses of the Sixth district of the Wisconsin Nurses association met for a fall business meeting at Community hospital here Wednesday aftergers and Mrs. John Stochr returned noon. The group was addressed by yesterday after visiting a week at Judge Edgar V. Werner of Appleton on the subject, "Know Thyself," and lunch was served by the Rice, New London public health

> The next district meeting was scheduled at St. Elizabeth hospital

Amnes, 15, and Joseph Olsen, 5, un. Relief Depot Receives

6,000 Pounds of Apples

New London - Six thousand yesterday from the Federal Surplus Commodity corporation warehouse

Distribution of the perishables will be made to clients all over the according to Robert Girmscheid, depot manager. The New London

Pioneer New London Pair Celebrates 50th Wedding Anniversary

honored at a dinner at their home Mearl Allen, their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Hahn, 74, and his wife, 71, were married at New London Nov. 2,

The couple has four daughters,
Mrs. A. C. Witt, New London; Mrs.
Edward Minton and Mrs. Ervin
Peters, Appleton; and Mrs. Robert
Wilson Wilson South Straken Wilson Wilson, South Sterling, Pa. All were present with their families except Mrs. Wilson who was unable

lended the couple at their wedding, Mrs. Amelia Morack and Fred Stake of Hortonville. Mrs. Stake also was a guest.

Roman Is Speaker on

New London- An informal mix-

Paul Roman, district attorney for Handicaps brought team scores to sient relief claims by the county. collection and handling of tran-

the series marks while Ed Suprise Al Voltz and Dr. George Kopp with rolled a 232 game to keep both William Marks acting as referee honors with his squad. Arnold Zits- Dr. Kopp also portrayed an "old was served.

Ladies Aid Society Has

her bed with illness. Leroy Theed, who has been confined to St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton with illness, has returned

Students from here attending high school at Shiocton and Clintonville and pupils of the Leeman Oakland, Pleasant View, Sunset and Pleasant Hill schools are having a two-day vacation. Thursday and tending the convention in Milwau-

Tuesday evening to assist in the rain, Ohio,

Mrs. Herbert Palmer of Clintonville has been spending several days at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Ames, and other relatives and friends in Leeman and

Ohio Couple Honored

At Frank Zitske Home Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Frank there Mrs. Katherine Thebo accom-Zitske of the town of Bear Creek panied Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thebo entertained at a shower in honor of to Port Washington and is spending

celebration of the birthday anni-versary of Mrs. Falk. Cards were Timmreck and sons, Mr. and Mrs. played and refreshments were ser- Wesley Zitske, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin ved. Those present were: Mr. and Zitske and son, town of Maple Mrs. Ole Wincensen, Miss Olene Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pietz Wincensen, Bernard Wincensen, and family, Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mrs. Armondy, Mrs. Arthur Allen and Mrs. Annold Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Much, Harvey Schmidt, Leon and Helen Zitske and Orvan Schroeder, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. William McGlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walker and sons, town of Bear Creek, and Eina Zitske, town of Lebanon. Cards and bingo were

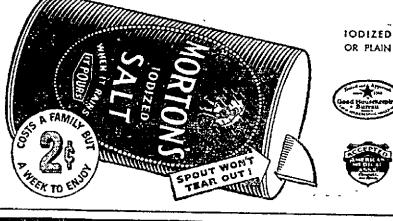
played and lunch was served.

Mrs. Katherine Thebo, James Thebo and children were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Lawrence Thebo home at Green Bay, From Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pietz of Lo- a week visiting at their home.



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rooms last night. Prizes went to Miss Ethelyn Smerling, Forest Pop-py and Ed Kleinbrook.

18, at the home of Mrs. Fred Noack.

with Mrs. Carrie Spaulding.

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Henry Herzveldt, Weyauwega, camp program and efforts will be submitted to an operation at Com- in Appleton during January. munity hospital yesterday.

Sunday school union, will tell the pounds of crated apples and 24 cases

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er program of games, contests and comic novelty stunts entertained a large number at the Ladies Night of the Lutheran Men's club at the church parlors last night.

The gathering was entertained by a comedy boxing bout staged by

Supper and Meeting

Leeman-The meeting and supper of the Ladies Aid society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harriet Bowerman were well attended. The afternoon was spent socially. Hymns were sung and a short business session was held. The society will hold its next meeting in two weeks at the home of Mrs.

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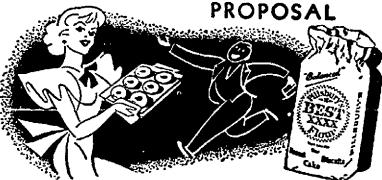
THRIFTY MEAL MAKERS-THIS IS YOUR PAGE

Troop 6 Scouts to Hold

Rummage Sale Saturday Troop 6 of Boy Scouts, sponsored by St. Mary Catholic church, will hold a rummage sale Saturday at Columbus hall, Proceeds will go into the general scout fund. The sale will be supervised by Karl Peerenboom, scoutmaster.



When a girl makes doughnuts rich and tasty A man comes running with a hasty



24½-lb. bag 65c

24½-lb. bag 75c

Sweet Girl Tomatoes 3 No. 219-oz. cans 29c

Sweet Girl Tomato Juice . 13½-oz. can 5° Sweet Girl Catsup . . 214-oz. bottles 23c

Three Diamonds Crabmeat 61-oz.can 27c Large Queen National Olives 10½-oz. jar 27c Crisco or Spry to a customer . . 3-lb. can 49c Swans Down 23-lb. pkg. 25c

Hazel Pancake Flour . . 4-lb. bag 19c Corn Flakes Fort Decibera 3 large 13-oz. pkgs. 25c Salerno Butter Krakers . 1-lb. pkg. 19c

LARD 2 lbs. 25^c

PEACHES

2^{No. 21}/_{30-ox.} 35^c

SALMON

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Preserves Strowberry and Raspberry . 16-oz. jar 17c National Grape Jelly 2 16-oz-tumblers 29c Heinz SOUPS. All varieties except Clam Chowder, Chicken 216-oz. cons 25c LETTUCE California icoberg large **5c** head **5**c full 15-16. 29c Genuine Idaho Extra Fancy Jonathan Apples Fancy Emperor Grapes Teble Quality . . 2 lbs. 15c Fancy California Broccoli . . . 2 lbs. 17a

OXYDOL 2 24-oz. 39c pkgs. RINSO 2^{23½-oz.} 39c pkgs.

2 22-oz. 39c pkgs-Lux Soap 2 cakes 13c Lifebuoy Soap 2 cakes 13c Clean Quick SOAP CHIPS Limit: 2 pigs. 2 23-lb. pkgs. 27c Lux Flakes . . . large 12½-oz. pkg. 21° & Ivory Flakes . . . large 12}-oz. pkg. 21c &

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FRESH SIDE PORK, sliced or chunk lb. 21c CHOICE PORK SHOULDER ROASTS lb. 20c CHOICE BEEF STEAKS (All Cuts) 1b. 23c BACON SQUARES lb. 21c

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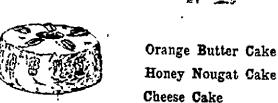
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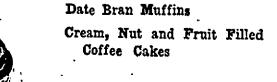
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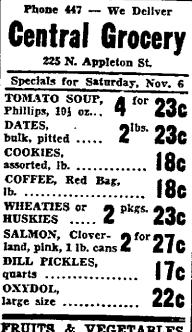
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Grapefruit 7 for 25c Grapefruit 5 for 25c Cranberries 2 lbs. 25c

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MARSHMALLOWS, fresh . 1b. cello bag 15c HERSHEY CHOC. KISSES 1b. 25c Choc. Peanuts, fresh, lb. 19c CHOCOLATE RAISINS or STARS .. 1b. 19c SALTED PEANUTS, fresh b. 15c CHOC. MIDGET CARMELS b. 19c HERSHEY CHOC. SYRUP, sm. 5c-1g. 10c HERSHEY CHOC. BARS 1 lb. bar, 2 for 25c

Whole Shrimp . 51 oz. can 17c CORN ON COB, Roundy's ... lb. ran 19c Roundy's PINEAPPLE, 8 oz. ... 2 cans 19c Roundy's Gold. Bant. Corn, 20 oz., 2 cans 25c Roundy's Wax or Green Beans 2 cans 25c Roundy's or Hormel Soups .. lb. can 10c Roundy's Noodles, lb. pkg. 2 for 25c

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ALL IN A LIFETIME Parental Problems

00-H00-00 OH, **MAW!**

ALBERT!

By Beck

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

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brute!

He left them. When they were

alone, Bonniger said, without look-

Neill had dreaded this moment.

"Why, no." Neill said, assuming a

Too Late To Classify

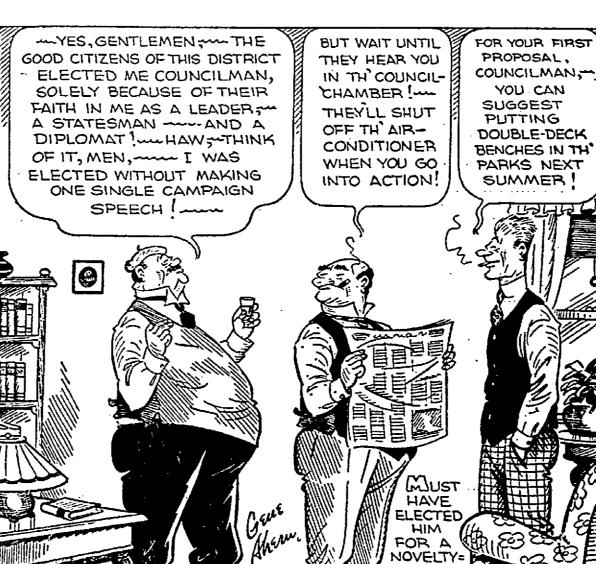
Bonniger was such a good fellow

ing directly at Neill:

cool and he's keen."

to say so," he muttered.

look of surprise.



BENCHES IN TH'



• IN EVENT OF UNEMPLOYMENT! IN EVENT OF ILLNESS:

IN EVENT OF DEATH:

SYNOPSIS: Neill, a young fed-eral agent, finds his beloved Janet, "Sure, I could tell you! But there's nothing in it!" a gun and Prescott Fanning's fresh-"All right! . . . You came down ly shot body locked in a cabin on on the bus arriving here at 7:45 on Md. Neill hides her nearby in a dis-Tuesday, you said." used liner, then joins Mark Bon-"That's right" niger, local investigator, Neill "What did you do? Eat dinner?" learns Janet didn't shoot the flashy "No. I had eaten in town. I regisswindler but has to find out who tered at Wickes's and sat down on the store porch to listen to the vildid to save her. He suspects queer little Eyster, who hated Fanning,

and Fanning's ex-bodyguard. Ira lage gossip.' Buckless, He distrusts Kettering, a "Who was there lawyer down from Baltimore to "How can I tell you, Mark? It fish. The yacht is ransacked and was dark and they were all strang-Bonniger questions Buckless, who crs to me. There was one fellow I tells Neill's connection with Fan- remember, who they addressed as Jake. Chapter 34
EYSTER CAN LIE
HIS fellow's story only confuses the issue." Bonniger "Jake Loker. . . How

you stay there?" "Not long. Half an hour. Three quarters maybe. "Then where did you go?" said slowly. "He claims not to know the girl, and certainly the Eyster For An Alibi

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· That question brought Neill right up against it. He thought of the girl that the crew have described would never have fallen for that crouching figure outside the window, and his offers of friendship.
"Have you noticed a guy called
Eyster who hangs around?" There was a silence. Kettering looked from one man to another. "Well. I'll be on my way," he said heartily. "Got to get some sleep."

"Well, I struck up a kind of friendship with him." "He doesn't seem to be a very at-

tractive sort of man."
"Perhaps not. But I was alone. We "I took a shine to you right at the start, Neill. Your offer to help got to talking and afterwards he inme out-seemed so friendly. I said to myself: This lad has the makings so we sat drinking and chewing the of a first-rate criminologist. He's fat."

"What did you talk about?" "Good Lord, Mark! What do you talk about when they're drinking? and a gentleman. When he spoke We just made a noise. I was with in this friendly way. Neill had an him until I went to bed." overpowering desire to blurt out the whole truth: But he couldn't be-tray Janet. "Certainly is nice of you

Bonniger, still avoiding Neill's eye, called a constable and told him to see if he could find Eyster. To give Eyster time enough to get around to "Have you anything to say to the front, Neill detained the con-me?" Bonnier fooled with a pencil.

description of the man. While they waited. Bonniger and

by Baer

"If you were interested in this girl and Fanning wronged you, you couldn't tell me that."

Will discussed other aspects of the Turn to Page 25 Turn to Page 25



"We'll have to hire another welder through the Post-Crescent classified He deem't seem to be keeping his mind on his work."

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Stocks Fade After Early Brief Rally **On New York Mart**

Recoveries Run to 3 or Hore Points but Ease In Final Hour

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Indi's Rails Util. Sike Friday Previous day 1937 low 1936 high

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York-(P)-A mild inflation pasm shook the stock market into a fast but brief rally today following a buying rush for a wide ased in the final hour.

during the remainder of the session Transfers approximated 1,250,000

ome skidded in the last few minites-included Dome, McIntyre, Maska, Juneau, South American Gold and Platinum, Homestake, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Deere, Oliver Farm, Boedated Edison, Western Union, International Telephone, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Amerada, Texas corporation, Continental Oil, Atlantic Coast Line, Union Pacific, Loew's, Eastman Kodak, Coca-Cola, J. C. Penney, Timken Roller Bearing, Walker and Continental

Record Freight

1929 Record - Breaking Season, Report Shows

Sault Stc. Marie, Mich. - (4) Freight carried through the Sault ocks thus far this year totals 83,-391.282 tons, an all-time record for

freight is a million tons ahead of the record-breaking 1929 season, when 82,188,109 tons went through

the locks up to Nov. 1. A record was being approached in iron ore shipments, with 63,991,-536 tons being carried so far this year compared to the 1929 all-time total of 64,827,025 tons. Sixty more ore cargoes are to come down the lakes before the season closes. It has lakes before the season closes, it has

October decreases were shown this year as compaed to the 1936 tonnage, but the total still remains ahead of 1936. In October, 1937, 9,-841,735 tons were carried compared to October, 1936 when the total was 10,789,338 tons.

been estimated.

October vessel passages through the canal totalled 2,270 compared to October, 1936, when 2,591 boats went through the locks.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington -(1)-The position of

the treasury Nov. 3: Receipts, \$63,938,511.58; expendi-

tures. \$66,561,299.12; balance, \$2,-663,861,750.59; customs receipts for the month, \$3,135,360.29. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1. \$2,029.033,728.74; expendi-

tures. \$2,654,640,040.36, inscluding \$721,195,780.83 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures. \$625,606,311,62; gross debt, \$37,009, 956,249.45, an increase of \$18,121.56 above the previous day; gold assets, \$12,803.746,025.73, including \$1,272,-211,777.96 of inactive gold.

REDUCE COPPER PRICES New York-(I'-A leading custom smelter today reduced the price of copper to 11 cents a pound from 111 cents, following weakness of prices on the London metal ex-

The price of export copper also dropped to 10.25 cents compared with 10.55 cents yesterday.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - (1) - Butter, steady! creamery-specials (93 score)

361--37; extras (92) 36; extra firsts (90-91) 333-35; firsts (88-89) 312-32%; seconds (84-87%) 28-30%; standards (90 centralized carlots) 34. Eggs, 4,599, firm, prices unchanged.

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Demand for Pork at Retail Counters Strengthening Factor

Chicago —(I)— The hog market cline; early bulk 7.00-9.00; few good shook off an early decline of 10.00-11.00; she stock weak, grassy around 10 cents today and closed on a basis practically unchanged from yesterday's average.

Indications of continued good detrade.

prices. Nothing prime or near prime was on sale.

Early sales of best native lambs were 10 to 25 cents lower at \$10.50. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(F)- Hogs 13,000, including 6,000 direct; market closing steady with Thursday's average; active; top 9.70: bulk good and choice 190-230 lbs. 9.45-65; 150-180 Ib. 9.35-65; 240300 lbs. 9.25-60; most weights and outstanding mediumweights 8.75-80. Cattle 1,500: calves 500; steady

steers; one load medium fleshed around 1.200 lb. offerings 10.50; supply mostly cutter and common lightweights at 5.50-7.50; she stock fairly active, steady; most heifers downward from 7.50; negligible sup ply shortfeds here; low cutter and cutter cows 3.75-4.75 with strongweights to 5.00; most beef cows 5.25-6.50; bulls steady; outside 7.00; vealers strong, mostly 11.00 down; few selects 11.50 sparingly.

Sheep 7,000, including 3,000 direct; fat lambs trade slow; few early sales choice notives 10-25 Treasury—lower at 10.50; strictly choice kinds 3ks 43-40 June held at 10.60 and above: ewes steady: small lot choice handyweights 378 47-43 4.50; bulk 3.50-4.25; practically noth-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - (1) - Hogs 1,500; steady to 10 lower; fair to good. 180-240 lbs., 9.35-9.60; 250 lbs. and up 8.50-9.40; 100-170 lbs., 8.00-9.60; 3s 49-46 unfinished grades 6.00-9.25. Sows, 23s 51-4 bulk packing 3.00-8.75; thin and unfinisher 6.00-7.75. Stags 7.50-8.50. Governments and throwouts 4.50- 21s 54-51

Cattle 400; steady Steers and yearlings, choice to prime 12.00-15.00. Steers common to good 5.00. 11.50. Heifers, fed 6.00-9.00: grass 3.50-5.00. Cows, good to choice 5.50-Onts. bu. 36c Flax bu. 31.80 5.00; fair to good 4.50-'.00; cutters 3.75-4.25; canners 3.00-3.50. Bulls, butchers 6.50-7.00; fair to good 5.75-6.00; Timothy, per 100 lbs. \$3.50 5.50; bologna, fair to good 5.75-6.00; common 4.25-4.75 common 4.25-4.75.

Calves 2,000; steady. Vealers. Plymouth, Wis.-(P.-Cheese quo- fancy to selected 9 50-10.00; good tations for the week: Wisconsin to choice, 125 lbs. and up 8.50-9.25; standard patents, 5 lower, 5.25-45. Cheese exchange, twins 17½, daisies fair to medium, 125 lbs. and up Shipments 22,351. Pure bran 19.50-18, cheddars 17½. Farmers' Call 6.50-7.00; good to choice, 100-120 lbs. 20.00. Standard middlings 18.50-100-100, daisies 18, horns 18.

120 lbs. 5.00-6.0; throwouts 5.00-6.00; heavies 5.00-8.00 Sheep 30; steady. Lambs, gord On Steady Basis to choice spring 9.50-10.00; fair to good native 9.00-9.50; shorn 6.00-

8.00; cull 6.00-7 00. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

heifers 5.00-7.00; beef cows 4.75 6.00; load lets held higher; low cutters 3.50-4.50; bulls steady, best sausage kinds 5.00-75; beef bulls mand for pork at retail counters around 6.25; stockers about steadp; was a strengthening factor in the supply increased; fancy shorthorn calves held above 9.00. Calves 2.000

lower than Thursday's average: weights 250 lbs. down showing most decline; top 9.35 mainly for 170 lbs down; good and choice 140-250 lbs. 9.10-35; 250-300 lbs. 8.60-9.15; good sows 8.00-10; good stags 7.75-8.25; pigs very scarce, average cost Thursday 9.13; weight 217 lbs.

Sheep 8,000; includes 500 through; no early action on slaughter lambs: good packing sows 8.40-65; light weak to lower; indications steady buyers talking lower; undertone on other classes; good to choice range feeding lambs Thursday 8.50trade on medium and lower grade 9.00; bulk fed lambs Thursdap 10.00;

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago—(7)— Poultry, live, 34 \$10,501,873, or \$2.76 per share, comtrucks, easy; hens 4½ lbs. up 21½, pared with \$5,219,928, or \$1.37, the less than 4½ lbs. 17½; springs 4 lbs. corresponding 1936 period. up and less than 4 lbs. colored 201. white rock 211; other live poultry prices unchanged. Dressed market easy: young tom

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(1)-Closing bonds: Volume Close 3%s 43-41 Mch 31s 45-43 21s 46-44 45 54-44 21s 47-45 . 60 100.4 Federal Farm Morigage-3s 49-44

43 MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(P)- Flour, carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks; family patents, unchanged, 5.85-6,05;

Minnesota Farmer Wins Crown as

Hanson of Bingham Lake, wore the 18 impatient rivals as rain slashed across his face and mud sucked at

his shoes. The handsome six-footer carried away \$100 for 80 minutes of work on a soaked Missouri cornfield yes-

Methodically, while others surged ahead, he cast off his long-standing sobriquet as "hard luck" husker by

During Erratic

Drought Reports From Kansas, Nebraska are Temporary Incentives

Chleago-(17- Wheat went lower with securities late today. There were transient rallies, however, after erratic fluctuations earlier had tumbled the wheat market to season new bottom price records.

Drought reports from Kansas and Nebraska west of the 100th meridian acted as temporary incentives for wheat rallies. Besides, late estimates showed some enlargement of North American wheat export demand, with overseas purchases today totaling 750,000 bushels.

At the close, wheat was 1-13 under yesterday's finish, Dec. 882-4. May 89-891, corn 1-11 down, Dec. 561-3. May 58-581, and oats 1 off to

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago-(1)-Cash wheat No. 3, ed 91; No. 4, hard 897; No. 5 hard 811; sample grade hard 731; No. 4 mixed 841; corn No. 4 mixed 51-54; No. 5. mixed 50; No. 1 yellow 601 No. 2 yellow 561-58; No. 3 yellow 541-571; No. 4 yellow 51-54; No. 5 yellow 48-52; No. 2 white 581; No. 3 white 561-57; No. 4, white 531-541; sample grade 47-49; oats, No. 2 mix-ed 321; No. 1 white 331; No. 2 white 33-331; No. 3 white 32-34; rye, No. 2, 72½-73½; No. 3, 70; soy beans, No. 2, yellow 93½; No. 3, yellow 93-93½; No. 4 yellow 901-91; barley 80-91; barley 80-91; feed 46-62 nom; malting 60-91 nom; timothy seed 2.25-65 cwt; red clover 27.50-32.50 cwt; sweet 7.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(1)-

High Low Close

WHEAT-

nec.	.90k	.883	.88
May	.911	.89	.89
July	.861	.84	.84
CORN	•		10.
Dec.	.57	.561	.56
May	.593	.58	.58
July	.60	.53	.59
OATS-			•
Dec.	.303	.301	.30
May	.301	.297	.29
July	.29	.283	.28
SOY BEANS-		,	
Dec.			.93
May			.95
RYE			.50
Dec.	.714	.68	.68
May	62}	.671	.67
July	.651	.65	.65
LARD_	1004	100	.00
Nov.			9.25
Dec.	9 77	9.67	9.67
Jan.	9.62	9.50	6.55
			

CHICAGO POTATOES Cricago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Potaoes, 87, on track 412, total U.S. shipments 549; about steady, sup-

S. No. 1, 1.40-55; North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per sent U. S. No. 1, 1.05; Minnesota cobblers 85 to Chicago - G) - Cheese is steady 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1,00-05; Early Ohios U. S. No. 1, 1.10; bliss triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 ployers Mutuals Monday, working able to obtain employment else-1.10-15; Wisconsin bliss triumphs U. out of the Appleton office. He has where or that the company could elected treasurer, and M. R. Good-

Marshall, Mo. --(1) A big, shy taking his time. He whipped the Marshall, Mo. -(1)— A big, shy taking his time. He whipped the the Italian people, telling them 'You best huskers of nine other corn belt are the light of civilization,'" the nation's corn-husking crown today states, among them boys from the speaker stated. because he refused to be ruffled by tall corn state of Iowa, which has captured six of the last thirteen Roman sea as it was in the good

Hanson, sloshing through rain which scattered thousands of spectators and reduced the field to quagmire, didn't shuck as much corn as many others but he shucked it cleaner and came out with 21.30 bushels. That was far under the world mark of more than 41 bushels set by Elmer Carlson of 17.84 bushels credited to ruddy- to foment riots in Palestine." faced Cecil Vining of Kansas, who finished second.

Third went to Missouri's Layton Trade in Chicago | Hoberts who managed, despite being dogged, by the biggest crowd, to cover the most distance. He to cover the most distance. He try to country." also had trouble with his shucks. His total, after deductions was

Koopman, Wisconsin's Omer champion from Grant county, placed nineteenth with 7,70 bushels, and Dick Post, runner up in Wisconsin, who comes from Rock county, was last with 6.58 bushels.

Radio Corp. to Pay First Dividend on

Its Common Stock New York -(P)- Directors of Radio Corp. of America today declared a dividend of 20 cents on the ment in the history of the com-

Net profit for the first nine months of 1937 totaled \$6,599,111. equal to 31 cents a common share, compared with \$2,847,383, or 3 cents a share in the like period of 1936. cents a share was declared on the The regular dividend of 874 \$3.50 cumulative convertible first preferred stock, for the period from

Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1937. On the outstanding shares of "B" preferred stock a dividend of \$31.25 a share was declared "for the period from Oct. 1, 1931 to Dec. 31, 1937." This disbursement cleared up all arrears on this stock, of which there were 16,196 shares outstanding.

Payment of these dividends, together with dividends paid carlier this year, will bring total 1937 dividends to \$6,450,000.

Ear Reacts Sooner Than

Eye to Warning Signals Bloomington, Ind.-(P)-The ear of an automobile driver is quicker than his eye in responding to a An auto horn, or a policeman's cer of any corporation has a "per-

These findings in safe driving

were announced today at Indiana university. They were the first tests to compare a driver's reaction time to sound and sight. They were made by Dr. Frank R. Elliott and Professor C. M. Louttit of the psychology department. Seven hundred drivers were test

City Advertises for

Bids on Stoker, Kettle Sealed bids on a stoker for the

street department building and on a tar and asphalt kettle will be re- could not possibly have been met Madison, ceived by the city of Appleton at 2 and that any bargaining on those Gorge O. Banting, veteran Waukeo'clock in the afternoon Nov. 23 at demands would have been futile. 1.00-15; russets No. 1, 1.65-75; complies heavy, demand fair; sacked be 2-barrel capacity. Specifications sought to destroy its privilege of nard A. Kenneoy, Prairie du Chien per cwt.: Idaho russet Burbanks for the stoker include a one-year guarantee. A certified check of \$25 must accompany each bid.

WILL TAKE POST HERE Frederick Poser, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, will join the claim department of Em- the discharged employes were un- member. Dim Lights for Safety S. No. 1, 1.10; Michigan russet rurbeen in training at the Wausau of supply work for them without a field, school principal at Columbus, fice for the last month. fice for the last month.

the dark ships

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24 case. The old friendly feeling had

Eyster sidled into the room with his insinuating grin. "You want me, Mr. Bonniger?'

"Sit down," said Bonniger, "How long have you been in Absalom's?" "Since noon on Tuesday."

"How did you come here?" went on to tell the same tale he had related to Neill. "Can you give me the name of

the driver or his license number or the name of the cab company?" "Impossible, Mr. Bonniger, I nev-"What have you been doing since

rou got here?'

'Just tapering off. Ain't touched drop in two days now." Bonniger indicated Neill. "When lid you first meet Mr. Wheatley?'

"He come on the bus Tuesday evening. We got talking later and asked him up to my room to crack the last bottle. We sat there drinking and chinning until this lad fell

Il Duce Smartest Dictator, Speaker At Chapel States

Dr. Braunstein Talks on Europe Before Lawrence Students

of European dictators, Dr. Baruch pect before venturing out. Across Braunstein of Philadelphia, directihe road there was a filling stafor of the World Affairs Forum of tion under a canopy and street the Air, told Lawrence college students at Memorial chapel this morning. He called his talk "Look-**Champion Corn-Husker of Nation** ing At Europe."
"He wins by audacity and has set

himself up as a new Caesar. He has clevated himself in the esteem of

Mussolini is gradually making the Mediterranean into the "inland old days", Dr. Braunstein said. "He has made progress in the west and center and is now stirring up trouble in the eastern end." The Italian dictator has used the

Roman Catholic church to spread his propaganda, Dr. Braunstein, who has traveled extensively in Europe, declared. "He has told his taken out of his hands. What must peoples that Britain is their enemy Iowa but was easily better than the and has supplied arms and money

Of Europe in general, the speaker said: "The whole head is sick and the whole heart is faint. The entire body is covered with running sores and they are spreading from coun-

Labor Board Order At Stevens Point Germany, as a result of the Chi-

Furniture Concern Carries Case to Dane Coun-

ty Tribunal

Madison - (1)-Folding Furiture Works of Stevens Point appealed to by Japanese troops. Dane county circuit court today an common stock, first such disburse- order of the state labor relations board directing it to cease interfering with the unionization of its employes and to rehire 32 discharged production workers. The company, through its attor-

ney, A. L. Smongeski, Stevens Point, raised eight formal objections to the board's findings and asked Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis to declare the order invalid. The board announced there

order until the case is passed upon in the courts. The company contended there, night.

was no evidence to show that the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, an A. F. of L. local union, had a majority among its employes and that even if such a majority existed there was no showing ternational, it was said, and return the workers had asked that the to Berlin quickly to pave the way

Charges Law Violation One of the principal complaints in the appeal was that the board had acted contrary to law in denying an officer of a corporation the right to discourage his employes Ladysmith Woman Is from joining a union.

The company said that any offiwhistle, puts the driver's foot on feet right" to use lawful persuasion the brake faster than the sight of a to keep his employes out of un-The board's order found that

company had told certain workers Author Sinclair Lewis and Dr. Joiners union they were "only los- Wisconsin president. ing two dollars" for a membership fee and that on last June 25 he dis-

appeal that Worzalla had a right to have co The company contended in the do all the things which the board Rusk county schools, was named to mentioned.

It also maintained that wage de-

contracting with its employes free school superintendent, first vice from coercion, but at the same time president; Ernest Ludwig, Manitogave the workers a "property and woc, second vice president; William vested" right in the plant without Moore, Marathon county school sudue process of law.

A further basis of the complaint nancial loss

asleep in his chair. He couldn't take it. So I finished the bottle and then I woke him up and put him in his own bed.'

Neill thought grimly: This guy is a better liar than I am.

"What time was this?" "Something after two." "All right. Much obliged."

Eyster went out with his head "By taxicab from Baitimore." He ing inquisitively from face to face. He wanted to hear more. Bonniger rose and flung his pen-

cil on the desk. "Let's go to bed," he said. Neill perceived that Eyster had overdone it. He was too obviously the glib and ready liar. Watchers In The Night

Tired as he was, it was impossible for Neill to sleep. He dropped in chair to dope things out. It was clear that Bonniger did not intend to let the situation ride. His suspicions were thoroughly aroused. Morning was sure to bring a show-

Well, there was only one way to meet a showdown, and that was to anticipate it. He and Janet must make a break to get away. Capture was almost certain. Nevertheless they must risk it.

As soon as he had come to this conclusion, Neill felt better. He set to work to gather together his few belongings.

Ten minutes. later he started down the stairs. It was past two o'clock and the excitement had sub-

sided. Nothing was to be heard except snores in various keys coming through the flimsy doors as he passed. No lights were on. It was not customary to lock the hotel doors at night. Neill paused Mussolini is the most intelligent inside the front door to take a pros-

> light overhead. Neill studied the gasoline pumps. It was a natural hiding place. Sure enough, while he watched a head stuck out. It bore the cap of a state constable. Neill felt his way softly back through the long dining room and through the swing door into the kitchen. The kitchen had windows on three sides. He looked through first one, then another. There were so many hiding-places outsidesheds, fences-it was impossible to

> Neill tried the expedient of rattling the door handle. Instantly the top of a head appeared around the cor-ner of a shed. He went back upstairs with a hard grin. The decision had been

tell if the door was being watched.

come, must come. (Copyright, 1937)

Tokio Frowns on Report on Hitler **Mediation Move**

nese-Japanese bid to Hitler. Britain, these men believed, Appealed to Court might prove far less uncompromising in the matter of Germany's desire for return of colonies lost as a result of the World war when she realized Germany, as mediator of Far Eastern conflict, would have it in her hands to freeze out Britain commercially in such sections as those in North China now occupied

> (Tokio forces now control all or parts of five North China prov-

> , Receives Invitations These publicists, therefore, insisted that Hitler's orders to relegate Germany's colonial ambitions to

the background for the moment was an act of astute statesmanship. The informal Chinese-Japanese invitations to Hitler, tendered partly through Oskar Trautmann, German ambassador to China and partwould be no attempt to enforce the ly through Japanese channels, were said by a trustworthy source to have reached Hitler Wednesday

The fuehrer then commissioned

company be cited for unfair labor for the Chinese-Japanese mediation. (The German embassy in Rome said the three-cornered pact against

Elected President

Of Education Body Milwankee - P -- Election of of-

ficers completed, the Wisconsin Education association's eighty-John Worzalla, secretary of the down today to hear speeches from that by joining the Carpenters and Clarence A. Dykstra, University of Both were scheduled to address

sessions of the convention, which charged virtually all production climaxed its business program last workers who were members of the night by electing Mrs. Autie Sanford. Ladysmith, new association

Mrs. Sanford, superintendent of the post by the association's representative assembly over her only mands made upon it by the union opponent, Miss Charlotte Kohn, Mrs. Sanford succeeds

sha school superintendent.

New officers elected were Berperintendent, third vice president, and Mrs. Myrtle Ford, Oconto was that the board had not shown school principal, executive board

reelected executive board member.

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South St. Paul-(I)-(U. S. D. A.) -Cattle 4,200; slaughter steers about steady with Thursday's de-

The usual small Friday run of vealers steady, mostly 8.00-9.50; for steers was cleaned up at steady good to choice; strictly choice 10.00-Hogs 9,000; active, steady to 10

several loads 10.25.

turkeys 254; No. 2 turkeys20; other turkey prices unchanged.

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At a Glance

New York-(I)-Stocks-Irregular gold shares lead brief rally. Bonds mixed; U. S. loans creep

Today's Market

(O 1927, Fontsine Fax)

p. Curb steady; carly gains shaved. Foreign exchange higher; stering hits 1937 top.
Cotton steady; domestic and forign trade buying.

Coffee easy: Brazilian selling. Chicago- Wheat lower; reacted vith securities. Corn weak, late eastern selling.

Sugar higher; firm spot market.

Cattle steady. Hogs closed steady; top \$9.70. Bond Prices Stable on Idle New York Market Wheat Declines New York -(I)- Bonds churned uncertainly as an 'idling market went into the final hour today.

Price changes did not exceed a point and there was little indication of a definite trend. While domestic corporates seesawed, federal loans pushed modestly forward. Gains ranged up to

Principal activity centered in the rail group, with the more widely traded issues showing fractional Foreign dollar loans were marked

by active dealings in Japanese and Polish obligations, which advanced fractions to around 2 points. Curb Stocks Slightly

6-32 of a point.

Higher in Final Hour New York -(P)- A rally in the curb market dwindled today as trading quited down, but gains of fractions to a point or more were general at the start of the final

Specialties were mixed. Most other groups were higher. Aluminum company was up a point while Montgomery Ward was down a point. Newmont Mining led the advance in mining shares and held

Oil shares, including Gulf and Creole, were slightly higher.

Earnings Chicago-(I)- Pullman Incorporated and all subsidiaries today reported September quarter consolidated net income of \$3,892,671, equivalent to approximately \$1.03 per share outstanding, compared with \$2,525,948, or 6 cents, the cor-

responding 1936 period. Nine months net income totaled Earnings figures did not include provision for surtax on undistribut-

ed profits.

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Eggs, A large whites 34; A medium whites 27; ungraded current receipts 22. Poultry, live hens, under 4 lbs. 15; 4-5 lbs. 19; over 5, 22; leghorns under 31 lbs. 13; 31 lbs. and over 16; anconas 16; roosters 15; ducks, over 41 lbs., young white 18; young 16; old 16; geese 14 turkeys, old 100.31 toms 17; old hens 20; young toms 20, young hens 21; springers 19-20; white rock 22; barred rock 20-21; leghorns 19; other variety spring-

> per bu. 40-50; per ton \$15-20. Potatoes, Wis. cobblers No. 1, mercial Idaho 1.50-65; Colorado Me-Clure 1.40-50; North Dakota cob- U. S. No. 1, 1.371-50; U. S. No. 2, blers No. 1, 1.25-30.

> > CHICAGO CHEESE

and unchanged. Twins, 19-191; sin-

gle daisies, 191-1; longhorns, 191-1.

Vegetables, cabbage home grown

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sortment of gold mining issues. A downward drift, however, develop-The upward reversal reached its peak shortly after the opening and recoveries ran to 3 or more points Selling handicaps quickly intervened and extreme gains were reduced or transformed into declines n many instances before the close. Dealings also dwindled and there was little pickup in momentum

Shares favored most of the time-

Locked at Sault Million Tons Ahead of

the period, Isaac De Young, general superintendent of the St. Marvs Falls canal, said yesterday in his With the end of the navigation season only 45 days away, the total

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inces.)

Von Ribbentrop, German ambassador to London, to hurry to Rome to conclude an Italian-German-Japanese pact against the communist in-

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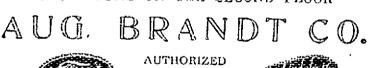
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Transit Number 79,934

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

Freedom State Bank

Located at Freedom, in Wisconsin,

at the close of business on Octo-

ber 26, 1937, pursuant to Call by the

Banking Commission. An Official

RESOURCES

Discounts \$ 61,978.50

Owned and unpledged 25,567.09

14, 15) 32,570.45

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in\$ 10,000 00

Income Debentures 9,900.00

es paid 2,822.33 1,838.83

24,405.30

63,654.74

Other bonds (Unpledged) 54,132,00

Loans and Discounts, in-

cluding rediscounts, if

All other Loans and

Overdrafts

United States securities

Furniture and Fixtures .

Cash on hand and due

from approved reserve

banks, Total (Items 13,

Other assets

Surplus fund

_its\$4,661.16

Individual deposits sub-

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Certified checks

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Income Debenture Sink-

ing Fund Reserve

Class 'A' Debentures.

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(Notarial Seal)

The bank has outstanding \$9,-

900.00 face amount of Class 'B' De-

bentures, subordinate to all deposit

and creditor liabilities, including

State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-

I. Orlo C. Maulick, Cashier of the

above named bank, do solemnly

ED. J. MURPHY J. W. APPLETON

JOSEPH H. GEENEN

Henry J. Schommer.

Correct. Attest:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of November, 1937.

My commission expires Feb. 11,

Orlo C. Maulick,

Directors

Notary Public.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Leona Bulza, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of November, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Henry Balza, administrator of the estate of Leona Bulza, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 21, 1937.
By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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Bated October 21, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.

RENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attys for Administrator,
309 Insurance Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Oct. 22-29, Nov. 5

BID

Bids will close Saturday, November 13, 1937 at 10 a.m.
Scaled proposals wil be received by the Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, at their offices in the Lincoln school up to 10 a.m..
November 13, 1937 for the furnishing of all labor and equipment tools, fuel, oil, and other incidentals necessary for the general graduals. tals necessary for the general grading and leveling off of the new Senior High School site; according to plan and specifications prepared by R. E. DeLong, technical consultant for the Board of Education. The bids will be publicly opened and read.

read.
Plans and specifications will be on file in the office of the Board of Education.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids: to waive any informality, or to award the contract to the bidder,

the day of award.

A certified check to the amount of 5% of the maximum bid can be used in lieu of the above, the same to Oct. 29. Nov. 5

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BIG AUCTION

Mon., Nov. 8, at 10 o'clock. On the Wm. Neumann Farm, located 9 mi. north of Black Creek or ½ mi. south of Briarton. Watch for signs on state hi. 47. Hot lunch at all hours, served by the Ladies Aid. Horses: Gray gelding and bay gelding, well matched, wt. 3400 lbs. Good set of collars and harness. Cattle: 18 head of high grade Holstein and Guernsey dairy cattle. 15 milk cows, some fresh and producing good: others due to freshen very soon. 3 yr. old heifer due to freshen soon, yearling heifer, Holstein bull, 1 yr. old. This is a real herd for someone who is interested in good dairy cows. Also negative to blood test. 200 chickens, 100% layers. Feed: 30 tons of good hay, baled: 15 tons straw, 32 ft. of good corn silage, 500 bu oats, 150 bu. barley, 500 bu, corn on cob. 10 bu, good seed corn. Machinery: Fordson tractor in A-1 cond. 14 in. 2 bottom tractor plow, tractor disc, 3 sec. tractor spring tooth; brand new large Fagle silo filler, filled only 1 silo, large belt, brand new, McCormick-Deering corn binder, new grain binder, mower, hay rake, hay tedder, hay loader, good manure spreader, 2 farm wagons, hay rack, dump planks, sulky cultivator, corn planter, set of sleighs, grain seeder, milk wagon, top buggy, cutter, smoothing drag, walking plow, hand cultivator, stone boat, 4 rolls of snow fence, silo, rip-saw outfit, feed grinder, fanning mill, corn sheller, platform scale, grindstone, sanitary cooling tank, large kettle, 30 cords 16 in. dry hardwood, 12 milk cans, pails and strainers, gas drums, forks shovels and other small tools. Household furn. Incl. blick range kitch table and chairs also refer emphased brand new kitch, range, kitch, table and chairs, elec, refrig., cupboard, brand new dining set, buffet, china closet, 2 bdrm. suites, incl. springs, mattresses and dressers; rocking chairs, 6 rugs, 2 brand new Wilton velvet 9 x 12 rugs, all kinds of fruit jars, kettles and cooking utensils. Terms: SO ACRES WITH PERSONAL.—
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Official Proceedings

spring.
4. That the city clerk advertise at once for bids for a power street

Council Chambers, November 3, 1937; 7:30 p. m. The council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call. Aldermen present: Brautigam, DeLand, Franzke, Grignon, Harriman, Keller, Knuijt, Kubitz, McGillan, Steinhauer, Thompson, VanderHeyden. All present. Ald. Knuift moved that the read-

ing of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with. Motion Report of the Finance committee. The Finance Committee report that they have examined accounts No. 2125-2184 inclusive, General fund amounting to \$53,759,94 and No. 211-212 inclusive PWA

amounting to \$53,759.94 and No. 211-212 inclusive. PWA construction account amounting to \$5,243.75 and recommend that the same be allowed as charged.
First National Rank \$ 17.82 Yan Trump Testing Lab. 275.00 Koepke Const. Co. 3,176.82 Payroll—Firemen 2,301.20 Payroll—Firemen 2,301.20 Payroll—Fridge Tenders 320.00 Appleton Machine Co. 71.90 The Badger Furnace Co. 33.88 Cantwell Printing Co. 1.95 Elgin Sweeper Co. 89.39 General Office Supply Co. 8.17 Paul Hendricks 3.96

Neenah Foundry Co. People's Loan and Finance PWA High School Const. Acct.

Payroll—Police
Payroll—Reg. Emp.
First Nat'l Bank
Am. LaFrance & Foamite
Appleton Water Commn.
I. Bahcall, Inc.
A. L. Collar, Reg. Deeds
Laura Felzer
Lothar Graef Lbr. Co.
Heckert Shoe Co.
Kochnike & Fuerst Co.
Mrs. Katherine Krause
Fred H. Lillige, Jr.
Harry Mahoney
Mueller Sheet Metal
Northern Boiler & Iron W

Northern Boiler & Iron Wks. Pitman-Moore Co. Quarry Products Co. Chris Roemer Estate Schlafer's Inc. nmuth's Pharmacy

Unmuth's Pharmacy 3.02
Wis, Telephone Co. 181.00
Payroll—Relief Dept. 272.50
Louis Luchke 10,00
Cash Relief 20,00
C. H. Peters 1280.00
Van Trump Testing Lab. 200.00
Simpson Parker 10,00.00
Chas, A. Green & Sons, Inc. 14,000.00
Bills OK'd by the Finance Committee, Friday, October 29, 1937.
Resolved, that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and

LEGAL NOTICES the right to reject any or all bids:

to waive any informality, or to award the contract to the bidder, who in the judgment of the Board of Education will best serve the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Each proposal received must be accompanied by an executed contract and bond of at least 100% of the maximum bid; on the form provided. Contractor must be prepared to start work within five days from the day of award.

A certified check to the amount of 5% of the maximum bid can be used in lieu of the above, the same to

building and tar kettle, carried.

Report of the City Planning Commission. The City Planning Commission report and recommend that the Kearn plat be approved. Ald. Van-

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Kearn plat be approved. Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Alderman DeLand moved that the Kearn plat be approved and adopted. Motion carried.

Report of the Public Grounds and Buildings committee. The Public Grounds and Buildings committee report and recommend:

Motion carried.

Motion carried.

Ald. Brautigam moved that the city clerk advertise for bids for a stoker for the street department

Ald. Kubitz moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Report of the Chief of Police. Regarding the matter of the old barn in the vicinity of 615 N. Drew St. which is now being used as a garage for the Town Taxi Co. we have investigated this and have submitted our reports to the city attorney. Same was received and placed on file.

Resolution by Ald. Franzke. Resolved, that sewer and water mains be laid on Roosevelt St. from Clark St. west. Same was referred to the Street and Bridge and fire and wa-ter committees.

Street and Bridge and fire and water committees.

Resolution by Ald. Franzke. Resolution by Ald. Rublez moved that the amounts he paid and the clerk instructed to draw an order for the several amounts. Roll call. All aldermen voted appears of all and the clerk was read. Ald. Kubliz moved that the amounts he paid and the clerk was read. Ald. Kubliz moved that the amounts he paid and the clerk was read. Ald. Kubliz moved that the amounts he paid and the clerk was read. Ald. Kubliz moved that the amounts he paid and the clerk was read. Ald. Kubliz moved that the amounts he paid and the clerk was read. Ald. Kubliz moved that the amounts he paid and the clerk was read. Ald. Kubliz moved that the amounts he paid and the clerk was read. Ald. Kubliz and the clerk the amounts he paid and the clerk was read. Ald. Kubliz amoved that the amounts he paid and the clerk was read. Ald. Kubliz the amounts

PUBLICATION.

Ald. Kubitz moved that the assess- in the city of Appleton and describ-

4. That the city cier.

at once for hids for a power street sweeper.

5. That the St. Department start filling in the two lots purchased from the Lieber Lumber Co.

6. That the bid of Myles Salt Co., for 22½ tons bulk rock salt Geo. Brautigam, Chairman.

Paragraph No. 5 was referred back to the Street and Bridge committee. Aid. Kubitz moved to adopt paragraphs 1, 2, 3, 4. Motion carried. Ald. Keller moved that paragraph No. 6 be amended and that be given to the Morton Salt Co. at \$9.90 per ton. Roll call. All aldernen with be given to the Board of Public Works. The loard of Public Works and recommend:

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Works. The Hoard of Public Works report and recommend:

1. That no assessment be made for graveling W. Cedar St. from Mason St. to Pierce Ave.

2. That W.P.A. be given permission to hire a truck and shovel for the W.P.A. project at the Sewage Disposal plant. Same to be paid by the city.

Administration of Public Works be requested to revise the said estimate of cost as shown by the following schedules:

PROJECT CHANGES

Present
Approved New Items Estimate Estimate
1. Preliminary

Extension of Public Works be requested to revise the said estimate of Cost as shown by the following schedules:

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the city.

3. That a digger be rented from Win. Wendlandt at a price of 23c expenses \$ 212.40 2. Land and Rights. of-way \$ 24,200,00 23,500.00 3. Construction per running foot.

4. That the assessments as made on Ravinia Place be declared void, the reason that as made, the benefits and damages are improper and that the Board of Public Works be directed to reassess the property. directed to reassess the property involved and that the clerk be or-dered to give the notices as re-quired by law. 150.93 construction 7. Miscellaneous Total esti-

Ald. Steinhauer moved to adopt. Total estimated cost \$\$75,000,00 \$\$\$1,621.00
2. That the said common council of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, hereby acknowledges that the project will be constructed and funds therefore expended on the basis of the revised items of estimated cost appearing above.

3. That the following funds are available, or will be made available as needed, to meet all obligations when due from the sources and in the amounts stated: Ald. Stellmauer moved to adopt. Roll call. Aldermen voting ayer. Brautigam, DeLand, Franzke, Grignon, Harriman, Keller, Kuhitz, Steinhauer. Thompson, Aldermen voting nay: Knuitt, McGillan, VanderHeyden, 9 ayes, 3 nays. Motion carried. Report of the Police and License committee. The Police and License committee report and recommend:
1. That the following licenses be committee report and recommend:

1. That the following licenses be granted:
Roller Rink—Andrew Sharp.
Operator's—Frank Kirk, 118 W.
College Ave.: Edw. C. Grishaber,
1216 S. Onelda St.
Class B and FB—Lester L. Schroeder, 523 W. College Ave.
Junk dealers—Harry Schlimovitz,
413 W. Commercial St.: Louis Blacher,
330 W. Wisconsin Ave.
2. That the granting of junk dealers licenses to S. Simonofski,
506 N. Superior St., 1, Simon, 327 W. Wisconsin Ave., Jacob Golper,
1319 N. Clark St, and Sam Schlicrat, E. Commercial St. be deferred.
Edw. M. Knuijt, Chalrman.
Ald. McGillan moved to adept.
Roll call. All aldermen voted aye.
Motion carried.
Ald Brantigram moved that the when due from the sources and the amounts stated:
Government grant \$393,750.00
General obligation bonds 481,000.00
Paramium on bonds 250.00 Premium on bonds Sale of house From school board equip-ment fund 5,000.00

Total funds available \$881,621,00 Ald. Steinhauer moved to adopt. Seconded by Ald. Harriman. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

Communication from the Conway Hotel regarding bus parking in front of the hotel was referred to the traffic Regulations committee. The following applications for licenses were referred to the Police and License committee:

Operator's—Harold VanderVelden R. 3, Appleton, Wis.; Mike Waiter, 1330 S. Oncida St.; Herman J. Schreiter, Menasha, Wis. tion carried.

ter, Menasha, Wis,

Junk—Abe Brudnick, 513 N.

Clark St. Drain layer-Wm. Wendlandt. Taxi-Appleton Town Taxi Co. Communication from the Chamber of Commerce requesting an appropriation of \$200.00 to pay for the lighting of College Ave, during the Christmas season, was read. Ald Harriman moved that same be granted. Rol call. All aldermen

report and recommend:

1. That the bids of the B. J.

Zuchlke home be rejected.

2. That the B. J. Zuchlke home be turned over to the Park Board.

B. D. DeLand, Chairman.

Ald. Kubliz moved to adopt. Mostructed to send each alderman a copy.

Ald. Harriman moved that the matter of changing the penalty in section 10:23 be referred to the city attorney.

An order from the circuit court of Outagamic county stating the amounts to be paid for the condemnation of laud for the opening of a public street to the following commissioners and real estate experts:

public street to the following commissioners and real estate experts: Wm. J. Conrad, Jr., Chairman \$25,00 Charles C. Baker 20,00 Robert Wolter 26,00 Aug. Laabs 15,00 B. E. Carneross 15,00 R. E. Carneross 15,00 was read. Ald. Kubitz moved that the amounts be paid and the clerk instructed to draw an order for the several amounts. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried. The clerk read the following resolution:

is true to the best of my knowledge

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE and belief. APPLETON STATE BANK Located at Appleton, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on October 26, 1937, pursuant to CALL by the Banking Commission. AN OFFICIAL

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:	
Commercial Paper 5,000.00	
	\$ 992,056.25
Overdrafts	441.65
United States securities owned:	111,00
Pledged to secure Trust Powers \$ 50,000.00	
Owned and unpledged 988,178.65	1.038,178 65
Other Bonds (Unpledged)	493.580.71
Banking House	64,000,00
Furniture and Fixtures	17,500,00
Other real estate owned	24,000.00
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and ap-	21,000.00
proved reserve banks, Total (Items 13, 14, 15)	736,007,78
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in	1110,001.10
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LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in \$ 100,000.00 -150.000.00Amount of other reserve funds 10,000.00 34,993,65 Demand certificates of deposit 272,410 80 Certified checks

Time certificates of deposit\$ 411,320,37 \$3,377,422,59 George T. Richard, Notary Public. State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss.

I, M. A. Schuh, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

Subscribed and sworn to before me this Third day of November, 1937.

George T. Richard, Notary Public.

Cashiers checks outstanding

M. A. Schuh, Cashier Correct Attest: HERMAN W. WIECKERT B. J. ZUEHLKE A. H. KRUGMEIER

ed as follows: ed as follows:

Blocks two (2) and five (5) in Lydia L. Meyer, his wife, in and to the following described real property. to-wit:

Third ward, including a vacated Lot six (6) in Block fifty-four

Blocks two (2) and five (5) in the following described year property as the city of or refund on the 1936 taxes was referred to the Judiciary Committee and city attorney.

A communication from the Cities Alfance regarding rates for retail gas was referred to the Legislative committee.

A petition to build a guard and splash rail on Memorial Dr. brdige was referred to the Street and South Douglas streets, said valous two (2) and five (5). In the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, wisconsin; and where for the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, after the committee.

A petition to build a guard and splash rail on Memorial Dr. brdige was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

A communication from the Van Trump Testing Laboratories regarding the paving on W. College Ave. was received and placed on file.

Resolution by Ald. Steinbauer.

A RESOLUTION FILED BY THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN. WITH THE FEDERAL EMBELIE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN. WITH THE FEDERAL EMBELIE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN. WISCONSTRATION OF PUBLIC WORKS FOR A GRANT TO AID IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL Bard on the expense of the city until such time as the School Board may at the expense of the city until such time as the School Board may at the expense of the city until such time as the School Board may apple ton. Wisconsin. Nov. 5-12-19-26, Dec. 2-10

WISCONSIN.

Blocks two (2) and five (5) in the city of the city of the city of the city of Appleton, to the city of Appleton, wisconsin, and the property as the city of Appleton, wisconsin, on the 21sh day of Dec. 2-10

Byron Douglas Addition to the city of Appleton in the City of Appleton of the city of Appleton in the county of County of Outagamie county.

WHEREAS, the Board of Education as school site or the city of Appleton in the county of Outagamie and state of County of Outagamie and state of County of Outagamie and State of School During and Property as the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of Dec. 2-10

Bell TRESOLVED, that the Board of School Board may

Ave. was received and placed on life.

Resolution by Ald. Steinhauer.

A RESOLUTION RELATING TO AN APPLICATION FILED BY THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN. WITH THE FEDERAL EMPROPERS OF A GRANT TO AID IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN.

WHEREAS, allotment of government funds through the Public Work Administration has been made to assist the city of Appleton. Wisconsin, in constructins a senior high school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wisconsin, in constructing a senior high school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wisconsin, in constructing a senior high school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wisconsin, in constructing a senior high school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wisconsin, in constructing a senior high school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wisconsin, in constructing a senior high school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wisconsin, in constructing a senior high school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wisconsin, in constructing a senior high school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wisconsin, in constructing a senior high school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wisconsin, in constructing a senior high school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wisconsin, in constructing a senior high school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wisconsin, in constructing a senior high school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wisconsin, in constructing a senior high school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wisconsin, in constructing a senior high school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wisconsin, in constructing a senior high school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wisconsin, in constructing a senior high school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wisconsin, in constructing a senior high school pursuant to application being identified as No. Wisconsin,

right it has or may have to use said property for school purposes in the future.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the secretary of the Board of Education is hereby authorized and directed to forward a copy of this resolution to the common council of the city of Appleton forthwith."

Same was received and placed on Same was received and placed on file.
Ald. Brautigam moved to adjourn.
Motion carried.
CARL J. BECHER.
City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY M. A. Schuh, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of borothea Meyer, deceased, plaintiff,

Chas. J. Meyer and Lydia L. Mey-Chas. J. Meyer and Lydia L. Meyer, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the Municipal court in and for the county of Outagamie and state of Wisconsin, upon a judgment docketed in the said court, on the 4th day of November. A. D. 1937, in an action wherein M. A. Schuh, administrator with the will annexed of the estitate of Dorothea Meyer, deceased, is plaintiff, and Chas. J. Meyer and Lydia L. Meyer, his wife, are defendants, in favor of the said plaintiff, and against the said deare defendants, in favor of the said plaintiff, and against the said defendants, for the sum of sixteen hundred fifty-three and 63-100 dollars (\$1653.63), which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county of Outagamie, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the said defendants, Chas. J. Meyer and

Transit Number 79-1002 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

State Bank of Nichols Located at Nichols, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on Oct. 26, 1937, pursuant to CALL by the Banking Commission. AN OFFI-CIAL PUBLICATION.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if

All other Loans and Discounts\$112,289.08 Overdrafts United States securities owned:

and unpledged 16,260.00 swear that the foregoing statement Banking House 4,580.00 is true to the best of my knowledge 2,070.00 and belief. 4,597.94 14, 15) 22,330.20 Cash items 84.88

.94 Capital stock paid in\$ 25,000.00 Surplus fund 4,300.00 Undivided profits\$5,546.34 Less current

expenses and taxes paid .. 1,642.80 3,903.54 Individual deposits subject to check 40,377.94 Demand certificates of deposit 3,902.07 Time certificates of deposit 37,482.11

Savings deposits 47,272.92 Total\$162,238.58 State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss. I, Jacob Hahn, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement

> Jacob Hahn, Cashier Correct Attest: FRED DREPHAL

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Suggests Stock For Patrons to Combat 'Co-ops'

Babson Says Chain, Department Stores Should Start Movement

By ROGER BABSON Winchester, Eng.-How can Am- year according to the net earnings erican chain and department stores of the society to which you belong. secure goodwill of the public at In practice, it has averaged about have the English "co-ops" This 5 per cent. If you spend \$1,000 question has been running through during the year, you get back a my mind all during my start in "dividend" of \$50

of the United States and Canada goes on. The shares can be purshould make an effort to sell shares chased only by actual customers. of ownership (their common stock) Each shareholder has one vote irto their patrons—and only to their respective of the amount of stock

to give customers who are stock- 31 per cent. holders a small discount on their purchases, or to limit each stock-holder to one vote. I am not sure in the society where you trade. holder to one vote. I am not sure I am certain, however, that it These loans carry no vote and now would greatly help the present pay 31 per cent. situation at home if the chains You are supp would start a systematic movement chandise only for cash However, to secure every local customer re if you are a stockholder, you can

Such a movement should not your stock. only increase sales, but should prelegislation Furthermore, credit ries almost a religious appeal. To losses and overhead expenses could this extent, it is far better for combe reduced by limiting the credit munities than are our chain stores' of a customer to the amount of The church should endorse the costock held. Merchants must find operative movement. some middle-ground between doing a strictly cash business and the present tendency toward a universal credit and installment business Debts kill more people than do

Fear of "Co-Ops" It was interesting to note that Woolworth, Ltd. has recently opened a new store here in Winchester. Their 680 English stores have the same red fronts as they do in the United States. They advertise goods at "Threepence" and "Sixpence" (six and twelve cents in our money). When Woolworth started in England, American investors were fearful that they could not compete with the great co-operative stores of Great Britain.

In fact, during recent years, along with many others. I have been afraid that the "co-ops" would become a big factor in the United States and Canada and perhaps bring about revolutionary changes in our existing merchandizing methods. That is one reason why the stocks of American chain store systems are now selling so low. Since studying the English system, however, I have changed my opinion to some extent and readers will be interested in my reactions. How the "Co-Ops" Work

The co-operative stores started in very humble way at Rochdale. England in 1844. Their growth has been gradual, but continuous. They perate over 20,000 shops They have a tremendous wholesale business and 168 factories, bakeries, and dairies. They even own foreign plantations. They have 300,-000 employees. Their gross business is running much over \$1.000,-000,000 per year. They have nearly 8,000,000 members whose average yearly purchase of goods is \$150 They have a share capital of about \$700,000,000 and a loan capital of about \$200,000 000. They are in fine financial condition.

These English cooperative stores should be compared with department stores in the United States and Canada. The 'co-ops' are not merely grocery and meat chains. They handle all manner of goods They are more like our Sears-Roebuck type of store. Yet, while these cooperatives have been making such tremendous headway, the chains and the independent stores of England have also been flourishing Actually, the "co-ops" may not have increased their proportion | A NICKEL DRINK-WORTH A DIME

of the total merchandise sold in Great Britain during the past ten

Cooperatives' Creed The cooperatives work on the following principles:

Their prices are competitive. They sell to everyone—to non-You join by buying one share of

(par \$500). Then you are entitled to a discount on your total purchases at the end of the year. This discount varies from year-to-

England. Here is one suggestion: You are offered additional The chains and department stores "shares"—from \$5 to \$1,000—as time held. The stock used to pay 5 per Whether or not it would be well cent dividend but now pays only

You are offered debentures up

You are supposed to buy meriun up a credit to the amount of

The cooperative movement has a vent unfair store taxes and other very good civic influence and car-

> Bullish on American Chains Despite the praise showered upon cooperative societies, readers can see that they offer little to investors or consumers which cannot be matched by existing privatelyoperated stores in North America. Certainly, our chain store shares give investors a better yield. The prices charged consumers by some of our chains should average 5 per cent less than the cooperative prices, thus offsetting the discount given by the societies. As a matter of fact, after having heard so much about the English cooperatives in the last few years, I was

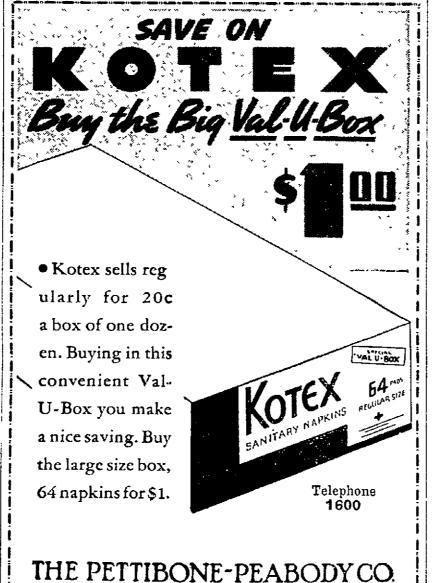


PLAN ITINERARY OF WINDSOR'S VISIT

Charles E. Bedaux, left, wealthy emissary of the Duke of Windsor, is shown here in Washington with Frank Getty of New York as they left the state department after conferring with officials on plans for a 37-day tour of the United States by the former British monarch and his Ameri-

surprised to find so many independent stores over here.

Certainly, if the cooperatives offer consumers such tremendous ad-





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- Fourth Floor -

PETTIBONE'S

antages, these independent mer- Iron, and Stone age which extended ship cards to be transported to Milchants of England would not be so back to perhaps 3000 B. C. numerous and prosperous as they price standpoint, our independent to the Windhester missing During of Milwaukee, "Doc" McMurray of didn't have a manuscript he could are today. From a competitive stores and chains have nothing to fear from the cooperative movement. If, however, there is to be a straight barter to street pedding ment. If, however, there is to be a differential as to taxes or other considerations, that is a horse of another color. In this connection, the cooperatives have an edge in the cooperative have an edge in the coopera the cooperatives have an edge in chants have survived all these public relations. They develop a changes. Alert independents, by strong local sympathy and loyalty, adopting many of the methods of while our chains have, in the past at least, tended to develop local animosity and distrust. That is why I believe some method of customer ownership would help our chain and department store mer-

Tracing English History Historians were interested in dis coveries made during the excavating for this new Woolworth chain store here in Winchester. While digging the cellar for this new building, the construction workers came in turn to five separate and distinct periods in English distory. The first six feet yielded English annual aerial membership roundup back to about 1200 A. D. While excavating the next few utensils were found which were strictly Norman, thus showing the level of the city from 1200 back to 1060 A. D.

The next five feet unearthed implements of the Anglo-Saxon agefrom 1060 back to 400 A. D. Digging deeper, flag-stones and other ruins of the Roman city which existed from .400 A. D. back to about 100 B. C. were discovered Finally, under these great stones were found symbols of the Bronze

This entire collection was presto the Winchester museum. During Eagle' River. A. S. Ward of Eau sell for him, and was handed "The their competitors, are still prospering. Yes, today in England with all the "co-ops," the chains, the mail-order houses, and department stores, there are more independent merchants than ever. Most of them, moreover, are making good living!

Legion Plans Aerial

Membership Roundup Fond du Lac-(P)-G. W. Booth. Fond du Lac county's flying sheriff.

will be one of the six pilots in the relics covering a 700-year period of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion on Armistice day. Planes will cover larger cities of the state, gathering 1938 member-

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Snow King Snow Suits

As illustrated

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style that is as becoming and smart as it is warm and practical. It comes in navy blue, wine and dark brown, each with a gay scarf to be worn as in the illustration. The matching cap is included. In sizes 12, 14 and 16. \$11.98

> Other Styles in Girls' Snow Suits \$7.98 to \$14.98

Just like Dad's



The suit illustrated consists of a cotton ribbed sleeveless shirt and a pair of pants in short leg style. Each garment is 50c. Shirts with 10% wool come in sleeveless style at 75c and in wing sleeve style at 85c. Pants with short leg at 75c. Ankle length pants at 85c. Sizes from 6 to 18 years. - Downstairs -



Men's B. V. D. Union Suits \$1.48

Perfectly tailored be-cause they are made by B. V. D., specialists in underwear for men who want the best. A long sleeved ankle length style in heavy random cotton is

B. V. D. Part Wool Union Suits \$1.59 to \$2.95

"Labro-Shrunk" and guaranteed washable by commercial laundries, members of the American Institute of Laundering, B. V. D. union suits are outstanding for fit, comfort and better service. Custom tailored collar, wedge design yoke, lock stitched, buttons anchored with 24 loops double taped reinforced crotch, two-thread cuffs and ankles, five gauge stitching, pre-shrunk. Styles with short and long sleeves; ankle length and three-quarter length. \$1.59 to \$2.95.

- Downstairs -

wankee. Other pilots in the flight by his landlady when Dr. Johnson will be J. P. King and M. R. Gatzke called on him, asked him if he Claire, and one still to be named.

Oliver Goldsmith was locked in Vicar of Wakefield," one of the most delightful books ever pub-



Untrimmed Sports Coats \$29.50 to \$49.50

for this season.

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